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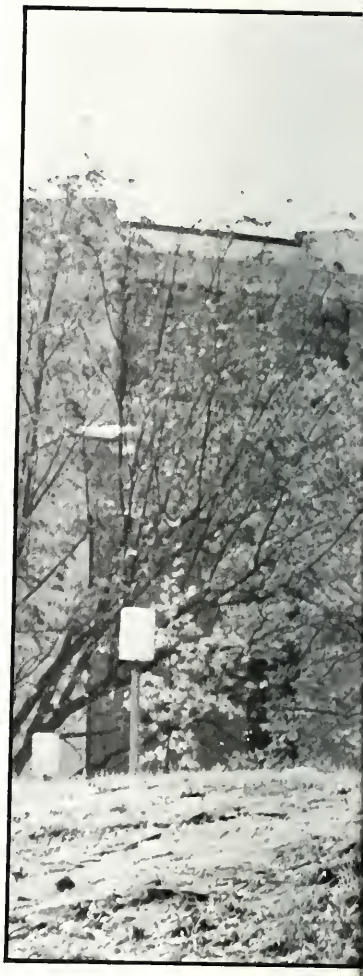


Contents

Change. It's a big word, but then change is a big part of Memphis and Memphis State. What were some of the changes that made this year different from all the others? There was the Wear Blue for MSU campaign, a move toward school pride and away from the traditional requests for artificial "spirit." There was the physical expansion of the campus with construction on more new buildings, and plans were drawn to do away with those famous "Miss America" steps in favor of a more modern facade to the Administration Building. There was a change in leadership — we gained a football coach and lost a university president. The whole concept of Homecoming was changed, exhibits were done away with and the future of Homecoming Queen elections seemed doubtful. Restrictions on dorm students were relaxed and Central Towers went independent. For the first time the majority of MSU students could vote in a presidential election, while the Student Government president ran for local political office.

POW Campaign Replaces Ecology As "Cause Of The Year"

"Don't Let Them Be Forgotten"
"POW's Never Have A Nice Day"

These phrases could be seen all over campus on such things as buttons, pamphlets, pins, bracelets and bumper stickers, as students expressed their concern for servicemen either missing in action or taken as prisoners of war in Vietnam. Although these same students responded apathetically to school activities, these demonstrations clearly showed their concern for humanity.

The bracelets, particularly popular, were distributed on campus by Angel Flight and the proceeds were sent to VIVA, Volunteers for Vital America, to inform the public of the plight of the men.

Wear Blue
For MSU

Wear Blue for MSU — it started out as a catchy slogan and ended up in the revamping of Memphis State's traditional view of student activities and spirit. For the first time the existence of the Tiger mascot was seriously threatened as the Steamers gathered support among students.

Steamers — first coined unsuccessfully two years ago — was the leading suggestion for a name change for the MSU athletic teams because of its river connotations. It surprised even its strongest proponents with wide-spread acceptance.

A mock steamboat was built to be displayed at games to support the steamship whistle donated for the football season. The steamboat was painted, of course, bright blue. New blue and white band uniforms arrived for the MSU-UT football game, where blue flags outnumbered orange pompoms.

It was a good start and planning began for a more thorough campaign next season. The Tiger's days seemed numbered by the Steamers as Memphis State moved more and more towards a river-oriented program.

The MSU Tiger (a threatened species?) leads the cheers at a surprise pep rally.

Rita Garvey dances to "Shaft" at homecoming halftime, one of the few activities left untouched by the changes made this year.

Joy Bourne, Barbara Wright and Dukie Whittington, candidates for Homecoming Queen, await the coronation ceremony.

There were many changes in the making. The future of Homecoming Queen elections threatened to go the way of displays — into oblivion. The traditional concert gave way to a program that was cancelled for lack of interest. Memphis State reached the point many large schools have already passed — the point of re-evaluating long standing tradition and following instead more modern trends.

After Hour Activities Vary

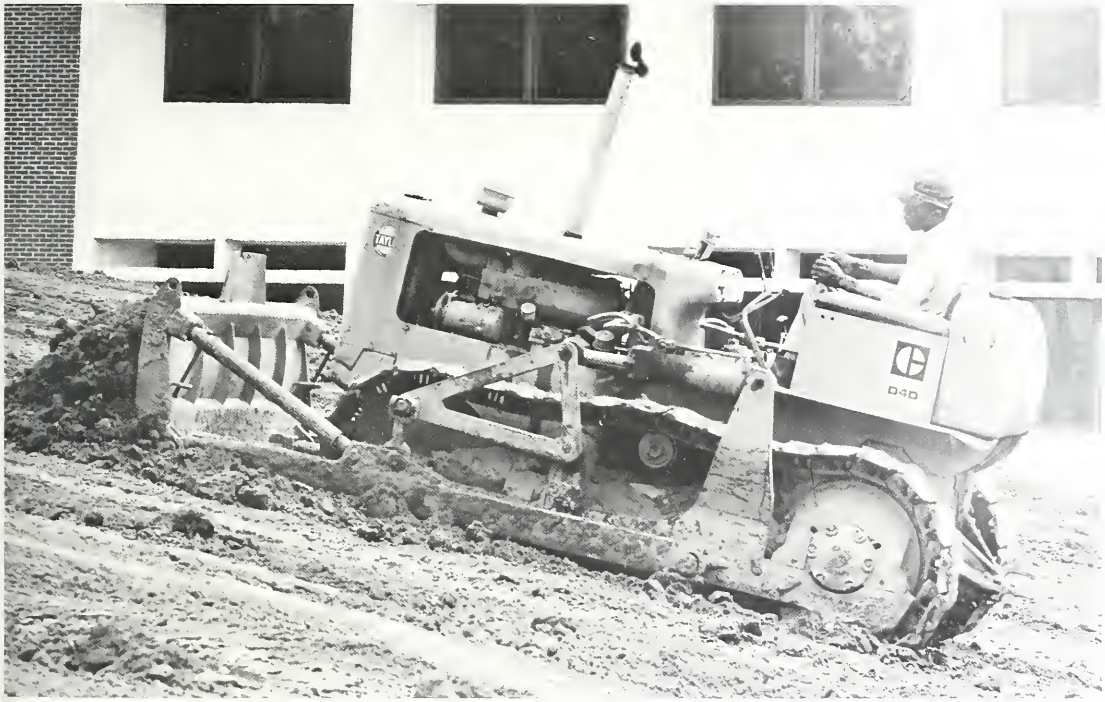
Memphis nightlife strikes a cord somewhere between Fun City and roll-up sidewalks. But what the city on the Mississippi lacks in sophistication, it makes up for in beauty and spirit.

Overton Square has great music and drinks in a pseudo-French Quarter atmosphere and for those who prefer the simple (and cheap) things in life, Memphis has several all-night bowling alleys, miniature golf and billiards. The arts are represented by a spectrum from plays to porno houses.

Memphis at night offers something for everyone — if they have patience to search for a particular form of entertainment.

Work on the new Tennessee-Arkansas bridge typified expansion in Memphis . . .

Construction Was The Key Word In 1972



. . . while Memphis State echoed the growth on campus.

Not *everything* built was glass and steel . . .

. . . and the outcome was often as beautiful as useful.

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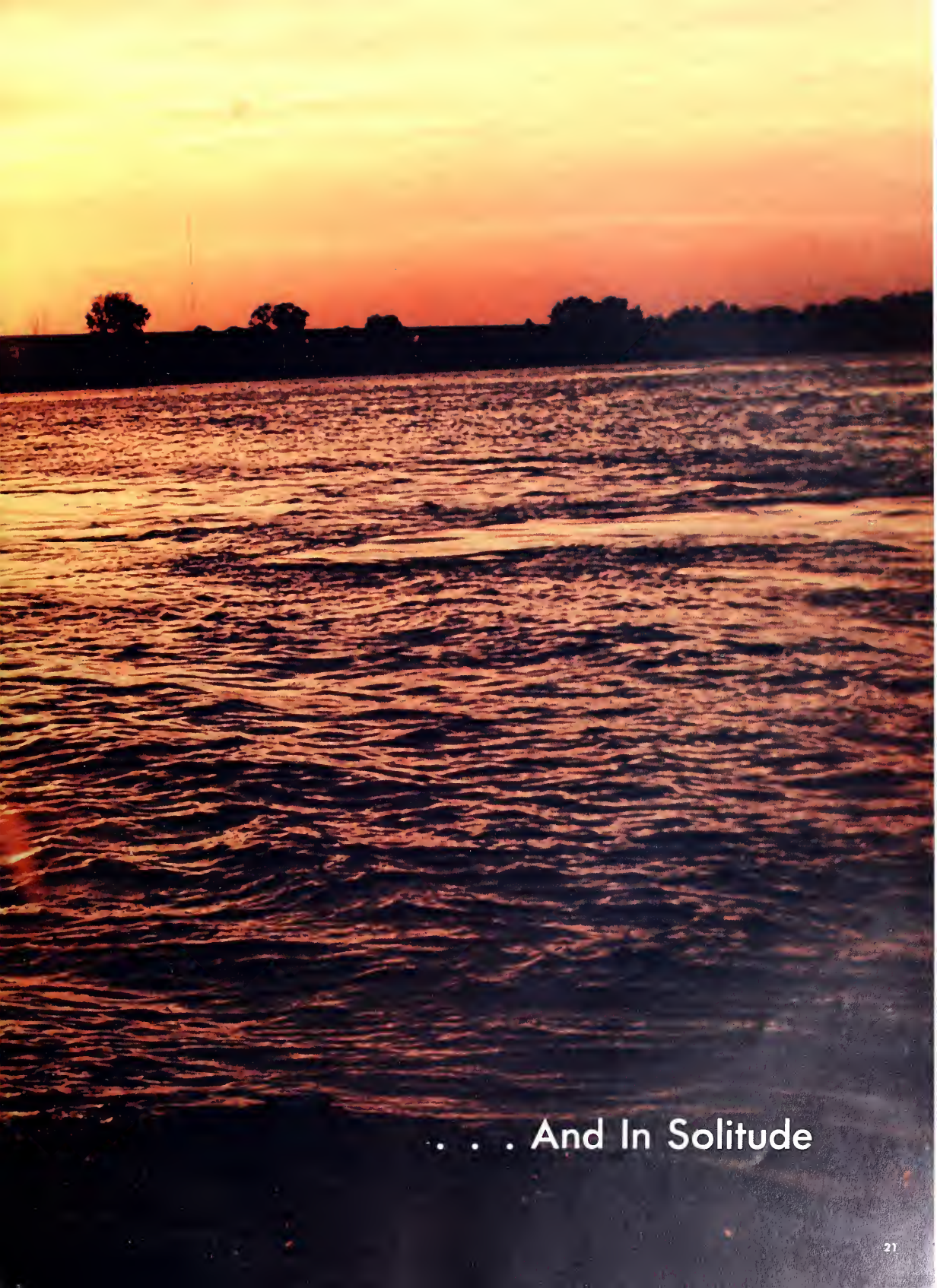
Identity Was Sought In Activity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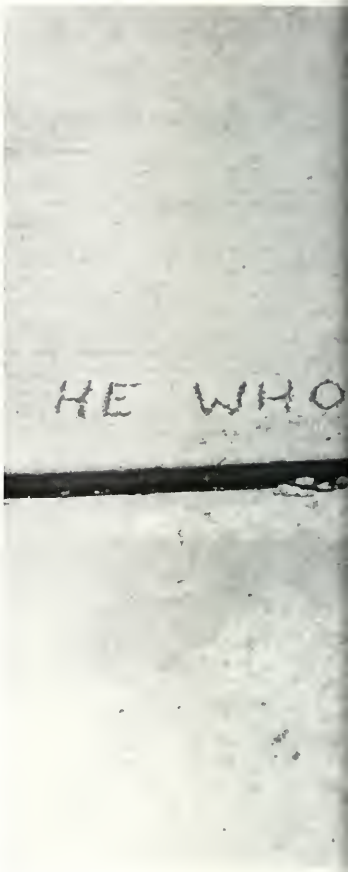
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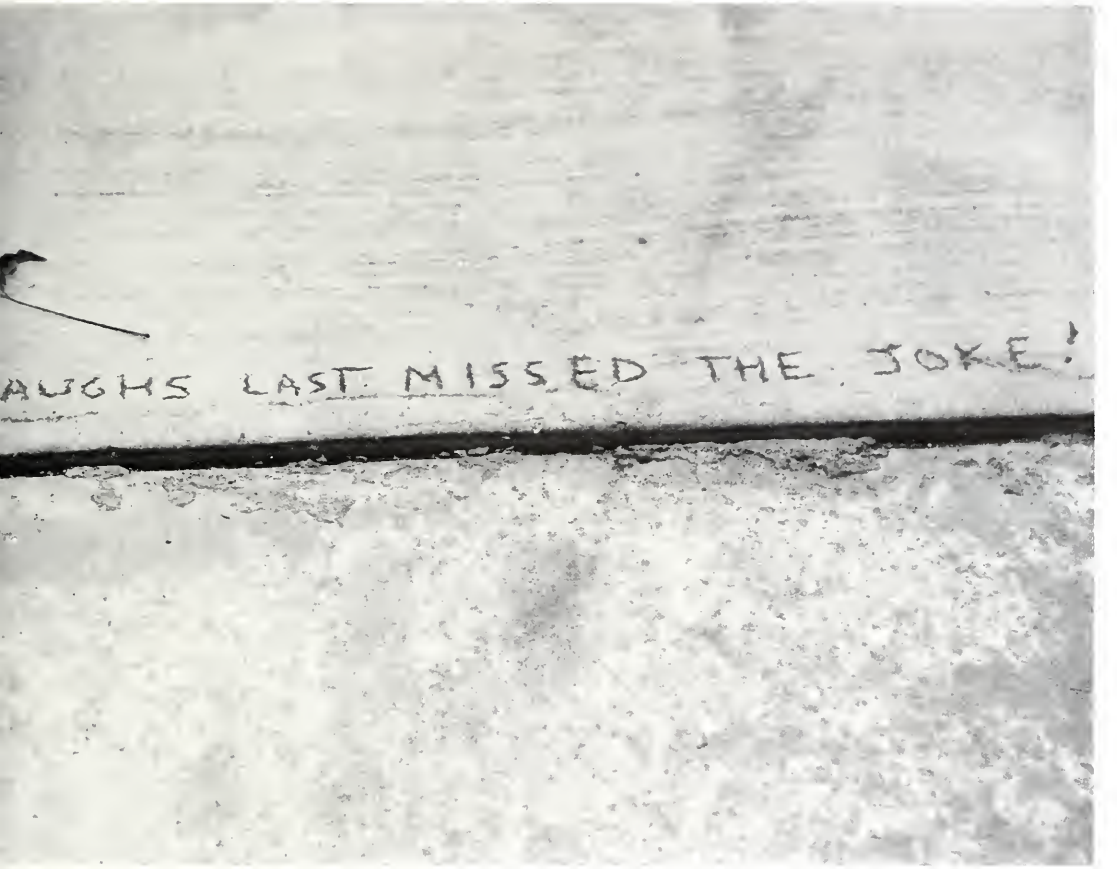
AUGHS LAST MISSED THE JOKE!

Activities

Discover The Kaleidoscope Of Activities At MSU

This year activities at MSU experienced a drastic change — people, or should it be said, the absence of people. There were more than 21,000 students at MSU this year, with activities for everyone. Yet, many things were cancelled and went unnoticed. Why did this happen? Surely all the students did not just finish classes, go home and study for the rest of the day. It could be reasoned that a number had jobs; but an even larger number did not. Then, why were many so apathetic to what was happening here? There were so many happenings, even daily, that it is impossible to mention them all.

It is incomprehensible why so many activities occurred without capacity crowds. Our relatively new student center is an example. The University Center Program Board did an excellent job scheduling and planning activities, not to mention the long hard hours each member put into work seeing that each "happening" rolled as scheduled. However, several were cancelled and others proceeded with sparse crowds. The UCPB was composed of students who were planning for students. There were activities such as the Coffeehouse, art exhibits, contests and a potpourri of other things. They were well publicized and every student knew where the UC was located.

In the following pages it is hoped that the activities as MSU have been captured at their most fulfilling and captivating moments to show the students what they are missing, or have missed. It is hoped that they will make student activitists — to discover activities at MSU.

The subdivisions of Activities have been categorized into the following: Beauties, Band, Student Life, University Student Services, Governing Bodies, and Fine Arts.

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Miss Memphis State University
Betty Ann Hunt

Miss MSU and alternates (l. to r.): Deborah Kincaid, third alternate; Anne Galloway, first alternate; Betty Ann Hunt, Miss MSU; Nancy Moffitt, second alternate and Janet Price, fourth alternate.

Betty Ann Hunt realizes that she is the new Miss Memphis State.

Miss Betty Ann Hunt, a 20 year-old senior majoring in music education, was crowned Miss Memphis State 1973. She was sponsored by Alpha Delta Pi Sorority.

For winning the pageant, Betty Ann received several scholarships, a wardrobe and the use of a car during her week at the Miss Tennessee Pageant.

Upon graduation Betty Ann plans to be a professional singer. She demonstrated her talent by appearing in several university-sponsored musicals, such as "Hansel and Gretel" and "Boris Godunov."

Talent, Beauty And Poise Typify The Miss MSU Pageant

The opening number visualizes the theme of this year's Miss MSU Pageant, "There's A New World Coming."

"There's A New World Coming" was the theme of this year's Miss Memphis State pageant, an official preliminary to the Miss America contest. It was sponsored by the Special Events committee of the University Center Program Board.

The winner was Betty Ann Hunt, who represented Alpha Delta Pi sorority. She sang a medley entitled "Tribute to Broadway." First alternate was Anne Galloway, sposnored by Pi Kappa Alpha fraternity. She also captured the swimsuit competition. Delta Gamma's representative, Nancy Moffitt, named second alternate, was also winner of the talent competition. She twirled batons and knives to Herb Alpert's "Third Man Theme." Third alternate was Debby Kincaid. She was sponsored by Alpha Lambda Delta. Janet Price, fourth alternate, represented Sigma Delta Tau sorority.

Anne Gallaway proudly models her emerald green formal.

Contestants (l. to r.): Susan Lindsley and Barbara Westbrook model for the judges during the swimsuit competition.

Judges of the Miss MSU pageant were Robert Drewry, prominent Memphis attorney; Jim Fields, conductor of the Feminine Forum show for WHER; "Art" Gilliam, Vice-President and Associate Actuary of Universal Life Insurance Company; Peggy Moore, fashion co-ordinator for the John Gerber Company; and Gail Wilson, teacher of fashion merchandising for Draughons Business College.

Master of ceremonies was Dick Hawley of WMC-TV. Mary Pat Welsh was director of this year's pageant, and Pat Nelson was chairman of the Special Events Committee.

Homecoming mums were made possible by Angel Flight.

Homecoming Leaves Tradition Behind

Barbara Jean Wright was crowned the 1972 Homecoming Queen at halftime of the Memphis State-Utah State game. Barbara was a senior majoring in Social Welfare. Active in Sigma Gamma Rho sorority, she also was president of the National Pan-Hellenic Council, co-president of the Inter-Sorority Council and a member of the Black Student Association. Barbara reigns as Memphis State's third Homecoming Queen from the BSA.

Flash Cadillac and the Continental Kids, a rock group who played nostalgic music from the 50's, provided the entertainment for homecoming.

This year's activities, however, took an about face. There were no parades, exhibits or concerts. This drastic change subdued the traditional effect of homecoming on many students.

Brad Martin, SGA president, and Col. Haywood R. Smith, an MSU alumnus, present Barbara Jean Wright, 1972 Homecoming Queen, with roses and trophy.

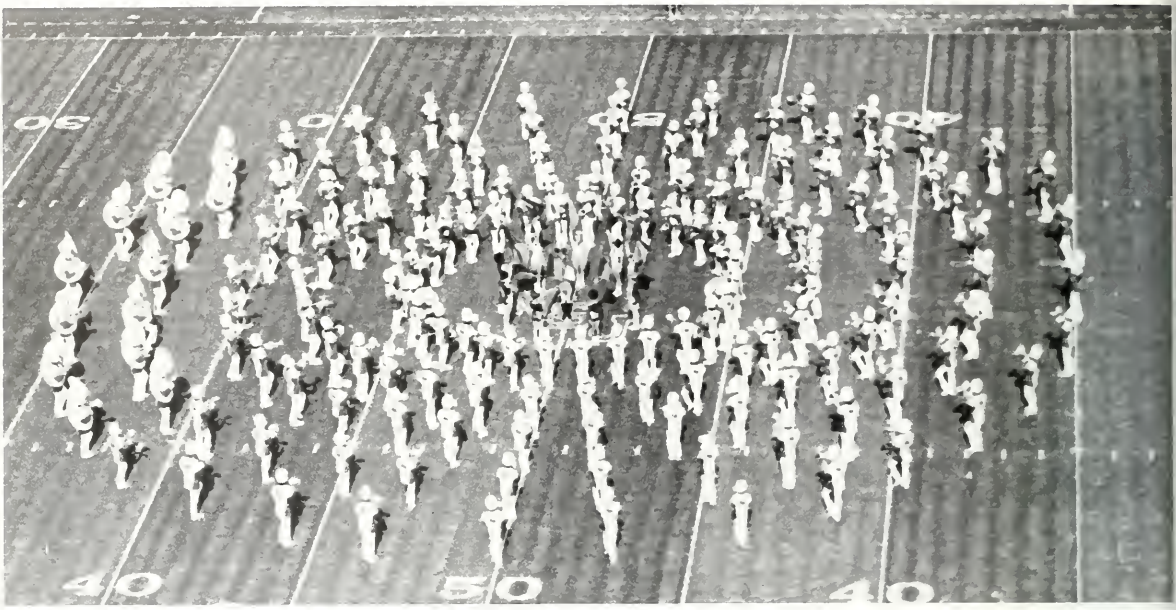
mbers are (l. to r.) *front row:* Judy O'Connor, Shirley Fields, Vickie Norment. *Middle row:* Ann Nelson, Barbara Shada, Danielle Watkins, ncy Wertz, Ronell Conner, Kavanaugh Ragland, public relations co-ordinator. *Back row:* Melanie Timm, Pam Smith, co-ordinator; Susie an, Donna Johnson, Elaine Kay, Donna Shelton, Derita Coleman, Margaret Wess, Anita Womack. *Not pictured:* Janet Bryson, Janet Miller, ra Sills, Jane Whipple.

Fashionables

Memphis State University's shion board, Fashionables, was w on campus this year. It was onsored by the Home Econom- Department. Twenty-three mbers were selected from a ge number of applicants by an visory board, consisting of three achers and three students. These girls demonstrated an outstanding knowledge of fashion and unusual talent in that field.

Fashionables staged a winter fashion show, "Christmas Wrappings," and modeled fall and spring collections of Butterick patterns. They gave slide presentations and talks about coming fashion trends and co-ordinated displays.

Several local stores used fashion board members for informal modeling, and Fashionables also made television and radio appearances, advertising the board.



Vitality Sparks The Tiger Band

Most of us are amazed by the original themes and formations executed by the Mighty Sound of the South each week. But what we do not realize is the planning, practice and sweat that goes into the preparation of each show. While some students are totally dedicated to music, others are involved in band because of the music scholarships available. Still others do not mind practicing long hours each week because the two band trips each year make it all worthwhile. And there are a few "professional" band students who keep coming back simply because they enjoy it. In a 200 piece marching unit of this nature, it is difficult to receive individual recognition. Yet when the band hits the field Saturday night, each player knows it is essential to perform his own part with precision for the whole band's concept to be effective.

Rita Garvey
Sophomore Tigerette

B. J. Dodd takes command of a circle drill.

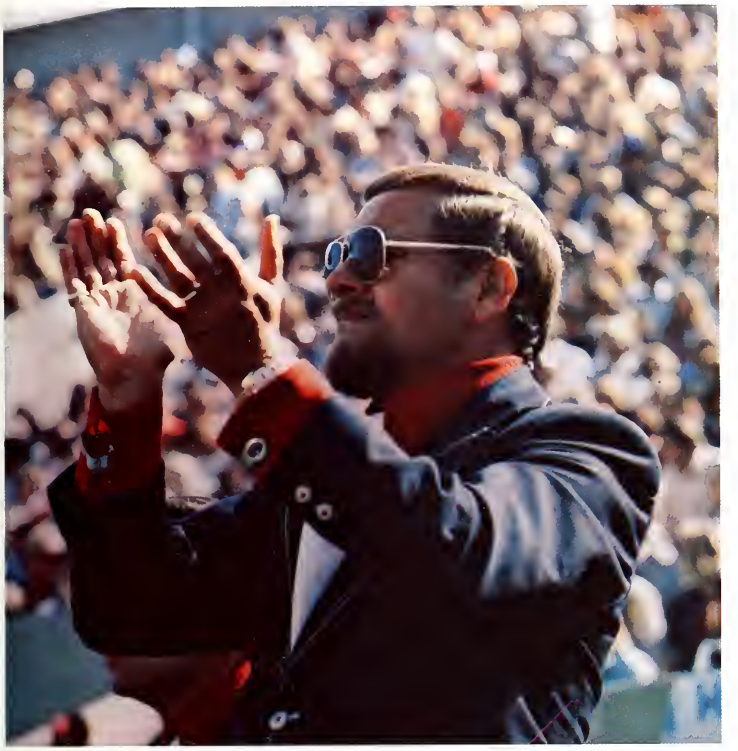
Arthur Theil dedicates a musical salute to MSU president Cecil C. Humphreys.

Awaiting the downbeat of "Shaft" is guitarist Paul Hailes.

"And Now Ladies And Gentlemen, For Your Halftime Entertainment The MSU Mighty Sound Of The South"

Endorsing Memphis State's movement to rid itself of the "Tiger High" stigma, the marching band made its debut this year with new uniforms. Complete with white flares, these unique uniforms aroused a new sense of pride in the spectators, as well as in the band members themselves. One of the highlights of the year was a controversial encounter with the University of Tennessee's band on home ground. A little friendly rivalry was sensed as the marching Tigers executed a precision, circle drill following UT's usual halftime show. Needless to say, Dr. Thomas Ferguson and his staff have proven that there exists more than one band in Tennessee.

Deemed a menace by sleeping and studying students in the Statesman's Complex each afternoon from 3:00 p.m. on, the band fearlessly prepared at the field house practice field. Their next audience, a more appreciative one, applauded their pre-game show at the stadium. Later, joined by the majorettes, the band performed its halftime show for those who postponed a trip to the concession stand. Returning to the stands, instrumental sections backed the cheerleaders and supported the football team. During MSU's basketball season a pep band, group of twirlers and a new addition — pompom girls — promoted spirit and entertained at all home games.



Dr. Ferguson leads the band in the MSU fight song.

Outstanding Men Mold The Band

The main men behind the scenes were Dr. Thomas Ferguson and Arthur Theil. Dr. Ferguson was active in the Memphis area with a weekly radio program and as Director of Pagentry for the Liberty Bowl. He was chosen as an Outstanding Educator of the United States in 1971 by a national committee. Mr. Theil, assistant director was involved in numerous professional music associations and was a member of the Faculty Woodwind Quintet. With a new and very talented link in the chain of command, Dan Havely, it was possible to work out intricate details on a more personal level.

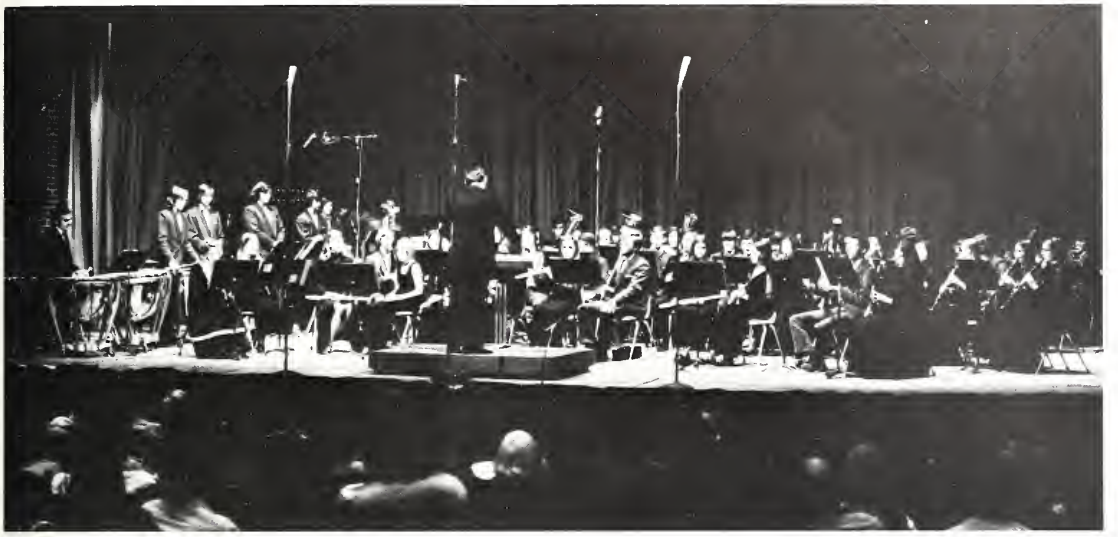
Band members liven up the cheering section.

A Multi-Faceted Music Program Provides For A Variety Of Tastes

Jazz band "A" (l. to r.) *standing:* Dan Havely, Kent Spain, Jerry Metcalf, Bill Mobley, Dr. Thomas Ferguson, B. J. Dodd, Ulysses Knox, Gordon Cummings. *Second row:* Rick Hudson, James Williams, Greg Mills. *Seated:* Tom Calley, Bob Wyatt, Art Day, Sylvester Sample, Ron Turner, W. Henry Quinn, Don Bruch.

MSU, one of the few schools that gives academic credit in the field of jazz, claims four active jazz units. The Statesmen band "A" is directed by Dr. Thomas Ferguson, and the "B" band is under the direction of Arthur Theil. These two groups presented an impressive concert for Homecoming weekend, played gigs throughout the Memphis area and competed in several jazz festivals. In concluding "Jazz Week," a university sponsored high school jazz band contest held each spring, the university's units performed a concert of swinging pop and rock selections with internationally known vibraphonist, Gary Burton, as guest soloist.

Jazz band "B" (l. to r.) *back row:* Curtis Nash, Paul Webb, Joe Largent, Cal Haines, Lannie Byrd, Joseph Nelson, Harry McKintrick, Sam Shoup, Doug Gill, Mike Adams, Paul Hailes. *Second row:* John Hudson, Steve Cook, Bill Carpenter, Steve Strain, Mike Kelly, Mike Wilson. *Seated:* Mike Scott, Arthur Theil, Phil Donovan.



The concert band was featured at the Mid-South Band Festival and Clinic held in Memphis.

The wind ensemble prepares itself for spring concerts.

During the first and second semesters a concert band, directed by Arthur Theil, was selected to devote itself to the playing and performing of concert literature for winds. Following the football season, a smaller unit known as the wind ensemble rehearsed under the direction of Dr. Thomas Ferguson. This group has been recognized as one of the finest of its kind in the country. Both groups practiced and concertized a very comprehensive list of band literature.

Majorettes pose in conclusion of a twirling routine.

A medley from "Fiddler on the Roof" becomes music to balance bottles by.

1972 Tigerettes

Rita Garvey, Bethany Roland, Nancy Atkins, Sherry Allen, Terrye Luke, Denise Hughey, Debbie Mathes, Gabriella Pete and Carol Lott.

Featured twirler Melissa DeLacerda solos during a flag drill.

Like Icing On A Cake, They Give The Band That Finishing Touch

Golden Tigerette, Nancy Moffitt, spots on aerial toss.

Scott Ringold marches in place during a drill.

Raylene Kulbeth urges spectators to vote.

Displaying their versatility on the football field, the Tigerettes performed routines this year with one and two batons and accompanied the band in a precision drill twirling flags. The nine majorettes were featured each week in a costumed dance number choreographed by Nancy Thomsin Saigeon and led by featured twirler Raylene Kulbeth. A folk dance "Fiddler on the Roof" and a combination of contemporary dances performed to "Shaft" proved to be exceptional crowd pleasers. While Golden Tigerette, Nancy Moffitt, thrilled fans on the home side of the stadium with her twirling ability, Melissa DeLacerda displayed her talents to the visitors' stands creating a mirror image. All of these talented girls added beauty and sparkle to the halftime festivities of both football and basketball seasons.

They Keep Spirits Up When The Chips Are Down

A shot in the arm for the MSU spirit department was the addition of an energetic group of pom-pom girls. Chosen from a field of over 100 hopefuls in a September audition, these coeds performed routines for pre-game and half-time and aided the cheerleaders in promoting spirit at all home basketball games.

Members are (l. to r.) *standing:* Bridgette Jones, Sadie Heaston, Shelly Smith, Sandi Sandlin, Judy Joe, Janiss Hudgens. *Seated:* Judy Young, Toni Ledbetter, Nancy Moffitt, Martha Stephenson, Wanda Edwards. *Not pictured:* Janet Miller, Cindy David.

The girls await the team's arrival.

Right: Wanda Edwards' enthusiasm boosts Tiger spirits.

Cheerleaders Boost Enthusiasm

Susan Lindsley and Maureen McFall accompany Ralph Savage in a pregame skit.

Tiger, Dan Cummings, pauses to check the action on the field.

The cheerleading squad this year was comprised of Linda Watson, Maureen McFall, Susan Lindsley, Sherilyn Bates, Jim Baker, Garfield Powell, Al Harris, Harold Reeder and Dan Cummings. They attended a week-long cheerleading clinic prior to this year's seasons and practiced regularly throughout the year. In addition to promoting spirit at all ball games, they personally backed the teams by throwing occasional parties and decorating the athletic dorm before each game.

Excitement mounts as the football team is led out of the tunnel.

Joe Cocker, dazzling, exciting and weird, entertains students.

Praductions such as Pargy and Bess are essential for a well rounded activities program.

Remnants of things past and forgotten activities and traditions.

Please don't tiptoe through the $90,000.00 tulips.

Activities Are For All Students

MSU activities are students with talent.

Sandwiched Between Routine, Simplicity Took A Break

The most important parts of going to college to many students were the student life and campus activities. There were so many simple things to be enjoyed that one cannot help but remember a few of them that occurred this year.

Who can forget walking to registration in the snow or watching the Field House burn? There were more of the appreciated times of having classes outside and seeing your old friends as you walked to class. All of these things and many more were important because they comprised Student Life!

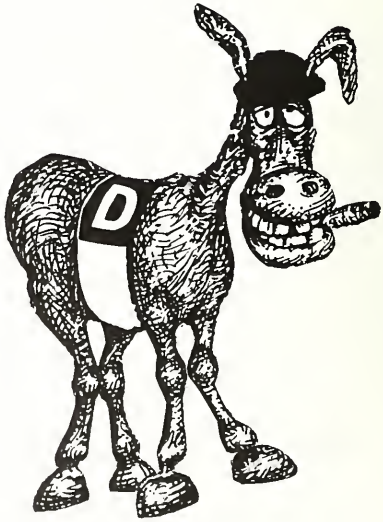
Election '72

Senator Howard Baker discusses relevant problems with a student.

This year the Student Government Association, in conjunction with the University Center, brought to the Memphis State campus many candidates of local, state and national interest. Elections '72, as the SGA program was billed, was a result of many hours of contacting candidates and ended with some rather heated moments between students and candidates.

One of the candidates who came was the Honorable Senator Howard H. Baker, Republican incumbent for re-election. The SGA also brought to the MSU campus the two candidates from the 8th Congressional District race for U.S. House of Representatives. Democratic State Senator J. O. Patterson and Republican Representative from Congress Dan Kuyendall. The redistricting of the state by the primarily Democratic General Assembly brought statewide attention to this race.

This redistricting was necessary due to the fact that Tennessee's population growth level did not equal or exceed that of the nation. The result was the loss of a Representative to Congress. The campaign between Patterson and Kuyendall was characterized by its racial overtones.



The American Party presidential candidate John Schmitz announces his platform.

Dr. Spock, People's Peace and Freedom Party presidential candidate explains a point.

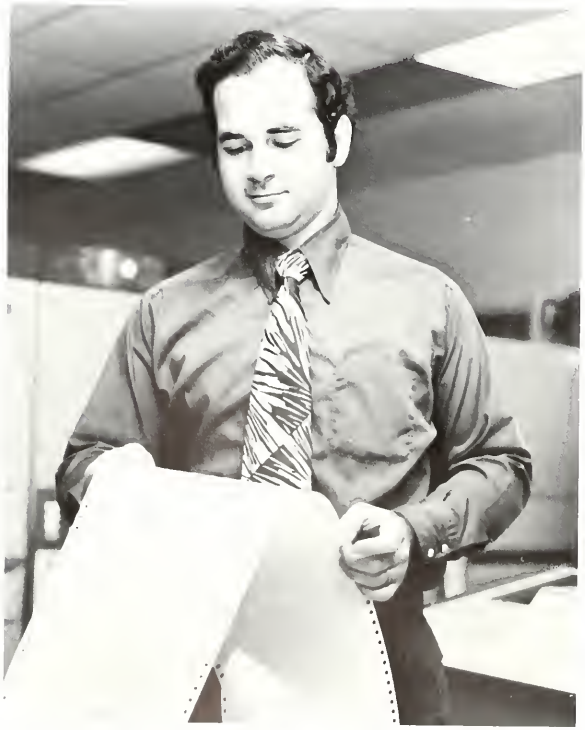
Democrat William Anderson is running for Tennessee's Sixth Congressional District.

Two presidential candidates visited the campus and found very little support. They were John Schmitz, the American Party candidate, and Dr. Benjamin Spock, the People's Peace and Freedom Party candidate.

Overall the campaign offered many MSU students the opportunity to become involved in the local, state and national political scenes.

Registration Starts The Year Anew

The master clock system is changed to accommodate the change in class length.



The computer plays an important part in helping to determine class rolls.

David Carney (left) and Mike Cooper pick up their long-awaited Spring Schedule of Classes.

A couple leaves the registration center to begin a new semester.

Registration was held three times this year at MSU — fall, spring and summer. Much work went into registration in the hope that no student would be omitted or overly confused. Students anxiously awaited the arrival of the schedule of classes prior to each semester of registration.

MSU did not use computer registration due to the large number of commuters. Each student entered the registration center prepared for the worst. On rare occasions one could see a student smiling upon departure from the field house.

This year at the start of spring semester, MSU went on a 50 minute class period with 15 minutes between classes. The change was necessary to accompany the rapid expansion of the campus. However, it took each student a while to become adjusted to the new timetable, and questions like "what time do the 9:30 classes meet?" flourished.

Students trudge through snow to register for the spring classes.

The Memphis Fire Department concluded . . .

someone in authority . . .

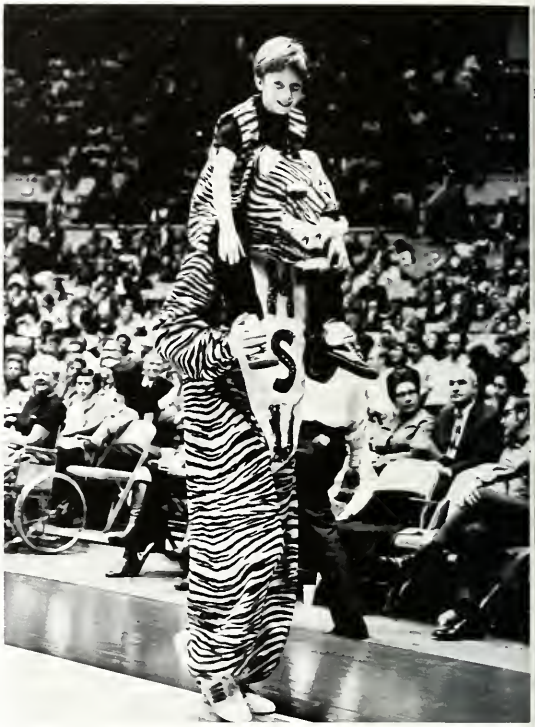
should approve the fall semester field house lint fire.

Mid-day Disasters

An attempt by a student to "beat the train" proved to be catastrophic at the Southern crossing just off the campus.

Tigers, Cheerleaders And Prayers Are Added To The

Coach Fred Pancoast helps the new mascot explore the realms of MSU football.



Dan Cummings gives another tiger a lift.

Dr. Thomas Ferguson sees a bright future far this young tiger cub.

MSU Spirit Team

The Tiger bench assumes the look of a convent with a habit and a prayer.

Shadows of excitement are created by Sandi Sandlin.

University Center

Free Performances Promote Student Unity

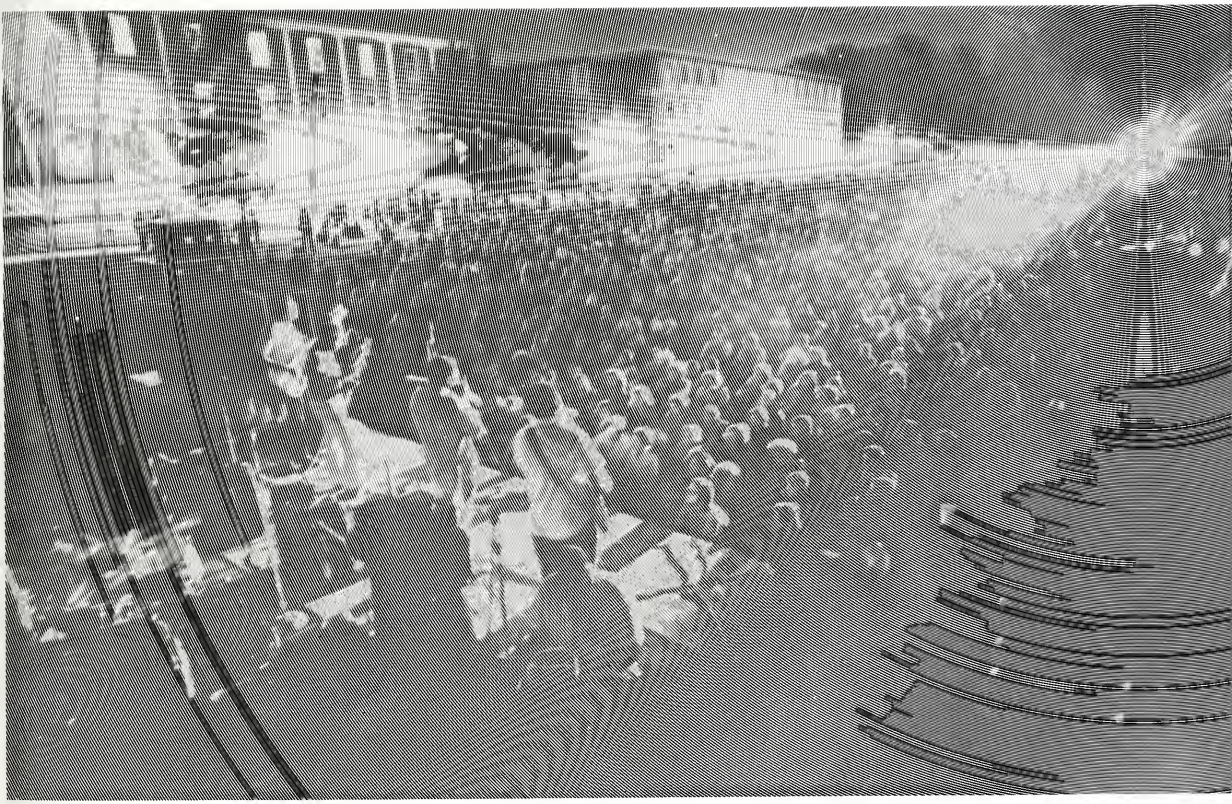
Royal Liechtenstein Quarter Ring Circus perform for students at mid-day.

Most students would have been amazed at the number of events that took place inside the University Center or, for that matter, even outside.

The University Center Program Board promoted student unity and encouraged students to utilize the excellent facilities in the student center. The program board also offered a getaway from the dull routine of classes and books by providing movies, performances, tournaments, contests and pageants.

The range of the UC facilities included study rooms, game rooms, two lounges, two cafeterias, a bookstore, a campus activites office and meeting rooms.

Muddy Waters, sponsored by the concerts committee of the UCPB, was one of the many free activities.



Muddy Waters astound students with a nighttime extravaganza concert on the mall.

Burger Bust Gathers Campus Gluttons

Chuck Cubbins adds an after-dinner thought.

Numerous contestants gathered to gluttonly gorge their alimentary canal with as many burgers as possible. As the 15 minute pickle, mustard, burger and bun stuff crowned an Everyday Happenings Committee burger prince.

This year's winner was Chuck Cubbins who outdid some 12 contestants. The remaining contestants were all escorted to the Health Center to be treated for that curable malady — overeating. The hamburgers were free and furnished by Minute Man of America. Chuck received 10 dollars, a trophy and a free dinner at Minute Man.

Steve Spiro asks himself, "Is it worth it?"

Great Pumpkin Watch Brings A Variety Of Entries

"The Marx Brothers" captured first place in the competition.

The Nixon image was victorious in its primary.

Tournaments Display Student Talent And Aptitude

The University Center Program Board's Indoor Recreation Committee was responsible for the tournaments held in the University Center. Among these tournaments were: bridge, poker, spades, table tennis and chess.

Although there was very little participation, the students who held out to the end were well rewarded with trophies and cash prizes.

Cigar, spades and Paul Katz add color to the UC Game Room.

I've got you, Boris!

Memphis State Fats cues a crucial corner pocket shot.

The final round in the poker tournament *(l. to r.)*: Jackie Scheeper, winner; Dick Caldwell, Rich "Troll" Leischman, John Pruitt, Jack Marshall.

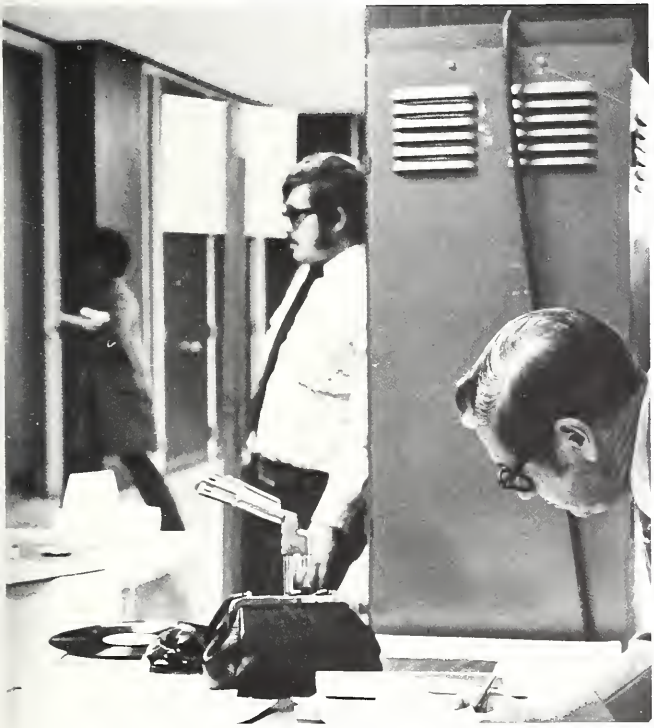
Habitat Coffehouse Arouses Student Interest

Habitat entertainers are "singing the blues."

The Habitat coffeehouse opened several times each semester in the University Center's Commons. The guest performers usually entertained their audiences with folk and blues music in an easy-paced atmosphere. Habitat was sponsored by the Special Events committee of the University Center Program Board.

Ballroom Activities

John Brunner (left) and James Gun participate in the Science Fiction Seminar series.



A businessman registers for one of the many exhibits held yearly in the ballroom of the UC.

Melanie Timm dances in the ballroom during the Miss MSU pageant.

Dr. Edwin O. Reischauer delivers an animated speech about international relations.

Former Secretary of State, Dean Rusk explains some of the incidents of his former cabinet post.

Professor Henry Rothblatt speaks to Law students about the necessity of a rigorous defense.

An integral part of any university is the outside speakers who come to its campus. Realizing the necessity for these speakers, the various organizations and departments of Memphis State University invited a variety of people to speak here. Among these speakers were candidates presented by the SGA in conjunction with its Elections '72 program.

The speakers included men of national, state and local prominence. They covered a wide range of fields including: law, politics, religion and the arts. Many of the speakers met with favorably large crowds. The University considered the program a success and had plans for continuing to bring relevant speakers to the campus.

James Shen, Nationalist China's Ambassador to the U. S., informs MSU students of the consequences of admitting Communist China to the United Nations.

University Speakers

William Anderson
U. S. Representative, 6th Congressional District of Tennessee

Howard H. Baker, Jr.
Senior U. S. Senator from Tennessee

Ray Blanton
U. S. Representative, 7th Congressional District of Tennessee

Paul Bogart
Award winning television and motion picture director

Roderick M. Chisholm
Professor of natural theology at Brown University

Winfield Dunn
Governor of Tennessee

Albert Gore
Former U. S. Senator from Tennessee

Dan Kuykendall
U. S. Representative, 9th Congressional District of Tennessee

Dr. Edwin O. Reischauer
Professor at Harvard University and Former U. S. Ambassador to Japan

Henry B. Rothblatt
Professor of Jurisprudence and Attorney at Law

Dean Rusk
Former Secretary of State

John Schmitz
American Party Presidential Candidate

James Shen
Nationalist China's Ambassador to the U. S.

Dr. Benjamin Spock
People's Party Presidential Candidate

University Student Services

DeSoto

The *DeSoto*. Memphis State University's yearbook, changed its format this year to the informal magazine style featuring a greater use of white space, more copy and additional color pictures.

DeSoto executives were Lynn Thompson, editor-in-chief; Kay Frohlich, associate editor; and Larry Rosen, managing editor. Lynn and Kay, with *DeSoto* advisor, Merrill Bankester, visited Taylor Publishing Company during the summer to plan the cover, number of pages, and type of layout of this year's book.

DeSoto Editors: Holding a full house, Lynn Thampson, *editor-in-chief.* Cards (l. to r.) *front row:* Cissy Day, *Classes;* Richard Sellers, *Activities;* Linda Franzreb, *Organizations;* Brian Sherman, *Sports;* Gwen Crawley, *Greeks. Back row:* Larry (Chief) Rasen, *managing editor;* Kay Frahlich, *associate editor.* Cards by Becki.

Classes Staff (l. to r.) *standing:* Carinne Folds, Sheila Latham, Linda Sheets, Beverly Breckenridge, Becky Akin, Florence McAtee, Diane Preston. *Seated:* Penny White, Susan Blackburn.

Activities Staff (l. to r.): Angela Strickland, Pam Gallagher, Kavanaugh Ragland, Janice Johnson, Betty Brooks, Lynn Gallagher, Anna Riley, Desda Passarella, Rita Garvey, Sally Husson.

Sports Staff (l. to r.): Tim McIntosh, Linda Bunch, Rollie Richardson, Vickie Buel.

There were several meetings last summer in which the section editors met with the executives to discuss the preliminary layout of the book, and to arrange the pages of the book into the sections. The new staff assembled in the fall in room MJ334 — the *DeSoto* office.

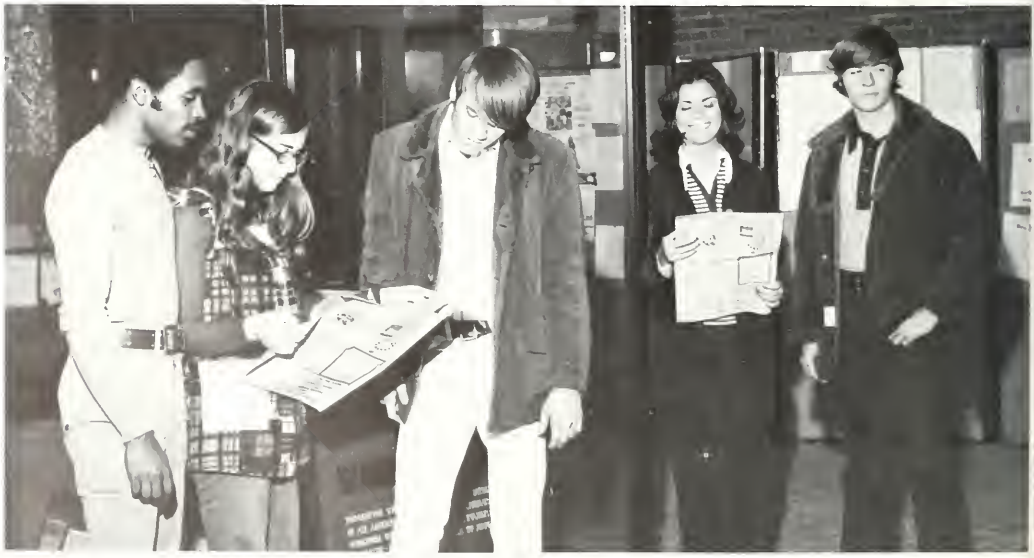
In November, five *DeSoto* staff members attended the Associated Collegiate Press Convention in New York City where they met with other journalists and discussed yearbook ideas.

In addition to pre-college counseling and student registration sales, a new parent mail-out pack enabled parents to reserve a book for the student.

DeSoto Sales Rise As Result Of Parent Mailout

Miscellaneous Staff (top to bottom): Stuart Baroff, copy; Jackie Nerren, copy; Bobby Carlisle, business; Genie Day, academics.

Greeks Staff: Barabara Hall, Jeane Wood.



Organization Staff (left to right): Charles Young, Rase Ann Salomon, Bobby Ball, Shari Nanney, John Staed.

Gregg Jones, Editor-in-Chief

Name Change Set New Course For *Helmsman*

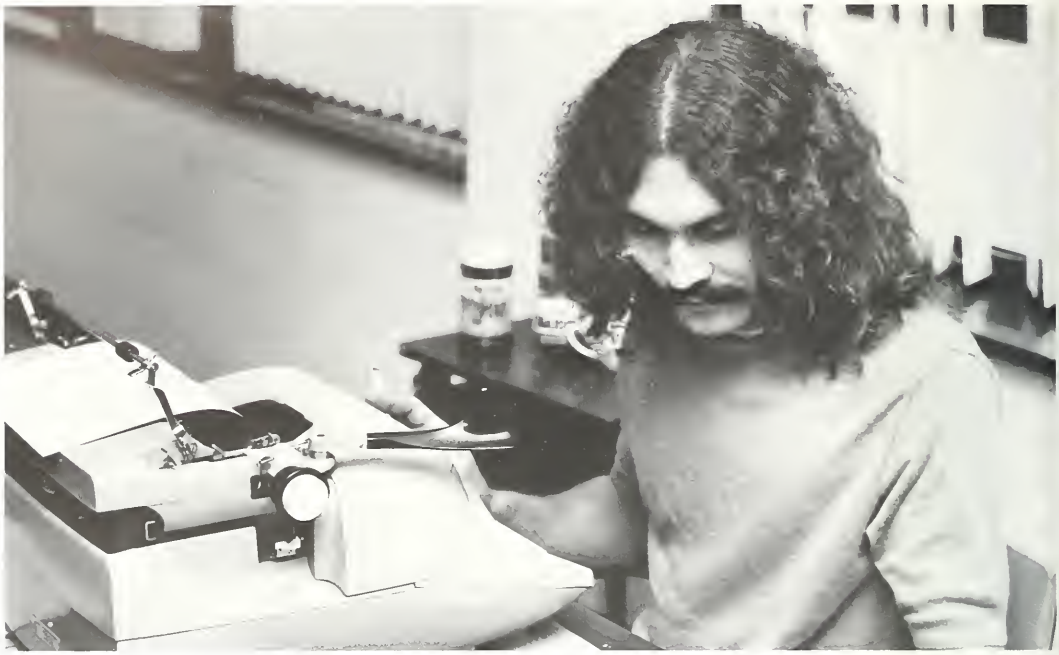
After nearly 40 years, the name of the Memphis State newspaper was changed from the *Tiger Rag* to the *Helmsman*. The new name, *Helmsman,* was brought about by a vote of the members of the Student Publications Board. The distinctive name *Helmsman* implies a relation to Memphis as a city on the banks of the Mississippi River.

The *Helmsman* was published twice weekly, every Tuesday and Friday. It was distributed free of charge to over 20,000 Memphis State students and faculty at several places around campus, including almost every building.

The *Helmsman* kept Memphis State students informed of the wide variety of campus and off campus events. During the course of the year, the *Helmsman* welcomed responses to newspaper articles in the form of "letters to the editor." Election '72 was a major topic of discussion in many editions of the publication. Another interesting topic that afforded many lines of added copy was the activities of the Student Government Association.

Greg Jones was Editor-in-Chief; Lynn Uhrhammer, Business Manager; Mark Bosak, Managing Editor; Henry Bailey, News Editor; Tim Church, Sports Editor. All were appointed for the 1972 Fall semester.

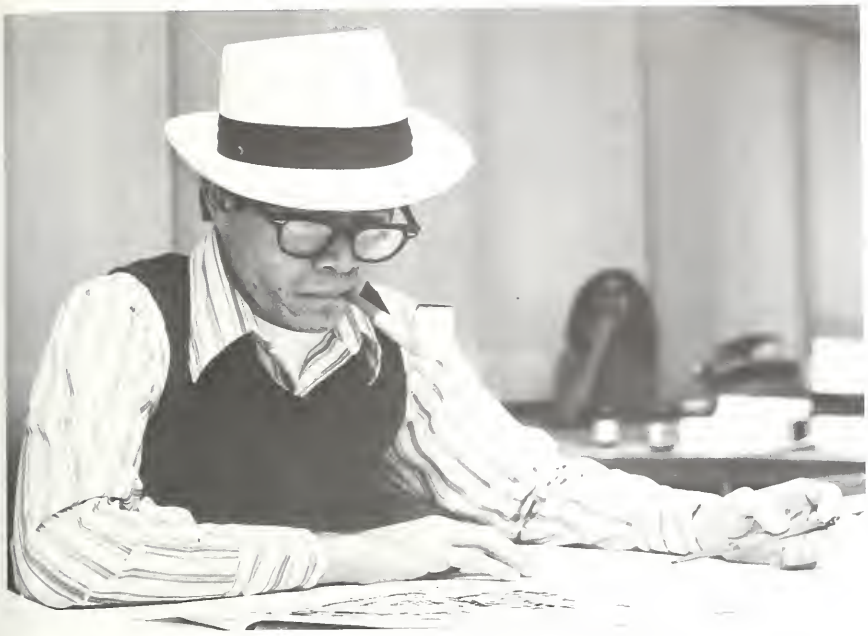
Helmsman Staffers Meet Deadline Twice Weekly



Mark Bosak, Managing Editor

The jobs of editor and business manager were open to students who qualified each semester. The advisor was Assistant Professor, Ron Spielberger of the Journalism Department. The *Helmsman* was a member of the Intercollegiate Press Association.

Tim Church, Sports Editor



Henry Bailey, News Editor

Business Staff (l. to r.): Lynn Goldberg; Bob Layman; Lynn Uhrhammer, Business Manager; Marcella Trevathan.

Security And Traffic

(l. to r.) *standing:* B. A. Carroll, Ed Fitzgerald, Don Fox, William Orbbe, Clayton Armstrong, Elmer Brown, Joe Broussard, Robert Swanson, John Tunstall, Irwin Foucher, Bob Rutherford, Lloyd Bruckner, Charles Polmer, Elton Gregg. *Seated:* Glenda Lindsey, Virginia Pou.

Security and Traffic's chief duties lay in the areas of supervising traffic and insuring security, not only for the campus facilities, but for the individual students as well. An escort system was initiated this year for fearful coeds. Besides ticketing illegally parked vehicles, they also repressed such campus uprisings as panty raids.

Memphis Statesman

Henry Bailey, *contributing editor*

Richard Powelson, *managing editor*

Dan Barber, *contributing editor*

Gary Coughlan, *contributing editor*

Jerome Wright, *assistant managing editor*

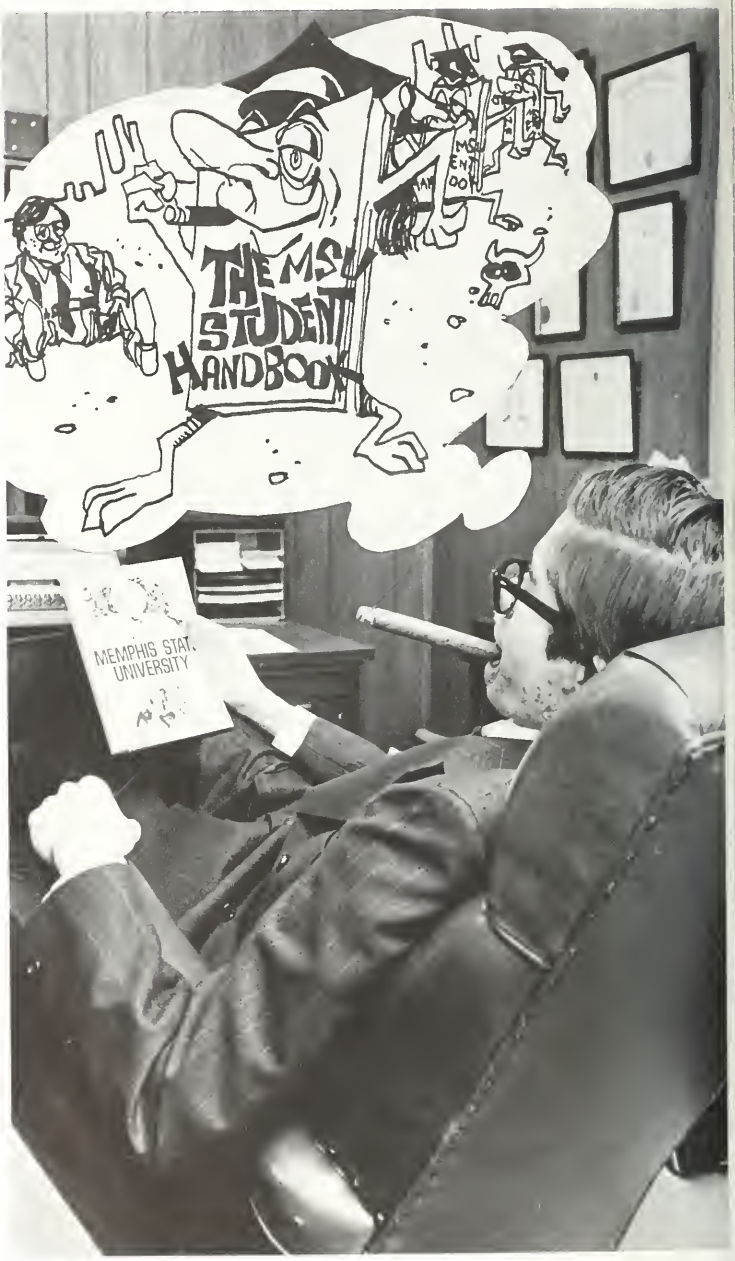
Lainey Millen, *contributing editor*

The *Memphis Statesman,* laboratory newspaper of the Journalism Department, was a publication designed to give students a chance to gain newspaper experience. This year the newspaper was expanded to a weekly publication. There were six editors who published news of international and national, as well as campus, content. A subscription to the United Press International teletype and wirephoto services enabled the Statesman staff to receive this news.

The policies of the *Statesman* were partially controlled by the Journalism department. The office was located in MJ 206.

Henry Bailey Edits First Illustrated Handbook

From the talented hand of Henry Bailey, handbook editor, abundant illustrations flowed fulfilling his desire for a new type format. The job of handbook editor was filled by appointment. His job was to gather the information from all facets of university life. Rules, regulations and requirements of all university organizations were among the contents. A services guide and detailed instructions for campus survival were also included. Finally, the handbook was designed to meet the needs of the concerned student interested in the pertinent facts of this institution of higher learning.



Henry Bailey, handbook editor, arouses many interesting thoughts.

Dr. Ray Fox, Director of Records, shows Mrs. Martha Jolly a typographical error.

Schedule of Classes

Three times this year the schedule of classes was printed. Director of Records Dr. Ray P. Fox said that few people realized how much work goes into the preparation of the schedule. Dr. Fox and Mrs. Martha Jolly, secretary, were entirely responsible for its completion.

In the first stage of preparation of the schedule, the chairmen of all the departments met with their instructors to determine the times, numbers, and sections of the courses that would be incorporated. This schedule was typed and sent to Dr. Fox.

Next, this preliminary schedule was entered into the computer and the copy that resulted was returned to the department heads for corrections. This corrected copy was sent to Mrs. Jolly, who entered it into the computer again and typed the final copy, which was edited by her and Dr. Fox and sent to Printing Services.

Mrs. Jolly types a final copy of the schedule before it goes to the press.

WTGR Broadcasts For MSU Students

WTGR Staff: *clockwise* (from bottom) Greg Jones, Richard Hiller, Bob Holden, Bruce Leverberg, Danny Wilson, Rosanne (Rocky) Powell and Allen Blair, Station Manager.

Broadcasting daily from studios in the Speech and Drama Building WTGR-AM 640 was the 250 watt closed circuit voice of the Memphis State campus. As the only campus radio station at MSU, WTGR strove to program for the mature college audience, including progressive "Top 40" and easy-rock music with numerous special features. WTGR was noted as one of the major pace setting college radio stations in the United States. Campus News, Memphis State Sports, and Public Service Program were but a few of the special services of WTGR.

The student operated station was under the direction of the Broadcasting Committee of the Broadcasting-Film Division of the Speech and Drama Dept. It served as the broadcasting laboratory for the Broadcasting-Film Department. After completion of studies in this area, students were qualified to work in any phase of broadcasting.

Rocky Powell at the mike.

The sports staff at the UT game (l. to r.): Ed Funkhauser, Floyd Eubanks, Bill Shopard, Wayne Webb, Richard Hiller.

Richard Hiller monitors the oscilloscope.

Greg Jones takes over the air.

WTGR-AM is a member of the Intercollegiate Broadcast System, The Tennessee Association of Broadcasters, The National Association of Broadcasters, and Campus Media.

WTGR is also a member of United Press International Association, and the American Entertainment Radio Network — as an associate affiliate.

Danny Wilson and Bruce Leverberg make some executive decisions.

WKNO-TV Increases Broadcasting Power

Mayor Chandler and Councilman Fred Davis discuss some topics for use at a later time via video tapes.

The studios of the National Educational Television network affiliate WKNO-TV were located on the Memphis State campus. They broadcast on Channel 10 throughout the city. Financed primarily by the Corporation for Public Broadcasting, WKNO received a sizable grant which was used to increase its broadcasting area and thereby increase its listening audience.

From behind the scenes, WKNO-TV produced many public service programs relevant to the Memphis area.

Public Information Office

Charles F. Holmes (left), director of PIO; Joe Elmore, broadcasting co-ordinator. Mrs. Virginia Wilson, secretary, (not pictured).

Sydney Lynch, (left), secretary; Leslie Nelson, news bureau director.

William E. Dovidson (left), director of publications; Susan Crawford, alumni publications.

The Information Center on Central Avenue.

The Public Information Office was responsible for the release of information available for the press including appointments, news films and other pertinent facts concerning the University's activities. Headed by Charles Holmes, PIO had seven staff members.

The Information Center on Central Avenue was a relatively new branch of PIO. The center was at an obvious location in order that it could distribute information to newcomers baffled by the directions to the PIO office in room 119 of the Administration Building.

MSU Artists

Designing covers for brochures and the various catalogs that the University prints was the purpose of the MSU Artists. In order to enhance the covers, they often tried various techniques which resulted in some unusual designs. Working with the director of the university publications and various art students, they produced covers for such publications as the University Catalog, the handbooks, and many pamphlets. John Munn was responsible for the graphics of this year's cover for the *DeSoto*.

MSU Artists (l. to r.): Jane Crowder, student assistant; John Munn, director of Art Services.

University Press staff (l. to r.): Mrs. Earline Gabriel, secretary; Mrs. Noncy Hurley, associate editor; James Simmons, director.

University Press

The Press, located in MJ 318, was established as the book publishing department of Memphis State University. Its editorial policies were controlled by a committee of faculty members and administrators appointed by the President, of which the Press' director was a member.

The Press' editorial policy was aimed at the development and publication of scholarly books with a wide appeal for the academic community, while welcoming works of regional interest on Tennessee and the mid-south. In emphasizing scholarly works, the Press gives preference to those of fairly broad interest and application.

Health Center

Dr. Beverly Ray takes Sally Husson's pulse.

An essential requirement for a university is to maintain a Health Center for the care of its students. The primary prupose of this requirement is to detect and eliminate health hazards to the student and his associates.

Recognizing this need, the Health Center gave information and medical advice concerning illnesses. It also offered counseling for venereal disease, pregnancy and family planning.

The Health Center was open to all students on weekdays from 8 a.m. to 4 p.m. and on Saturdays from 9 a.m. to noon.

A complete medical history of each student was required for admission to the university and was used as a reference when needed.

Betty Brooks has her foot X-rayed by the staff of competent technicians.

Lynn Gallagher gives the receptionist information necessary to complete her student file.

Photo Services: Always in the Dark

Memphis State Photo Services continued to provide a professional touch in photography for MSU and its students. The five man staff, with help from several student photographers, was responsible for still photographs and highlight films on all football and basketball games — both at home and on the road — as well as for assignments for the *DeSoto*, the *Helmsman*, the *Statesman*, PIO and Sports Information. Photo Services was in charge of taking all I.D. pictures, and they did much portrait work for individual students on request.

Photo Services, hailed as one of the finest set ups of its kind in the South, boasted the most modern in photographic equipment — from studio lighting and frontal projection to cinematography and sound recording equipment.

Director Gil Michael said that Photo Service's purpose is to serve the University and it will continue to do so in its fullest capacity.

Clockwise (l. to r.): David Williams, student photographer; George Scrivener, cinematographer; Tom Wofford, professional photographer; Gil Michael, director; Mike Holbrook, student photographer; Phyliss Dibrell, photographer/receptionist.

Governing Bodies

Student Government Association

Brad Martin, SGA President, campaigns for election to the state legislature — a position which he subsequently wan.

The main governing body that represented all the students at Memphis State was the Student Government Association. This organization was composed of three branches: Executive, Student Senate and Student Judiciary, all elected by the student body.

The Executive branch was composed of the following officers: president, executive vice-president, administrative vice-president and Associated Women Students president. They carried out the administration of the SGA.

To enact legislation beneficial to students was the purpose of the unicameral legislature, the Student Senate. The senate was composed of a proportional number of students from each college. The executive vice-president chaired the Student Senate.

The Student Judiciary branch of the SGA was comprised of eight justices, one of which was chosen Chief Justice.

Brad contemplates during a telephone call.

Executive Officers

SGA Executive Officers: (l. to r.):Mona Morehart, secretary-treasurer; Jim Phillips, administrative vice-president; Henry Boiley, executive vice-president; Linda Bigger, AWS president.

A valiant student gives his blood so that the debt incurred by St. Jude Children's Research Hospital might be repaid.

The goals of the SGA were to present the opinion of the student body to the administration, to enact legislation beneficial to the students of MSU and to promote a broader range of activities for the students of the University.

Some of the programs the SGA sponsored were the St. Jude Blood Drive, Elections '72, "Wear Blue for MSU" campaign and many others. They also worked on changing several University policies — among which was an extension of the drop date.

Brad Martin, SGA President, best summarized the year: "It was a year of greater involvement and enthusiasm for Memphis State. The spirit generated on the campus and in the community increased, and strides toward a more responsive educational atmosphere were made. For those of us involved in positions of leadership, it was a time of learning."

SGA Student Senate

The Student Senate is actively engaged in procedural matters.

Student Senate

COMMISSIONERS:
Lawrence Victor — Education Commissioner
Charlie Pullen — Election Commissioner
Alan Meyers — Student Services Commissioner
Allan Kaye — Social Activities Commissioner
Susie Maynor — Welfare Commissioner

SENATORS:

COLLEGE OF ARTS AND SCIENCES
Chairman: John Haynes
Senators: Chris Adler, Carol Darr, Bob Love, Julie Wintker, Glenda Cathey, Jo Kerns, Debbie Patterson

COLLEGE OF BUSINESS ADMINISTRATION
Chairman: Tommy Bell
Senators: Barry Bishop, Bill Davenport, Bob Carlile, Eddie Settles

COLLEGE OF EDUCATION
Chairman: Pat Nelson
Senators: Cathye Adelman, Karen Farris, Betsy McCormick, Linda Ellis, Barbara Hall, Diane Ward

COLLEGE OF ENGINEERING
Chairman: Wendall McAlexander
Senators: Mike Cole, David Ray

UNIVERSITY COLLEGE
Chairman: Joe Manuel
Senators: Michael Alford, Sheila Cook, Tim Esles, Mike Garibaldi, Hal Halford, Barbara Shada, Charles Stephens, Debbie Whitworth, J. R. Witt, Joel Bartholomew, Traci Day, Suzanne Fay, Harold Gentry, Toni Ledbetter, Rodney Simard, Melanie Timm, Marshall Williams, Delace Wofford

GRADUATE SCHOOL
Senators: Barbara Gangi, Phil Holley

COLLEGE OF LAW
Senator: Alan Lubin

Student Court

Mr. Fitzgerald from Security and Traffic, and Student Justices: Carter Towne, David Jones, Chief Justice, and Keary Kohlmeyer hold a hearing with a student who is appealing his traffic violations.

Student Court

Mark Balding
Vin Bienvenu
Marie Brunette
Kathy Holloway
David Jones
Hollie Kamke
Keary Kohlmeyer
Carter Towne

AWS officers are (l. to r.): Linda Bigger, president; Debbie Patterson, vice-president; Jeanette Hooker, secretary.

Mayor Chandler signs a proclamation for St. Jude Day in Memphis as AWS president Linda Bigger watches.

Associated Women Students

The Associated Women Students was a campus organization open to all full-time women students. Their interest was centered around promoting activities for coeds. In fulfilling their goal they sponsored a woman's week and invited an authority on assaults, Fred Storaska, to the campus to provide information on protection to interested women. The Panel of American Women, composed of women who traveled to university campuses to duscuss topics on religion, politics, ethnic groups and other topics, was also sponsored by AWS.

Residence Hall Association

Many students, such as Nancy Moffitt, tutor in their spare time.

The Residence Hall Association, in accordance with its policy of arousing student interest, directed several activities this year. Among these were a hayride, several dorm dinners, a watermelon bust, a flea market and inter-room waterfights.

This year, in order to stimulate students to participate in their activities, they opened a coffee-house in the Hayden Hall basement appropriately dubbed Rats-cellar.

To further their goal of academic excellence, the RHA opened a library reading room also in Hayden Hall. They also provided tutors to those residence hall students who needed them.

The final celebration for the first semester was a dance held at a downtown hotel.

RHA officers are (l. to r.): Linda Rezsel, secretary-treasurer; Dan Henderson, president; Rae Brenman, vice-president.

Inter-Fraternity Council

IFC officers are: David Shelton (left), vice-president; and Jim Lester, president.

The Inter-Fraternity Council was the organization promoting the common goals of all Greek fraternities. Members were primarily concerned with organizing the fraternities for the purpose of service to the community. There were delegates from each fraternity and four officers elected by the representatives.

ISC Officers are (l. to r.): Linda Marler, Candis Lee and Consuela Bray.

Inter-Sorority Council

The Inter-Sorority Council was composed of representatives from all sororities on campus. They worked toward closer unity among Greeks and promoted the high ideals as set by the National Council.

The representatives worked together to solve common problems in the truest tradition of sororities.

Black Student Association

BSA Board members (l. to r.): Chester Phillips, recording secretary; Dwight Campbell, public relations director; Gloria Smith, programming chairman; Larry Conway, president; Douglas Lucas, education chairman; Jackie Parker, communications chairman; Mattie White, finance chairman.

The Splash Party was a highlight of the BSA year.

The Black Student Association was organized for the benefit of all black students. This year there were many activities which encouraged black student participation. Among these were a benefit dance, a splash party, and a show featuring student talent in the University Center.

As a Thanksgiving project, the BSA distributed 75 baskets of food to needy black families. Also, tutors were provided for students who needed assistance in their school studies.

Among the changes that the BSA made was the revision of the black student paper. A special daily "Black Pot" session was originated, and promoted as its central theme black unity.

An entree evaluates his cards before bidding in the BSA sponsored pinochle tournament.

Law School

Editors are (l. to r.) *front row:* Richard S. McNeese, Robert W. Barnhart, J. David Haynes, Andy Cobb, Alan Parker, John R. Johnson III and Jeffrey A. Kern. Staff members are (l. to r.) *second row:* Alexander Conlyn, Martha Schnerder, C. Glenn Austin and Roy L. Masengale. *Third row:* Don Schwendimann, Doug Eastman, Tom Ripy, Ron Eades, Lonnie Rich, Tim Discenza and Sara Kaltenborn. *Fourth row:* Steve Hymowitz, Murry Card, Steve McDaniel, John G. McCleery, H. Lee Shaw, M. Woodrow Griffin, Jr. and Micheol B. Neal. *Back row:* Bill Lawson, Micheal Libscomb, Kent Wunderlich, Martin A. Grusin and Gary F. Liles.

Law Review

The Memphis State University Law Review was published each semester by the School of Law to analyze and comment upon the trends and theories of the law. Each issue was composed substantially of student work with the remainder being articles contributed by outstanding lawyers and jurists. The editorial board was selected from each law school class on the basis of scholastic excellence. Along with a student staff, this editorial board had full responsibility for the successful completion of each issue.

Student Bar Association

SBA members are (l. to r.) *front row:* Richard Heen; Robert Childers; John Elkington, president; John Bartan, James Cartwright, vice-president; Charles Schneider. *Back row:* Edward Sharp; Bob Dinkelspiel; Henry Kayes; Larry Blanchard; Larry Weissman; Charles Luber, treasurer.

At an SBA business meeting, members discuss the recent decisions of the Supreme Court.

The Student Bar Association was sponsored by the Law School. It supported the programs of the American Bar Association, Student Division.

Its objective was to bring all law students into one body in order to foster a spirit of fellowship and cooperation and to develop the individual members into professional students of the law. This aim was carried out by discussing student problems and by planning student activities.

Fine Arts was comprised of many fields of endeavor, such as theatre, opera, art shows and children's theatre.

The Memphis Opera Theatre produced such fine musicals as "Boris Godunov" and "Susannah." The newly instituted Summer Lyric Theatre produced three plays: "The Student Prince," "Mame" and "Porgy and Bess."

The Speech and Drama Department, in its tradition of fine plays, produced "Evening of Soul," "The Good Woman of Setzuan," "She Stoops to Conquer" and others.

Many art shows were held by the Art Department in their third floor student gallery of Jones Hall. All exhibits were open to the public.

The Children's Theatre presented a variety of children's plays, including "Hansel and Gretel."

"The Good Woman of Setzuan" was a major production of the Speech and Drama Department.

Richard Vernon appears as Pimen, a Russian monk, in "Boris Godunov."

Many unusual art forms were presented by art students.

Fine Arts

Wyeth Chandler was a welcomed guest at Snack-n-Rap.

Informal Is The Snack-n-Rap Style

The relatively new program of the Speech and Drama Department, Snack-n-Rap, gave many students the chance to rap with some important figures from political, social, economic, and education fields. Some of the speakers included his Honor the Mayor of Memphis, Wyeth Chandler; School Board members, Rev. James Lawson, a spiritual and political leader of Memphis, and Gloria Baxter, director of the MSU produced drama. "The Good Woman of Setzuan." The program met with good success and was expected to continue.

Rev. James Lawson makes an interesting point at a Snack-n-Rap session.

"Evening Of Soul" — A Musical Experience

Issac Hayes, prominent recording star, and Deborah Manning, MSU student, participate in the Speech and Drama Department's production of "Evening of Soul."

Mame dances on stage during a Lyric Theatre production.

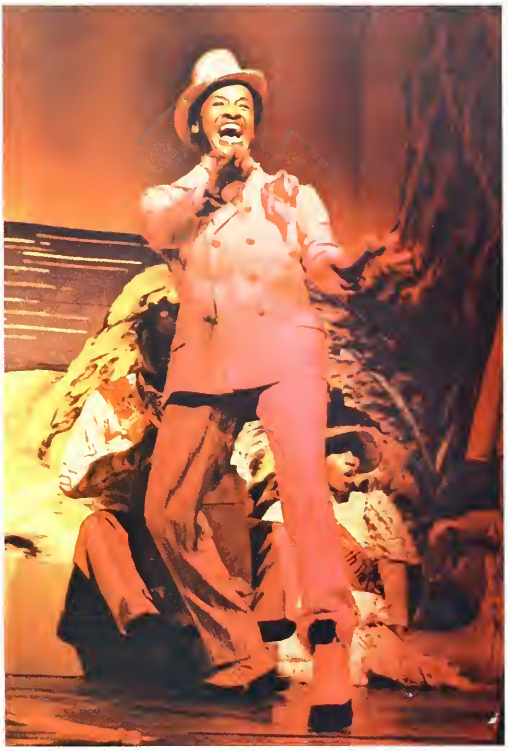
Summer Lyric Theatre Dazzles Many

During the summer of '72, the new Summer Lyric Theatre, a product of the MSU Music Department, produced three plays. They were, in order of production, "Mame," "Porgy and Bess," and "The Student Prince." George Osbourne was the director of the overall program.

The Lyric Theatre brought to MSU some very interesting and good productions, sets and music. They met with great success — each performance being a near sellout.

This scene from "Mame" shows the lavish costumes worn.

Porgy and Bess seek security in each other's arms during the storm scene.



Sportin' Life adds a splash of color to the production.

The elaborate set for "Porgy and Bess."

Memphis Opera Theatre

Jerome Hines, veteran performer, interprets the character, Boris Godunov.

"Boris Godunov" was the first effort of the 1972-1973 Memphis Opera Theatre. "Susannah," "Lucia," and "Un Ballo An Maschera" were subsequent productions.

"Boris Godunov" was the story of a Russian, greedy for the royal throne, and the problems he encountered after he became tsar. Boris was played by Jerome Hines, one of the world's great bass-baritone voices.

The second production of the MOT was "Susannah," a relatively new opera.

Donizetti wrote "Lucia" which the MOT chose for its third production.

For the final production of the season, the MOT chose Verdi's "Un Ballo An Maschera," a beautiful and historic opera.

Joanna Simon (seated) portrays Marina Mnishek, a Polish Noblewoman, in "Boris Godunov."

The peasants are beaten into submission in MOT's production of "Boris Godunov."

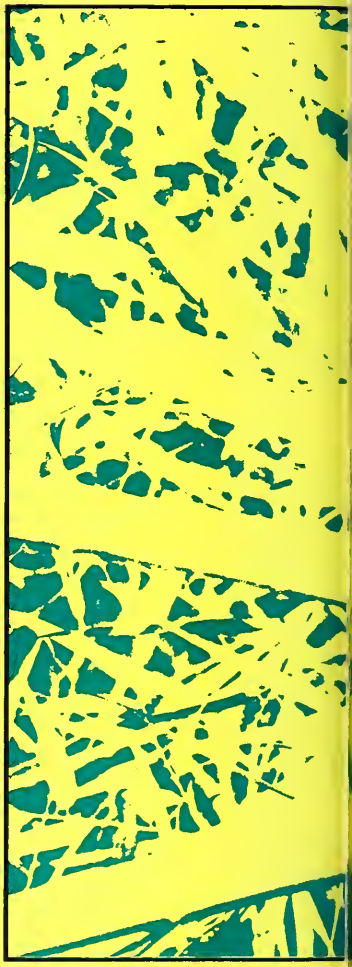
Printing is one of the many courses offered by the Art Department.

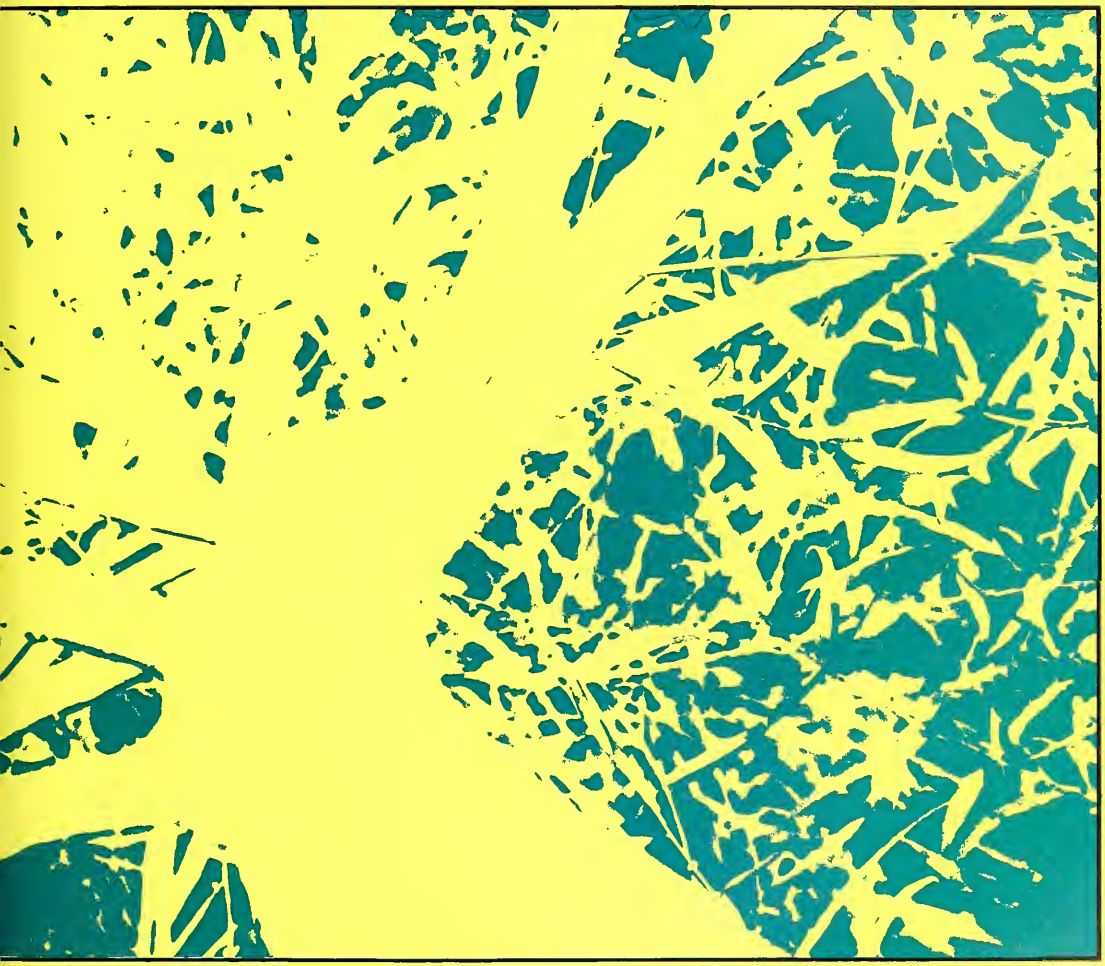
Harold Day, Maureen Thoni and Tom Wuchina display their artwork which won them awards in the Mid-South Fair Art Show.

Art Education students examine some of the paper maché animals.

Art

The MSU Art Department offered art students a full range of choices for specialization. The Art Department moved into the old Industrial Technology Building and also into the Engineering Building. Jones Hall Student Gallery, on the third floor, was the showing place for many of the students works and it was open to the public free of charge.





Academics

New Programs, Better Community Relations Help Make MSU A Thriving University

Dr. John W. Richardson became acting president of Memphis State University after Dr. Cecil C. Humphreys was named the Chancellor of the Board of Regents. Dr. Richardson served MSU as Dean of the Graduate School for 12½ years. He retired as Dean August 31, 1972.

The student does not exist for the benefit of MSU, MSU exists for the benefit of the student. The many different types of people who enroll at this university come here to get an education — to further their learning in whatever field their interest may lie.

To aid the students and to assure them of the highest knowledge possible, Memphis State is constantly offering new degrees in every aspect of education. The doctoral program in Mathematics, the Master of Fine Arts and the master's program in Public Administration were examples. These programs passed through rigorous planning stages, going first through the Administrative Council and the president of the university, and then to Nashville to be reviewed by the State Board of Education and the Tennessee Higher Education Commission. Memphis State had a capable planning board which designed programs for approval by the various committees.

Dr. Humphreys was proud of MSU's programs, saying, "We have become a large, major university of high quality work and high acceptabilities . . . our programs are accredited in practically every field in which we are offering academic programs."

Several new academic programs were incorporated into MSU's educational offerings. Dr. Humphreys stated, "I know that we have established a fine reputation . . . because of the participation of the institution in the community. The university is no longer isolated . . . we have an impact in so many aspects of the community . . . "

The university was in tune to today's current problems of law enforcement and criminality which was evidenced by one of its most notable additions to the academic programs, the Institute of Criminal Justice. Working in conjunction with the community, MSU offered this complete intensive program in the field of criminology. It included courses in police relations, techniques of criminal investigation and penology. A master's degree could be obtained by students who pursued this career.

Memphis State was also working to open to its students an entirely new and modern avenue to learning in the field of the Computer Systems Technology. This new program offered higher courses in computer training and technology.

Additions to the physical plant were also acquired. The new Life Science Building was an example of the perpetual growth of Memphis State. Expansions were needed in this field and with help from the administration, the building was commissioned. It housed, among other innovations, an experimental greenhouse on the roof. Acquisition of the Kennedy property was a solution to the crowded conditions on campus. In addition to providing housing for many married students, the property also had an area devoted to a new physical education complex.

Memphis State is a rising university in all aspects. Education is important, and this institution is striving to do its best for the students.

The new Life Science Building was built to house the upper class and graduate biological sciences.

Drivers Education was offered to interested students.

The Physics Department obtained a neutron accelerator in its Kennedy plant.

Dr. Humphreys Leaves MSU

Accepts Chancellorship Of Board Of Regents

Dr. Cecil C. Humphreys, President of Memphis State University for 13 years, left last fall to take the chancellorship of the newly-formed Board of Regents in Nashville.

Dr. Humphreys said that the hardest part about leaving was the fact that he will not have the close association with the student. "Though the school had grown so big that I didn't get to know many students personally or as well, I still felt their presence and enjoyed it. I can look back over the years at the thousands of students with whom I have been associated and can certainly treasure those associations. I feel that maybe, in some small part, I, along with others here have had something to do with making the students better prepared to meet the challenges of life and with making them better citizens."

Dr. Humphreys said he was very proud to have been a part of Memphis State in the past, especially during the period of great expansion. "I think that Memphis State is entering a new era in which there are going to be many new kinds of challenges. Progress is going to have to be made in many areas, and I am going to miss not being here and continuing to be a part of these new challenges. I am hoping, however, that in my new position I can be of assistance; and I hope that the whole system can become a more vital and vibrant influence in our society.

Our colleges and universities are important segments for change and betterment, and we all need to realize our full potential for making this a better society and a better community wherever we are located. We must establish the credibility and the respect of all our people, remembering that we are dependent upon public support in so many ways; not just the financial support, but we must have the moral support as well."

Dr. Humphreys reminisced about the earlier days of Memphis State, recalling that when he first came here, there were only 1000 students. "One of the advantages I have had and one of the things that makes me feel so close to Memphis State is that I was a part of the old institution when it was West Tennessee College, then Memphis State College, and now Memphis State University. I am proud to have had a part in getting the name changed and of the fact that it had developed to the point where it deserved the classification of university."

At MSU, Dr. Humphreys has served as a History Instructor, as Coordinator of Public Relations, as Director of the Graduate School and as Assistant to the President.

The General Assembly created a Board of Regents because it felt that due to the number of universities in the state, as well as community colleges, technical schools, area vocational schools, and the special schools, that the span of control for the State Board of Education was too broad. It decided that the institutions of higher education needed a governing board of their own.

"It is my hope — and I believe it can be done — that the institutions will remain as individual institutions, but a little more closely coordinated," said Dr. Humphreys. "If they are brought more closely together, improvements can be made in serving the people they are supposed to serve. But each institution will have its own administrative organization and will continue to operate within the broad framework of the policies of the new board as individual institutions."

Dr. John W. Richardson, Jr., retired Dean of the Graduate School, was named Acting President by the Board of Regents until a permanent President could be named.

The Administrators

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Assistant to the Vice President for Student Affairs

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Dean
Jerry L. Jones

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Dr. Jerry Boone

Vice President for Academic Affairs

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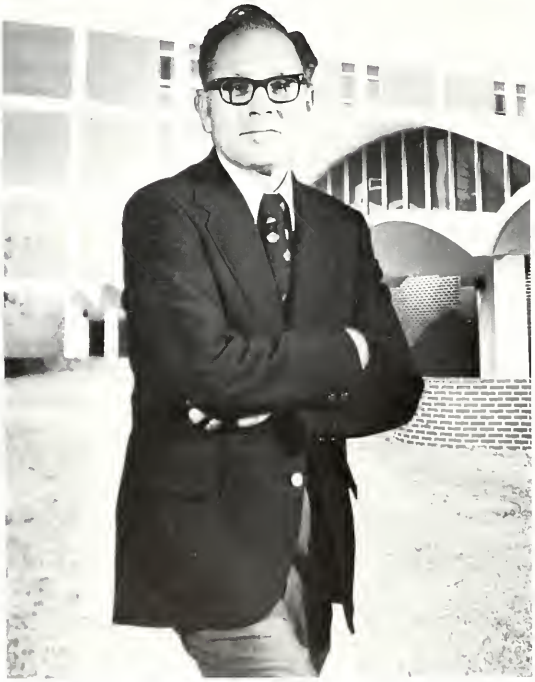

Dr. Walter R. Smith

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Dean William A. Brotherton

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Dr. Roger E. Nolte

Dean of the Herff College of Engineering

Mr. R. Eugene Smith

Vice President for Business and Financial Affairs

Who's Who

Mona Gayle Morehart: Tassel, Phi Mu vice president, Angel Flight, Panhellenic Council, SGA.

Beverly Anita Rankin: Phi Theta Kappa, Dean's List, RHA Senator, Pre-Legal Society, UCPB.

Brenda Carol Allen: Alpha Lambda Delta, Alpha Delta Pi, AWS secretary, Chorale, Young Republicans treasurer.

Cindy Ann Miller: Tassel, Delta Gamma, SGA Senator, UCPB hostess, RHA Judicial Board.

Who's Who Among Students in American Colleges and Universities is one of the topmost titles a student in any college or university can attain.

The candidates chosen from Memphis State University were among many to submit applications. A committee of students, presided over by Dean of Students William C. Tatum, chose the 30 representatives from these applications.

The candidates' names were then sent to the national committee for Who's Who in American Colleges and Universities, where they were approved.

To apply for Who's Who, one had to have at least a 2.4 overall average and 85 semester hours. The members were chosen on the basis of scholarship, participation and leadership in academic and extracurricular activities, and citizenship.

Sandra Carol Day: Alpha Lambda Delta, Tassel, Alpha Xi Delta, UCPB, *DeSoto* classes editor.

Marie J. Brunette: Delta Zeta, SGA Senator, Angel Flight, RHA Justice, Inter-Sorority Council.

Carol Cameron Darr: Gamma Phi Beta secretary, SGA Senator, Panhellenic Council, UCPB, *Tiger Rag* artist.

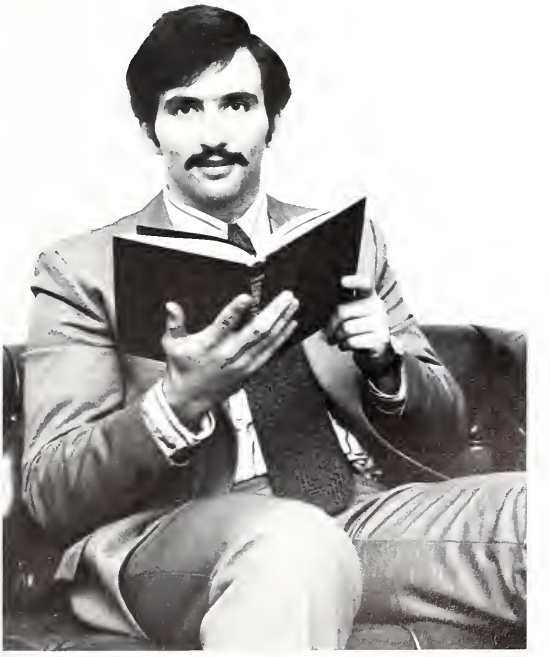
Alice Duke Whittington: Alpha Lambda Delta, Gamma Phi Beta president, SGA Senator, UCPB hostess, Ambassador's Board.

Lenora Parks Stewart: Alpha Lambda Delta, Tassel, Angel Flight Commander, Alpha Gamma Delta vice-president, *Tiger Rag* reporter.

Who's Who

Marc Alan Engelberg: Zeta Beta Tau president, Inter-Fraternity Council president, Ambassador's Board, Omicron Delta Kappa.

Sharon Lea Clift: Alpha Xi Delta president, SGA Senator, RHA, Inter-Sorority Council, Panhellenic Council.



Thomas Edward Settles: Phi Kappa Phi, Omicron Delta Kappa, SGA Senator, Pre-Legal Society treasurer, Accounting Club.

Louise Nannette Wolf: Tassel treasurer, Alpha Epsilon Phi vice-president, UCPB secretary, SGA Senator, Dean's List.

Deborah J. Patterson: AWS vice-president, Alpha Delta Pi, SGA Senator, RHA Judicial Board, Pi Sigma Alpha secretary-treasurer.

Mary Pat Elizabeth Welsh: Alpha Lambda Delta, Gamma Phi Beta, *Tiger Rag,* UCPB vice-president, Miss MSU Pageant director.

Who's Who

Susan Elizabeth Wyninegar: Alpha Lambda Delta, Ambassador's Board, Pi Delta Phi president, Pi Beta Phi vice-president, Angel Flight president.

Mary Donna Reed: Delta Zeta vice-president, UCPB hostess, RHA Judicial Board, Panhellenic Council, SGA Election Commission.

Arlene Frances Smith: Alpha Lambda Delta, Tassel, Alpha Xi Delta, UCPB, Panhellenic Council.

Who's Who

Vivian Leigh Wurzburg: Alpha Lambda Delta, Tassel, Sigma Delta Tau president, Panhellenic Council, SNEA treasurer.

Tinian Rae Vandergriff: Dean's List, Alpha Delta Pi, Angel Flight, SGA Senator, Classics Club.

Gary Arthur Vanasek: Omicron Delta Kappa, Ambassador's Board, Pi Kappa Phi secretary, SGA Senator, Young Republicans Club president.

Janet Lynn Thompson: *DeSoto* Editor, Gamma Phi Beta, Sigma Delta Chi president, Pi Delta Epsilon, 10 Best Dressed.

Justin Christopher Adler: Omicron Delta Kappa, Kappa Sigma vice-president, Inter-Fraternity Council Chief Justice, Pre-college Counseling guide, SGA Senator.

Dorothy Jo Kerns: Tassel, Dean's List, Pi Beta Phi, SGA Senator, UCPB.

Patricia Carol Maddox: Alpha Gamma Delta vice-president, SGA Senator, UCPB, Town Council, AWS.

Deborah Gail Wilkins: Alpha Lambda Delta, Tassel, Gamma Phi Beta vice-president, SGA, *DeSoto.*

Who's Who

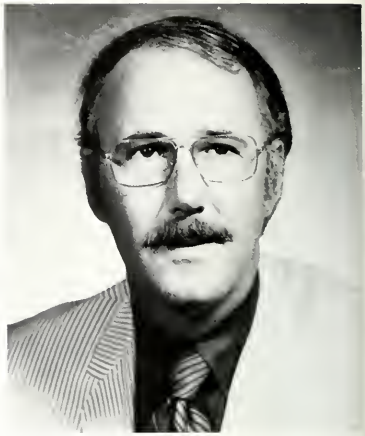
LeNeta Kay McGrath: Alpha Lambda Delta, Tassel, Sigma Kappa secretary, UCPB hostess, Panhellenic Council vice-president.

Thomas William Bell: Omicron Delta Kappa, Beta Alpha Psi vice-president, SGA Senator, *Tiger Rag* Reporter.

Carol Ann Manley: Alpha Lambda Delta, Tassel, Sigma Alpha Iota president, MSU Orchestra, "Mighty Sound of the South" Band.

Nancy Huddleston Bowen: Alpha Lambda Delta, Tassel president, Gamma Phi Beta, Angel Flight commander, Ambassador's Board.

Dr. James R. Chumney, *Associate Professor of History*



Dr. Wilson L. Dietrich, *Professor and Chairman of Special Education*

Dr. Robert Magowan, *Associate Professor of Technology*

Dr. Ralph Williams, *Professor of Management*

The Professor

The Department of Continuing Studies offered a new lecture series this year aimed at housewives and businessmen.

The series, called "The Professor at the Cracker Barrel," included discussions by eight Memphis State professors. The name came from the times when part-time "philosophers" gathered around the cracker barrel at the country store and exchanged bits of their deep thoughts on all topics of life.

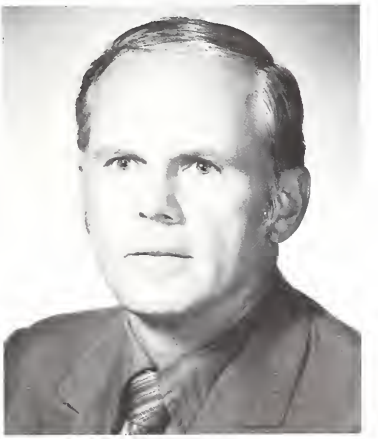
Dr. Priscilla Rushton, *Associate Professor of Biology*

Dr. Alan R. Thoeny, *Associate Professor of Political Science*

Dr. Margaret DiCanio, *Assistant Professor of Sociology*

At The Cracker Barrel

Subjects of the discussions ranged from sociology and politics to biology and history. They gave interested people the opportunity to catch up on new ideas and happenings in the scientific, social and technical worlds. The lecture series, under the name "Milady Meets the Professor," moved out to other parts of the Mid-South.



Dr. John C. Guyon, *Chairman of Chemistry*

Distinguished Teachers

The Distinguished Teacher Award is given annually at Memphis State to its top four teachers. MSU faculty, students, and alumni placed nominations to be sent to the President of Academic Affairs. Ballots were also put in the student newspaper and the alumni publication and sent to each faculty member and a random sampling of students and alumni.

Those teachers with the most votes were then interviewed. Their teaching areas and teaching loads were investigated. Each teacher must have taught at Memphis State for at least three years, be a full-time teacher, and be nominated from all three sources. The top 25 nominees were evaluated by their students and their supervisor. The results were computed and the four teachers with the highest scores were chosen.

This award is one of the highest honors a teacher can attain at Memphis State because it is based on what the teacher has done for the student.

Mrs. Florence P. Schenker, Instructor, English

Mr. William R. Ellis, Instructor, Foreign Languages

Mr. Melvin A. Humphreys, Assistant Professor, Health, Physical Education, and Recreation

Mr. James T. Thompson, Chairman, Accountancy

Gary Vanasek and Nancy Huddleston Bowen

Ambassador's Board

Marc Engleberg and Susan Wyninger

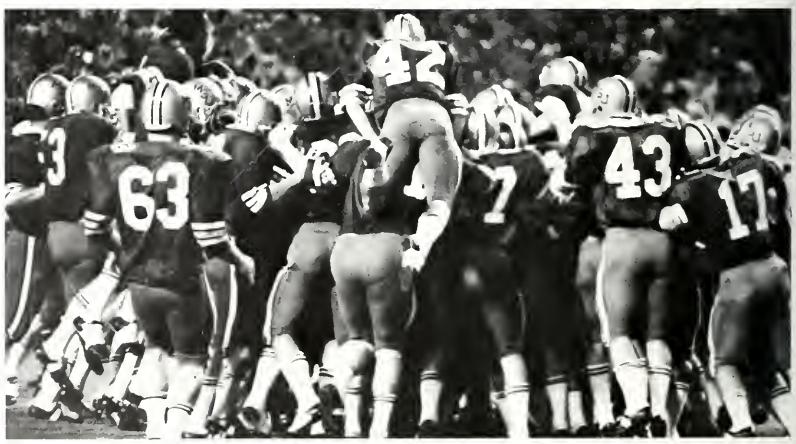
Alice Duke Whittington and Brad Martin

The Ambassador's Board was composed of eight seniors, four women and four men. The students were chosen on the basis of scholarship, leadership and service by a committee of faculty and students. The committee reviewed the applications and conducted interviews with the applicants.

The board began a new program this year in which members visited schools throughout Tennessee as representatives of MSU. The students also held banquets, faculty events, brunches and barbeque dinners.

Susie Maynor and Roy Trafton

Sports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The South is college football country. Week after autumn week stadiums throughout the area are packed with students, alumni and just plain old football fans, screaming their collective lungs out for their favorite college team. Even during the off season football is the main topic of conversation, as fans rehash and relive the past season and look forward to the next one.

But in recent years college basketball has risen to challenge college football's Southern supremacy. Basketball powers have emerged all over the South, and in some schools have even surpassed football as the most popular sport. Memphis State is one of these schools.

Basketball has not always been the dominant sport at Memphis State. Three years ago, in fact, the Tiger basketball program was dying. Memphis State was coming off three straight years in the Missouri Valley Conference basement and a pathetic 6-20 record for the 1969-70 season. But then an amazing man named Gene Bartow was lured away from Valparaiso University and became Memphis State's head basketball coach, and things began to happen. All the credit for reviving the basketball program could not go to Bartow, but he certainly deserved much of it. His first year here was also the first year Larry Finch and Ronnie Robinson were eligible for varsity basketball. This tremendous trio and a host of others teamed up to bring Memphis State an 18-8 record, and finished only one game off the Missouri Valley pace. A year later, the Tigers shared the crown with powerful Louisville and played in the National Invitation Tournament in New York. And the 1972-73 season brought bigger and better things for Memphis State basketball.

There are many advantages to having a winning basketball team. Being ranked nationally is good publicity for the school and helps recruiting. After tying Louisville for the Valley title and playing in the NIT, Coach Bartow went out and recruited three junior college All-Americans, Larry Kenon, Wes Westfall and Billy Buford. All three were instrumental in winning games during the 1972-73 season. Bartow also hooked the most talented crew of freshman basketball players ever to come to Memphis State. And, of course, winning ball games helps attendance, and a packed house gives the home team all the advantages of playing on its own court.

Meanwhile, the Memphis State football program was lagging far behind basketball. 1972 attendance was up from 1971, but was still nowhere near what it should have been. Memphis State did take a step in the right direction when Fred Pancoast took over the head coaching job before the 1972 season. The victory total was improved by only one game in Pancoast's first year, but Memphis State was a more exciting team than in recent years and displayed a brand of hustle and enthusiasm that a winning team must have. However, any rise to national prominence by Memphis State football will be by a long and winding road. Unlike a basketball team, a college football team cannot rise to greatness overnight.

So, for awhile at least, basketball will continue to be the most popular sport at Memphis State. When the curtain falls on the final football game of a season, Memphis State fans won't have to "wait 'til next year." They will be able to just smile smugly and bring up the subject of basketball.

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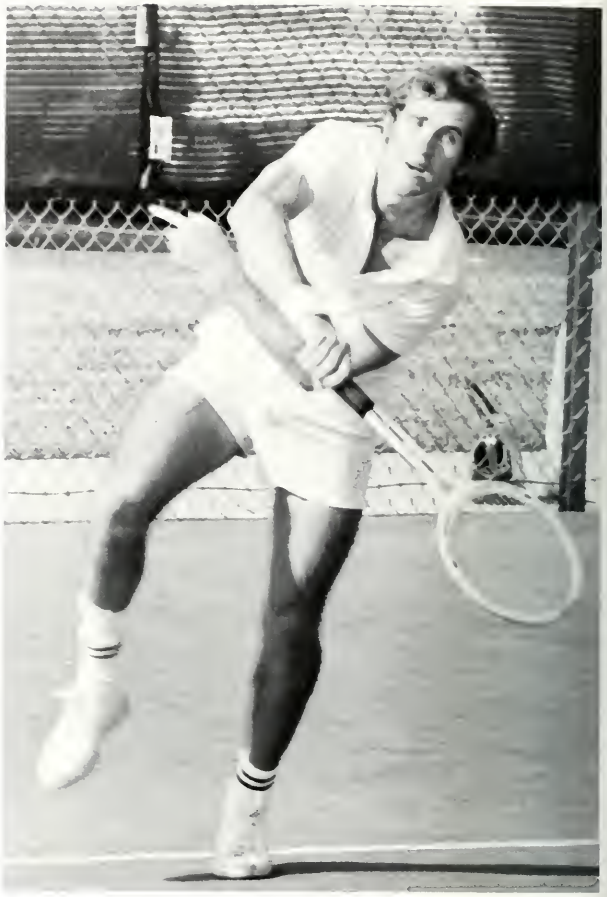

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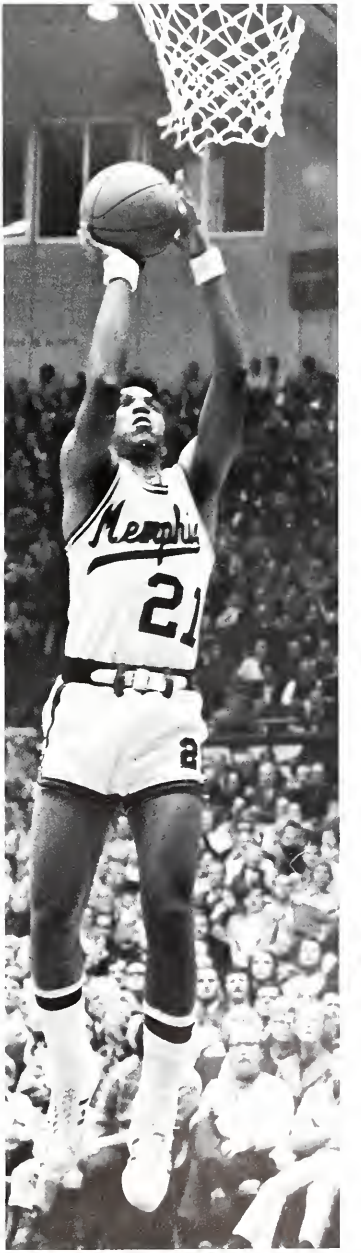
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MSU 58	Wichita State 14
MSU 49	Cincinnati 24
MSU 0	Louisville 17
MSU 14	Southern Miss 14

Pancoast Named New Tiger Football Coach

1972 was Fred Pancoast's rookie year as head football coach at Memphis State. He came to Memphis from the University of Georgia, where he was in charge of the offense, an outfit that was tops in the Southeastern Conference. He has also directed the offensive unit at the University of Florida, a team that led the SEC in total offense four times during Pancoast's tenure.

Pancoast was quite a football player himself, starring at quarterback in high school in his home town of Pensacola, Florida. He later quarterbacked at Tampa University and in the Marine Corps, where he was a unanimous selection to the All-Service team.

Pancoast started his coaching career at Hillsborough High School in Tampa. He later became an assistant at Tampa University,

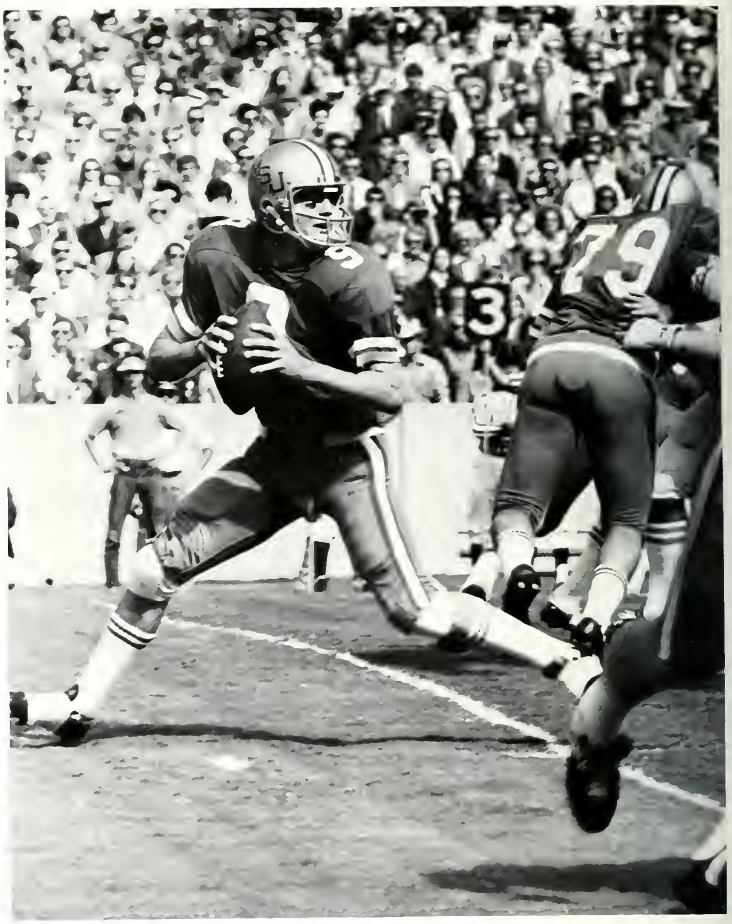
and in 1962 took over the head coaching job. He stayed there for two seasons, and then moved on to Florida for six years, and Georgia for two. In February of 1972 Fred Pancoast became Memphis State's 16th head coach.

1972 Tiger Football coaching staff (l. to r.): Fred Pancoast, head coach; Frank Emanuel, linebackers; Hal Dyer, defensive secondary; Lamar Leachman, defensive line; Murray Armstrong, defensive assistant; Lindy Infante, offensive backs; Bill Turnbow, offensive line; Charles Whittemore, wide receivers; Pete Mitchell, offensive assistant.

The Memphis State football team opened its 1972 season with high hopes. The uniforms were new, the coaching staff was new, and enthusiasm was great. The Tiger schedule looked tough, but head coach Pancoast and his team were confident of a winning season.

The campaign opened in Memphis, as the Tigers played host to the nationally-ranked and highly-rated Rebels of Ole Miss. The Tigers started out like they would blow the Rebels out of Memphis Memorial Stadium and back to Mississippi, darting out to a ten-point lead. But that margin soon disappeared, as the powerful Ole Miss team built up a big lead of its own. Memphis State kept coming back, but in the end could not come back far enough. The Tigers fell five points short in a valiant but losing effort.

The Drake University Bulldogs followed Mississippi into Memphis, and if the Tigers thought this Missouri Valley Conference foe would be a pushover, they were in for a very rude awakening. The underrated Bulldogs stalled the Tiger offense and won easily.



Offensive backs: (l. to r.) *standing:* John Quintal, Mike Cara, John Maddaluna, Clif Taylor, Coach Lindy Infante, Mike Napier, Dornell Harris, Dan Darby, Paul Wilson. *Kneeling:* Al Harvey, David Fowler, Rick Strawbridge, Ken Tyler.

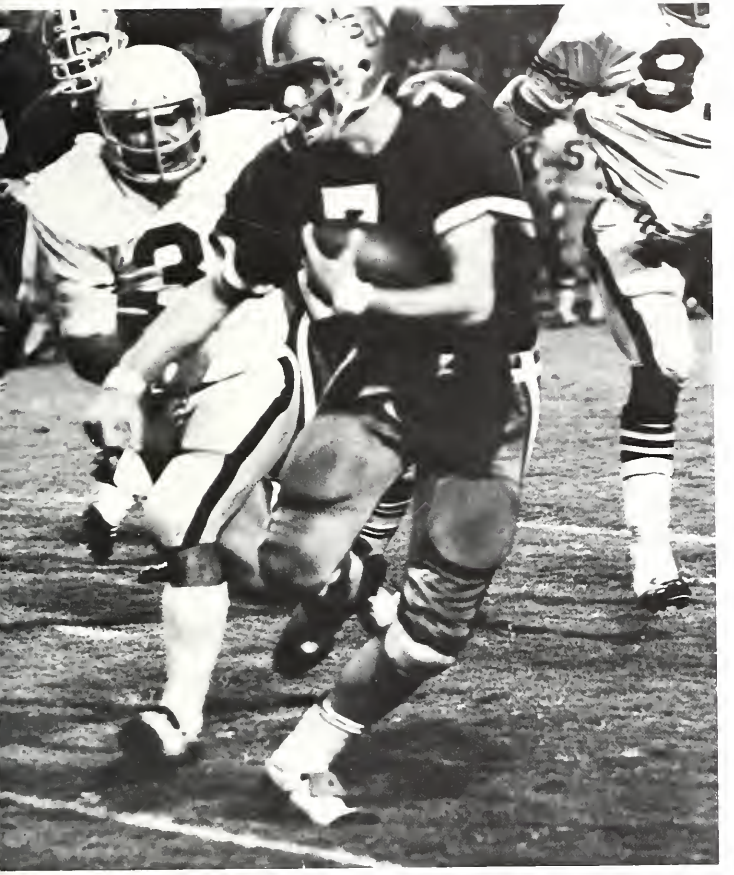
Wide receivers: (l. to r.) *standing:* Mike Robbins, James Thompson, Stan Davis, Butch Ray, Tim Boren, Gary Spencer, Neil Purdie (kicker). *Kneeling:* Coach Charles Whittemore.

Next the winless Tigers journeyed to Columbia to meet the University of South Carolina. Again the Memphis State offense failed to produce, and the Gamecocks got their first win of the season at the expense of the Tigers.

The following week Memphis State returned home to host the powerful Volunteers of the University of Tennessee. The Vols showed everyone why their defense was ranked among the best in the country, as they smothered Al Harvey and the Tiger offense. The outcome of the game was never in doubt, as the mighty Vols stretched the Tiger losing streak to four.

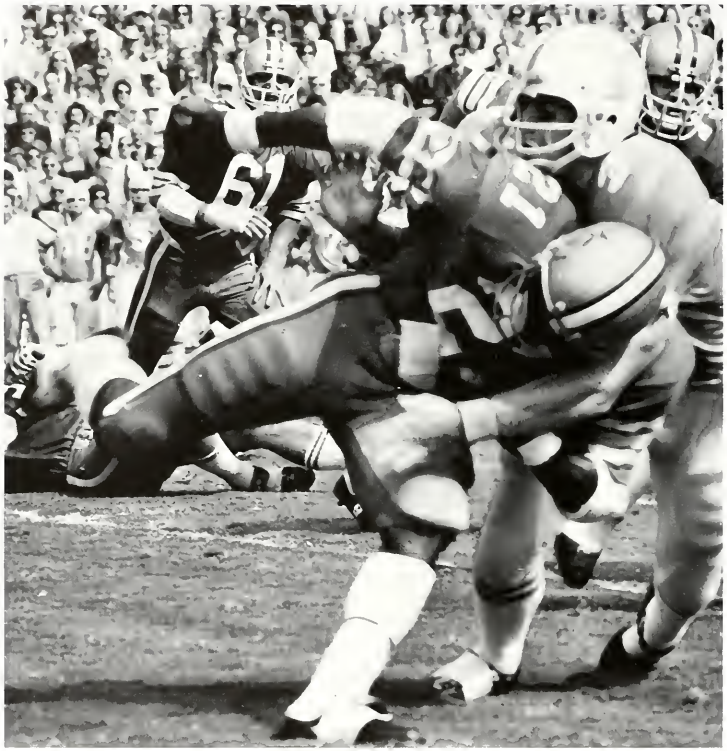
At this point the Tigers started what Coach Pancoast called their "second season." They rolled to five straight wins, starting with an impressive victory over the Aggies of Utah State.

Offensive linemen: (l. to r.) *standing:* Ray DePriest, Tom Parker, Bob Hamley, Bill Solomon, Phil Price, Tony Marchetti, Ken Trocki, Tommy Hughs, Doug Corder. *Kneeling:* Jim Qualter, Steve DeLong, James Goate, Hal McGeorge, Coach Bill Turnbow, Jay Douglas, Vance Whittaker, Danny Kirkpatrick.



Quarterback Harvey finally got the offense moving, and the lead see-sawed until Memphis State pulled away in the second half. A week later, in Dallas, the Tigers barely escaped with a victory, as North Texas State put up a stiff resistance and stifled the Memphis State offense. But despite the fact that the win was by only one point, it was a win.

Defensive backs: (l. to r.): Coach Hal Dyer, Ray Wallace, Wayne Bird, Mark Benskin, Everett Taylor, Tommy Thompson, Bill Kebler, Tom Carlsen, John Evans.



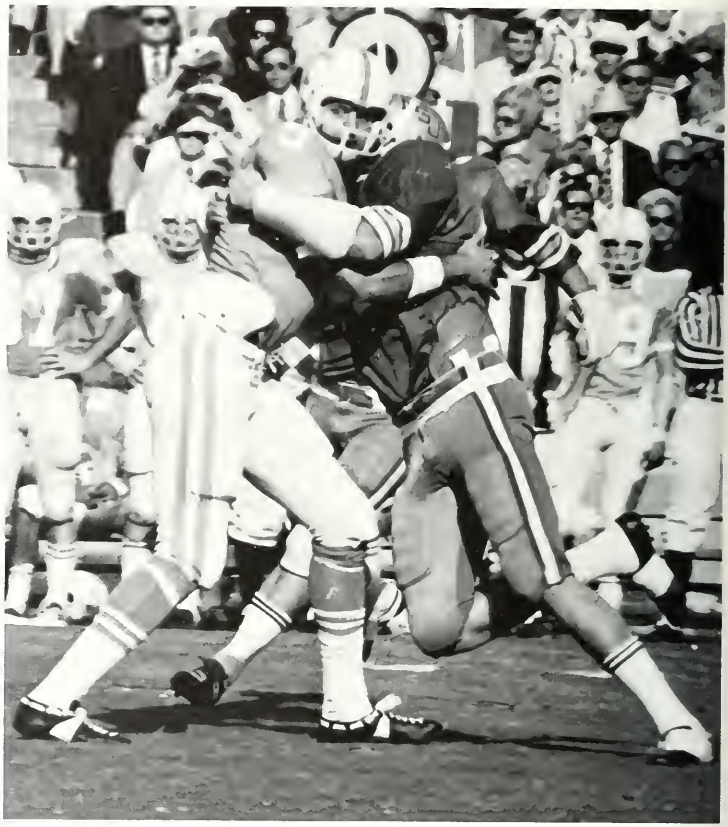
Defensive linemen: (l. to r.) *sitting:* Charlie Bough, Mike Richards, Bobby Russel, Gary Farr, Jeff Richey, Mike Lynch, Joe Puzin, Glenn Whittemore. *Standing:* Coach Lamar Leachman.

Defensive linemen: (l. to r.) *standing:* Coach Murray Armstrong, Ken Roach, Danny Hosea, Bob McGoldrick. *Kneeling:* Ruben Melton, J. B. Easterlin, Darrel Higdon, Pete Boris.

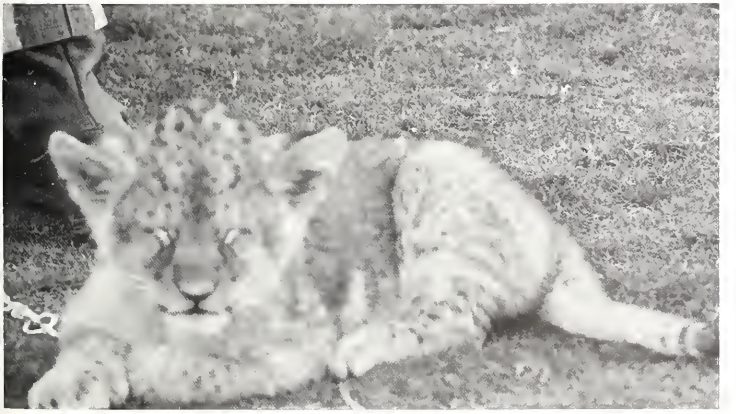
A week later the Tiger offense was rolling again, as Memphis State crushed the University of Tulsa. The win kept hopes alive for Memphis State, but to repeat as conference champions they would have to beat arch-rival Louisville, not an easy task.

The Tigers had to get by Wichita State before meeting Louisville, but the Shockers posed little problem for Memphis State. The Tigers steamrolled Wichita State for their fifth straight win and traveled to Louisville for a shot at the title. But the Cardinal defense was too much for Harvey and Company, and Memphis State didn't get on the scoreboard. Two weeks later the Tigers finished their season by tying a tough Southern Mississippi team.

So the Tigers finished Fred Pancoast's first season with a record of 5-5-1. Memphis State did win one more game than it won in 1971, but failed to retain its conference title.



Linebackers: l. to r.) *front row:* Coach Frank Emanuel, Joe Cresciane, Butch Smith, Ken Valentine, David Johnson, Joe Tague. *Middle row:* Craig Karpiak, Ralph Hatley, Mike Bayer, Richard McDaniel, Steve McCarty, John Erickson. *Back row:* Terry Jones, Tom Talbot, Carey Mulwee, Joe Emert.



But the 1972 season did indeed represent a turn for the better for Memphis State football. The Tigers were more exciting than ever and played before bigger crowds than in past years. Even after starting the season with four straight losses, they had the determination to come back and win five games. In one year, Fred Pancoast had made progress, and things were finally looking up for Memphis State football.

Bobby Kilpatrick came to Memphis State in June of 1971 from Memphis Central High School, where he was head baseball coach and Athletic Director. Kilpatrick started his coaching career in 1965 as assistant football coach and junior high baseball coach at Memphis Catholic. Later he was chosen Prep Baseball Coach of the Year while at Memphis Treadwell, and his overall high school baseball coaching record was 60-12.

Kilpatrick attended Memphis Central from 1955 to 1958, where he won the city batting title and was an All-City baseball selection. He attended Ole Miss on a baseball scholarship, won All-Sec honors, and played for four years in the Chicago White Sox farm system before turning to the coaching profession.

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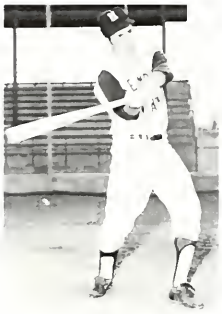

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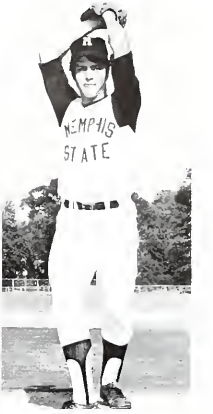

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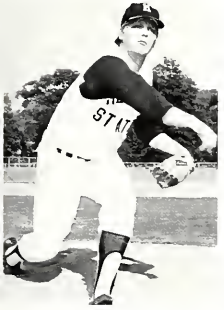

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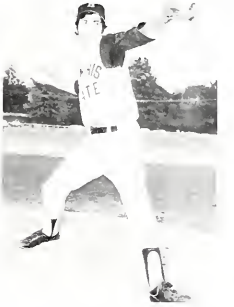

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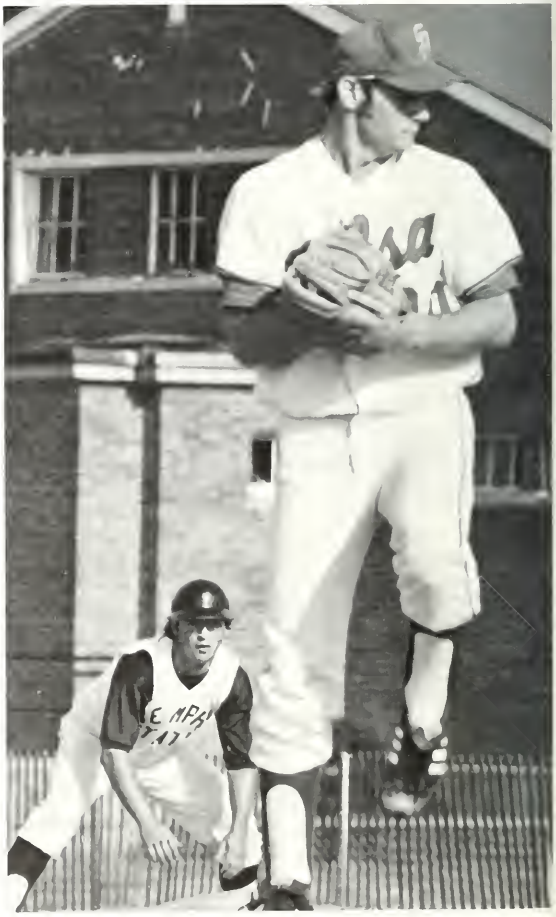


Bobby Kilpatrick's first year as baseball coach was a successful one for the Tigers. The new head coach took Memphis State from an 11-19 season in 1971 to a 19-14 log in the Spring of 1972.

Three Tigers were All-Missouri Valley conference selections, second baseman Lynn Alford, catcher Mike Blugach, and first baseman William Bradshaw. Alford hit .306, Dlugach ripped the ball at .374 pace and led the club with 29 runs batted in, and Bradshaw logged a .334 average and smacked a team-leading total of ten home runs. Shortstop Don Rhoton also starred for the Tigers with a .331 batting average and nine stolen bases. Jeff Hopkins paced the pitchers with an 8-2 record and a 2.67 run average.

And Prosperity Comes To Tiger Baseball

Among the highlights of the 1972 season were two double header sweeps, over Mississippi State and Georgia Tech, with the Tigers exploding for 22 runs in the nightcap against the Yellow Jackets. In the Missouri Valley Conference tournament Memphis State won two and lost two.

The Tigers had a heavy schedule for the Spring 1973 season, with 43 games being listed. Opponents included such big name schools as Ole Miss, LSU, Vanderbilt, Arkansas, Brown and Rutgers. The Missouri Valley tournament was held in Memphis, as it had been in 1972.

Spring 1972, 19 wins, 14 losses

MSU 11-4	Mississippi St. 2-1
MSU 5	Vanderbilt 4
MSU 19-5	Western Illinois 10-6
MSU 4	Delta State 2
MSU 2	Illinois State 6
MSU 0	Natre Dame 5
MSU 3	St. Olaf 2
MSU 1-3-3	Sau. Illinois 9-5-10
MSU 5	Wisconsin (Milw) 2
MSU 2-4	Brawn 11-3
MSU 2-8	Bradley 3-0
MSU 6	Arkansas State 1
MSU 3-22	Georgia Tech 2-3
MSU 3	Ole Miss 4
MSU 4	Arkansas State 6
MSU 14	Ole Miss 8
MSU 8	Ole Miss 7
MSU 8	Ole Miss 7
MSU 5-1	Louisville 4-3
MSU 8-5	Murray State 7-11
MSU 11	Drake 0
MSU 3	West Texas State 2
MSU 1	Tulsa 16
MSU 3	Bradley 4

Relay Runners Spark Tiger Track Team

The highlight of Memphis State's Spring 1972 track season was the brilliant performance of the Tiger quarter mile relay team, composed of Maurice Knight, Lynn Fox, Norman Williams and Ed Hammonds. In March, these four took a third place in the Florida Relays. A month later Hammonds sparkled by winning the hundred yard dash in the Memphis Invitational. Also in April, the relay team raced to a victory in the Dogwood Relays at Knoxville.

Later in the Spring season they finished first in the Tom Black Classic and in the Missouri Valley Conference meet. In the MVC meet, Knight, Fox, Williams and Hammonds set a school and conference record by running the relay in 39.6 seconds. Hammonds also won the hundred yard dash in a time of 9.4

In June the quarter mile relay team went to Modesto to compete in the California Relays, and came away with a second place finish. In

the NCAA meet the Tigers had the second fastest preliminary time, but dropped the baton in the finals and did not place.

Calvin Johnson set a school record in the Central Collegiate Meet at Carbondale, Illinois by running the mile in four minutes and six seconds, and Sam Hayes tied a Memphis State record in the pole vault when he soared 15 feet and 6 inches in the Tom Black Classic.

Track

Glenn Hays has been track coach at Memphis State for three seasons. He has also coached at Valparaiso University and Virginia Tech and had brilliant records at both schools.

Hays graduated from Southwestern in 1962, where he played football and ran track. After graduation he became as assistant track coach, and a year later took the job of cross country and track coach at Battleground Academy. He moved on to Valparaiso in 1965 and Virginia Tech in 1969.

Maurice Knight

Steve Crandell

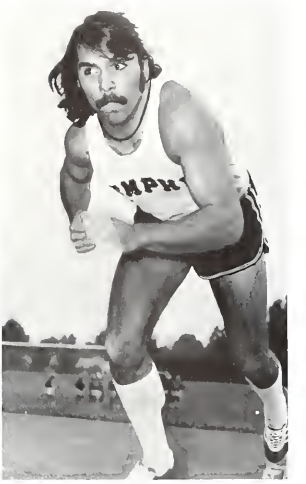
Tommy Leach, Luther Lockard, Jim Fox

Dovid Meyer, Barry Hood, Tom Walters

Tyler Higgins

Rannie Gay, Ed Hammonds

Jerry Acree

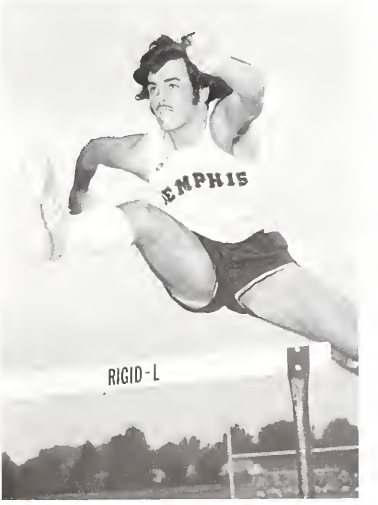


Lynn Fox

Don Greer

David West

Bruce Johnson, Robert Loeb, Marvel Mitchell



Joe Connelly

Golf Team Sports Winning Season

Jim Cook came to Memphis State as golf coach in 1971 and has had two fine seasons here.

Cook was a collegiate golfer himself, graduating from Memphis State in 1968. He has taught at Hillcrest High School and coached the golf team at Bartlett High School.

Lanny Trottman

Denny Smith

Brown Smith

Cliff Frisby

Jeff Rees

Connor Bakke

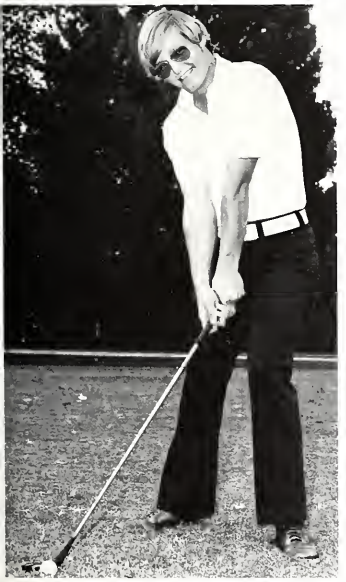
Buddy Lux

David Hallford

The Memphis State golfers finished their Spring 1972 season with eight wins and four losses in dual meets. They also competed in the Seminole Classic, Jim Corbett Classic, Chris Schenkel Intercollegiate Tournament, Tennessee Intercollegiate Tournament and the Missouri Valley Conference tournament.

The Tigers started their Fall 1972 season with a team victory in the Mid-American Intercollegiate tournament. David Hallford won the tournament by five shots, and Mike Nelson finished tied for third. Paced by Nelson and Denny Smith, Memphis State took fourth place in the All-Dixie Intercollegiate tournament. Later in the season the Tigers played in tournaments in Louisiana, Florida, Alabama, Georgia and Tennessee.

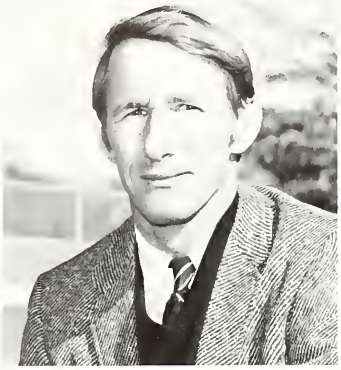
The 1972-73 team captains were Brown Smith and Mike Nelson.



Don Campbell

Mike Nelson

Mike Murdock



Tom Buford, Jr. has coached Memphis State Tennis for the past eight years and has yet to have a losing season.

Buford is regarded as a top-notch player himself. He graduated from Southwestern in 1957, after captaining the tennis team there for two years. His many honors include two Tennessee Intercollegiate titles. Buford came to Memphis State from River Hills Tennis Club in Jackson, Mississippi, and is also a tennis pro at the University Club in Memphis.

Phil Chamberlain

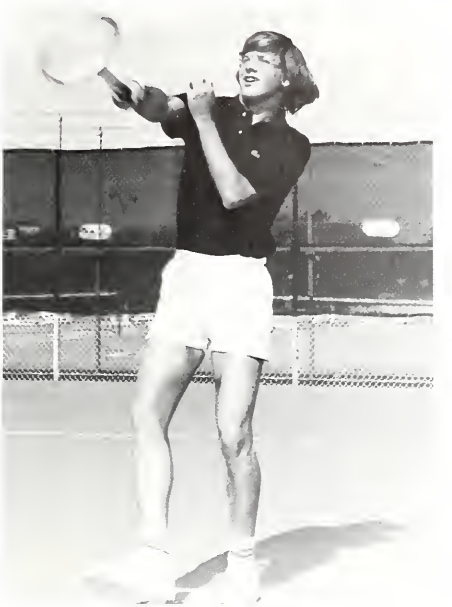
Dickey Garrison

Scott Brown

Jim Kallenberger

Memphis State Tennis Team Continues Winning Ways

Bob Leopold



John Fritts

John Nichols

David Moser

The Memphis State tennis team rolled to another winning season during the spring 1972 season. The Tigers racked up 15 wins against only nine losses, and copped second place in the Missouri Valley Conference. Memphis State split its two contests with arch rival Mississippi State.

The Tigers had 30 matches scheduled for the Spring 1973 season. It was expected to be a rough schedule, but Coach Buford had five players returning from the '72 team, including number two man David Moser. Also highly-rated was Bob Leopold, a sophomore from the Netherlands who was the number five singles champ in the Missouri Valley Conference, and who teamed up with Mark Booth to take the number two doubles title.

Jauch Is New Gymnastics Coach

1972 was Raymond Jauch's first year as Memphis State's gymnastics coach. In the Spring of 1972 he coached Eastern Kentucky University to its first Intercollegiate championship.

Jauch, a native of Lombard, Illinois, competed in varsity gymnastics for four years at Indiana State University, and in 1970 was an All-American selection.

Dick Geisinger

Jim Smith

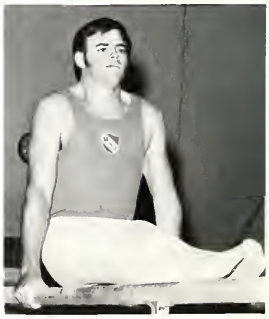
Terry Veazey

Dave Chezerton

Tim Fry

George Plummer

Barry Redmon



Ken Willison

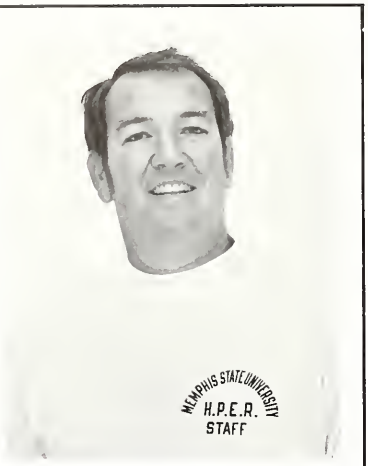
The Tiger gymnastics team won four meets in the Spring of 1972, defeating Georgia, Georgia Tech, Ball State, and Northeast Louisiana.

Five Tigers placed in the Southern Intercollegiate Gymnastics League Tournament, qualifying them to compete in the NCAA tournament. Team captain Dick Geisinger took third place in the all-around competition, Dick Olzewski was first on the side horse, Chuck Duncan placed second on the rings, and Robert Murphy and Bob Mayers finished third on the vaulting horse and side horse, respectively.

Olzewski's performance was a history-making event. His first place finish on the side horse was his third straight in the SIGL tourney, a feat never before accomplished.

Leading the 1972-73 Tiger gymnastics team were Dave Chezerton, Geisinger, and Terry Veazey. Memphis State's schedule included Southern Illinois, Georgia, LSU (New Orleans) and Georgia Tech.

Jim Lee Paces



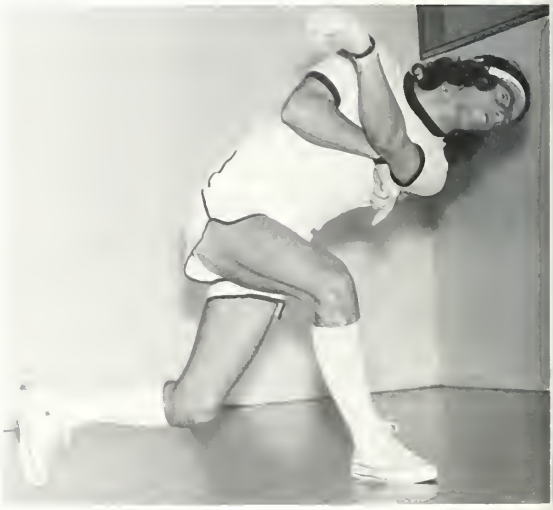
Elijah Vance (Lige) Turman has been at Memphis State since 1965 and has coached football, basketball, track and golf. In 1970 he became the first and only Tiger handball coach.

Turman attended UT Martin and Morehead State in Kentucky. He has coached football at Morehead and football and track at Maplewood High School in Nashville and at Pasco County High School in Dade City, Florida.

David Parish

Paul Johnson

Gary Carlson



Joe Miller

landball Team

Mark Allen

Terry Jackson

Jim Lee

The Memphis State handball team partipated in two tournaments in the Spring of 1972. In the Southern Intercollegiate Tournament, at which 14 states were represented, the Tigers finished second. Later they took seventh place in the National Intercollegiate Tournament at Lake Forest, Illinois. Jim Lee was the team's leading performer.

Memphis State hosted the Southern Intercollegiate Tournament in February, 1973.

The Tigers' 1973 schedule included UT Knoxville, Lake Forest, and Mississippi State.

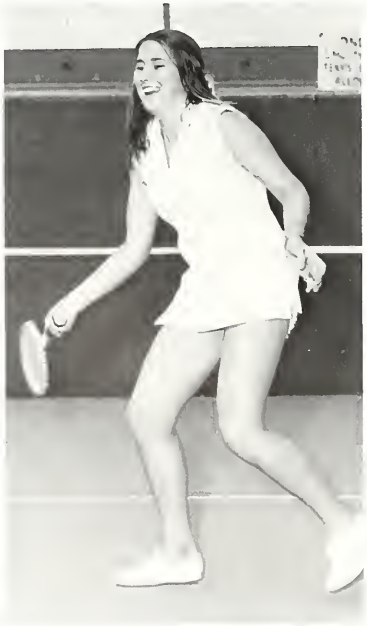
Craig Daniel

Tom Henderson

Mrs. Mary Lou Johns, a graduate of Memphis State, has been coaching here for three years, but 1972-73 was her first year with the women's tennis team. She also coaches the women's basketball team.

Jennie Bradford

Bertien DenDuek



Nancy Green

Cindy Scott

Gwen Yearwood

Women's Tennis Marked By Winning Season

The Memphis State women's tennis team did well in its Spring 1972 season, winning 8 of 12 matches. The victories were against Southwestern, Fisk, Southwest Missouri State, UT Martin, Murray State and Lambuth. Fisk and Southwestern fell to the Tigers twice.

Memphis State also played in the MSU Ladies Hardcourts Invitational Tournament and the state tournament at Nashville, where they finished third.

Gwen Yearwood was the team's leading player.

Linda Dougherty

Pat Medling

Jo Lee Mitchell

Charlotte Peterson

Gail Simpson

Mary Ann Viser

Women Gymnasts Have Best Year Ever

Mrs. Peggy Elias has completed her first year as Memphis State's women's gymnastics coach. She graduated from New Mexico University and got her masters from Eastern New Mexico University. Mrs. Elias has taught three years on the high school level, and one year at Eastern New Mexico, and also coached a YMCA gymnastics team.

Vickie Buel

Elaine DeLong

Debby Hershey

Angela Pack

Carol Lott

Paula Drenning

Ann Temple

Cindy Davis

In 1971-72 Memphis State had its best women's gymnastics team ever. They easily captured the regional title and went on to the national championships in Des Moines, Iowa, where they finished 15th.

Memphis State's performance in dual meets included victories over Mississippi State College for Women, Georgia College, Virginia Tech, Kentucky and South Carolina. Only Southwest Missouri and Grandview Junior College were able to defeat the Tigers.

Returning members of the team for the 1972-73 season were Sheila Allen, Elaine Delong, Riki Sutton, Caye McCollock, Bonnie Shelby, Shirlee Goodwin and the team captain Vickie Buel.

Sandy Vanslager

Riki Sutton

Nancy Bennett

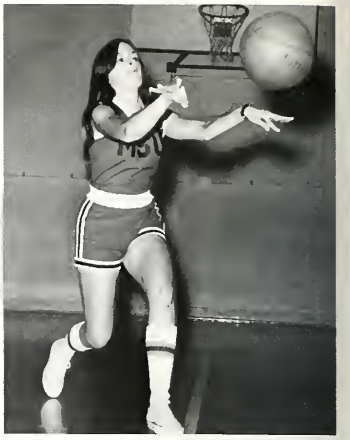
Sheila Allen

Janice Clark

Mrs. Mary Lou Johns (right), a graduate of Memphis State, is the women's basketball coach. She also coaches the women's tennis team. Patty Lane, a graduate of Southwestern, is the assistant coach for both women's basketball and volleyball.

Janet Price

Jayce Burgess



Kathy Whitetree

Melinda Drake

Diane Palazola

Jennie Bradford

Jane Taylor

Lais Burgess

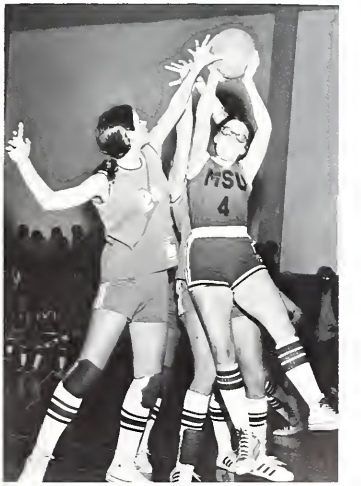
Debby Kinard

Camilla Withers

Cindy Scott

Women Cagers Put Together Winning Streak

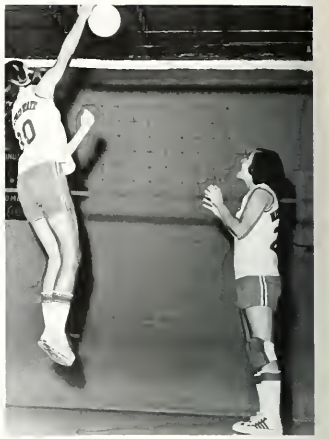
The 1972-73 season was the most successful ever for the Memphis State women's basketball team. After nine games they were unbeaten, and among their victims were Jackson State, Southwest Missouri, Arkansas Tech, Northwest Junior College, Union, Lambuth and Southwestern. The Tigers also played in a tournament in Memphis, and competed in the West District tournament. A first or second place in this tourney would have earned Memphis State a spot in the state playoffs.



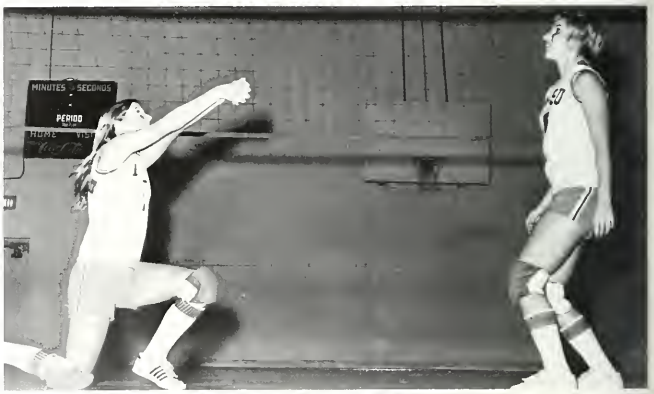
Mrs. Jane Hooker (right) completed her third year as head coach of Memphis State's women's volleyball team. She did both her undergraduate and graduate work at Memphis State. While in college she played women's basketball and badminton and excelled in women's intramurals.

Patty Lane (left) is the assistant coach and traveling referee.

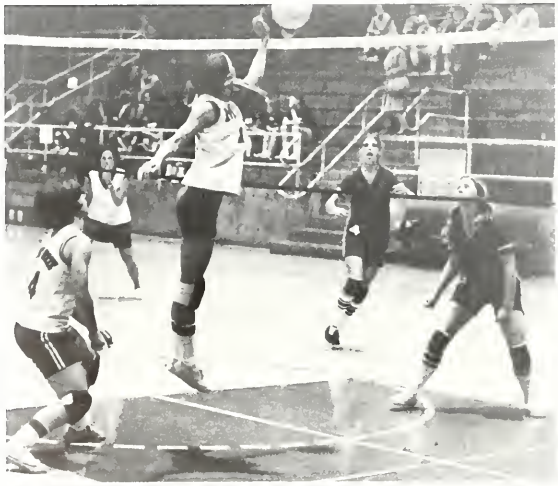
Women's Volleyball Team Takes Third Spot In Region

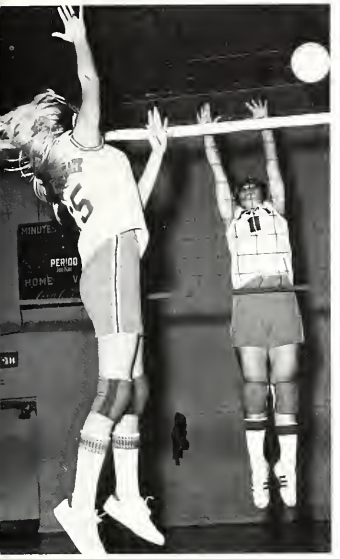


Sharon Watson — Rita Frix



Beth Avery — Lynn Ballew





Cheryl Haag — Jane Griffith

The Memphis State women's volleyball team played in numerous dual matches and six tournaments during the 1972-73 season, winning a total of 49 games while losing only 23. The Tigers notched dual match wins over such schools as Southwestern, Ole Miss, Tennessee, Winthrop, Northwest Louisiana and Austin Peay. Memphis State also performed in invitational tournaments in Memphis, Houston, Carbondale, Johnson City, and the state and regional tournaments.

Memphis State notched second place in the state tourney, earning a berth in the regional tournament, where the Tigers finished third behind Eastern Kentucky and Winthrop.

Sally Lawe — Judy Toler

Brenda Douglass

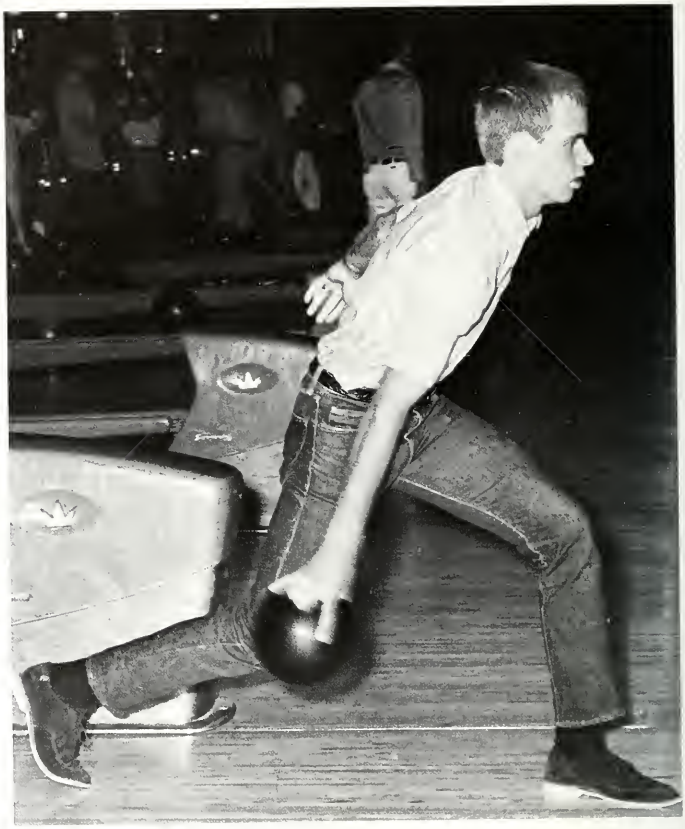
Debbie Kinard — Patty Lovett

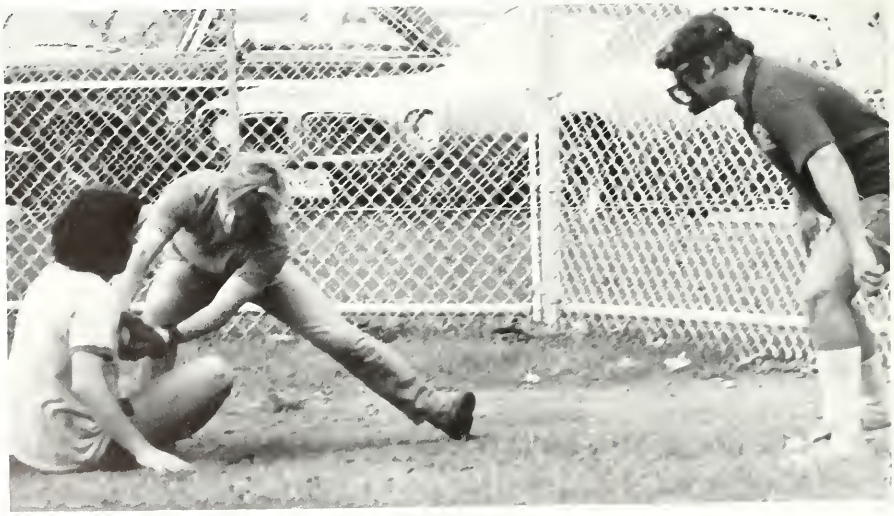
Diane Thompson — Gail Childers

Highland 13 Excels In Intramurals

The Intramural Sports Program at Memphis State was designed to provide opportunities for students and staff to participate in competitive organized sports activities as regularly as their time and interests permitted. Participants entered as teams or as individuals in meets, leagues and tournaments and played according to a specific schedule. This competition involved pre-arranged facilities, equipment, supervision, officials and usually recognition through awards and student newspaper publicity.

Almost all students were eligible to participate in one or two phases of the program. In general terms, three separate leagues or conferences existed for competition between 1) Greek organizations, 2) dorm and independent groups and 3) groups regardless of membership.





With several levels of competition, ability was relatively unimportant. The program was designed for individuals with below average, average and above average ability. The major requisite was a sincere desire to participate.

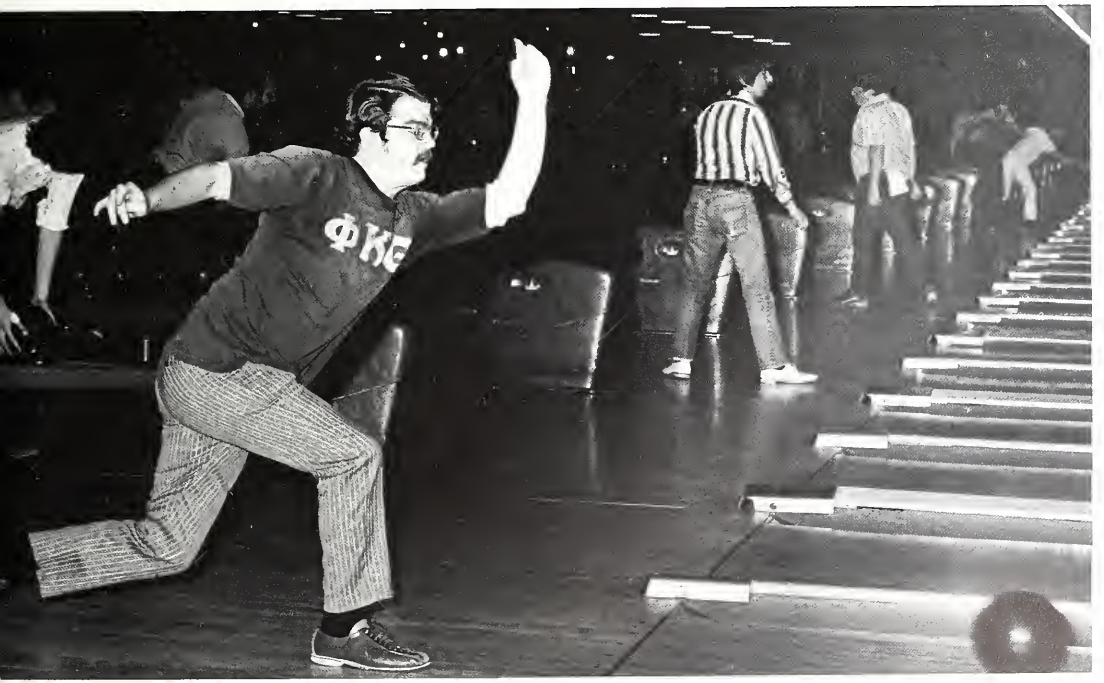
Ralph Hatley was the chairman of the Department of Health, Physical Education and Recreation. The Intramural Committee Chairman was Elma Roane, and men's and women's intramural directors were Frank Simonton and Betty Lewis.

Ken Andrews performs intramural volleyball wizardry.

Koppa Alpha's Doug Cole booms a bowling ball in pro form.

In the Fall of 1971 Pi Kappa Phi took the fraternity division bowling title, but they had strong competition from Lambda Chi Alpha and Phi Kappa Psi. Powerful Highland 13 won the independent title, fighting off Robinson I and the Robinson Rookies.

Lambda Chi Alpha rebounded to notch the volleyball title, with Pi Kappa Alpha and Phi Kappa Psi taking second and third places. The Outsiders copped the independent championship, beating out the Crows and the Rams, and went on to defeat Lambda Chi for the All-University title.



All the way down the line . . .

Volleyball's slam shot is beginning to focus in a men's intramural game.

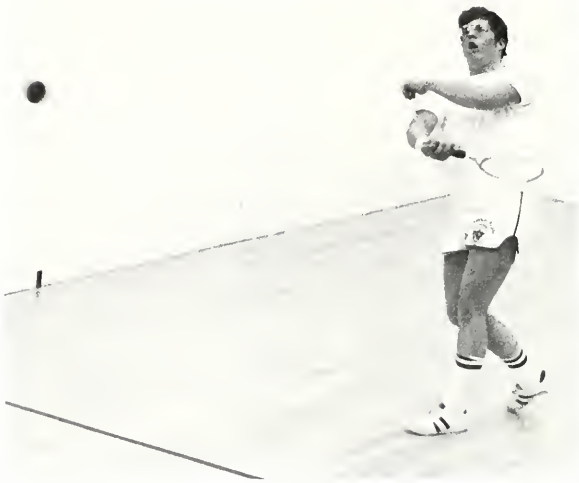
One yes and two no's is the vote in this basketball jump shot.

Moving into spring intramurals, Sigma Phi Epsilon captured the fraternity horseshoe title, with Sigma Alpha Epsilon challenging them and then settling for second place, and Pi Kappa Phi ending up third. The Outsiders copped the independent crown with competition from Kyle-Ogle and the Rookies, and then took the All-University title.

The Badminton singles crowns went to Lambda Chi Alpha and Danny Blair, respectively, with Blair winning the championship match. Kappa Sigma, another Lambda Chi team and Sigma Alpha Epsilon challenged in the fraternity division, while independents who came close were the Outsiders and Acre-Hosford.

Lambda Chi Alpha did capture the badminton doubles title, beating out Sigma Alpha Epsilon and Phi Kappa Psi. The Outsiders were independent champs over Blair-Murphy, Cook-Ball, and the Rejects.

The A-Bandits again captured the coveted basketball crown, topping Sigma Alpha Epsilon in the All-University title game. Challenging the A-Bandits in their division were the Outsiders and the Wild Bunch, while Pi Kappa Alpha and Kappa Alpha placed second and third in the fraternity conference.



"One to you! . . ."

"One back to you! . . ."

. . . And one too many!

Joe Orr won the independent and All-University racquetball titles, beating Highland 13 and the Outsiders in his division. Lambda Chi Alpha dominated the fraternity division, taking both first and second places, with Pi Kappa Alpha and Sigma Alpha Epsilon tying for third.

Highland 13 was the racquetball doubles champ in the independent conference, followed by the Outsiders. Pi Kappa Alpha captured first and second places in the fraternity division and went on to take the All-University title.

Lambda Chi Alpha took the intramural golf title in the fraternity conference, but fell to Highland 13, independent champs, in the All-University match.

Highland also took the independent doubles tennis crown. The Outsiders tied Talver-Kelley for second place. Pi Kappa Phi took the fraternity title, with competition from Sigma Alpha Epsilon and Lambda Chi Alpha.

Good form and a racquet exhibit intramural racquetball prowess.

Steve Wherry gives the ball a white glove treatment in intramural handball.

GIVE ME the ball!

Highland 13 dominated the intramural swimming competition, capturing first place finishes in six different events. Sigma Alpha Epsilon, Pi Kappa Phi, Lambda Chi Alpha and Sigma Phi Epsilon were the next four teams, in that order.

Sigma Alpha Epsilon took the All-University track championship, beating out independent champ Highland 13, after finishing ahead of fraternity rivals Kappa Sigma and Sigma Phi Epsilon. Robinson III and the Rejects challenged Highland 13 for the independent title.

The Outsiders continued to do well in the Fall, 1972, intramural season, taking the All-University table tennis singles title with a win over fraternity champ Alpha Epsilon Pi. Air Force ROTC copped second place in the independent division, while Lambda Chi Alpha and Phi Kappa Psi took second and third places in the fraternity conference.

Alpha Epsilon Pi and the Outsiders also battled for the All-University title in table tennis doubles. Air Force ROTC again took second place, as did Lambda Chi Alpha. Pi Kappa Phi was third in the fraternity division.

The handball doubles champs were Sigma Alpha Epsilon and the Christian Student Center, with competition from Lambda Chi Alpha and the Outsiders.

Who said machinery is phasing man out? The intramural answer, a human starting block.

Marshall Cummings puts on the brakes, but a little late to be safe.

Independent Jim Boyd is waiting, arms and bat cocked, feet dug in.

The coveted softball titles went to the Reds and Sigma Phi Epsilon, with the Reds taking the championship game. George Snyder, playing for Alpha Tau Omega, made the all-star team for the third straight year. Members of the team for the second time were: Bennett of Kappa Sigma, McDonald of Pi Kappa Alpha, Brunett of Sigma Alpha Epsilon, Lester of Sigma Phi Epsilon, Franklin and Cummings of the Wonders, Driver of the Baptist Student Union, and Gribble of the Christian Student Center.

The turkey trot, a two-mile cross country race, was won by Pi Kappa Alpha, with strong competition from Sigma Phi Epsilon and Lambda Chi Alpha. The Outsiders captured the independent title, with Air Force ROTC finishing second.

Feet moving and arms forward, boys!

Gamma Phi Beta's Betty Kay Whitehead is a girl far all places in intramural girls' valleyball.

An expression of dedicotion, and a hit.

In women's intramurals, Pi Beta Phi captured the sorority racquetball title, with Sigma Delta Tau coming in second. The Independent Team took the independent title, followed by the Majors Club.

The softball title went to Sigma Delta Tau, with Delta Zeta copping second place.

Sigma Kappa nailed down the tennis championship, beating out Gamma Phi Beta.

A barefooted base runner races the boll for a run or o collision.

The basketball crown went to Pi Beta Phi, and Phi Mu notched second place. The independent title was captured by Lewis' Class, while West Hall took the runner-up spot.

In badminton, Sigma Delta Tau won the sorority title, and Alpha Gamma Delta took the second spot. The independent champ was Roane's Class, with Dunn's Class finishing second.

Gene Bartow completed his third season as Memphis State's head basketball coach, and all three seasons were successful. In 1970-71, he took over a team that had finished last in the Missouri Valley Conference and led them to within one game of the Valley title. In his second season, the Tigers shared the conference crown with Louisville, and played in the National Invitation Tournament in New York.

Bartow has been coaching basketball for 18 seasons, 12 of them in the college ranks. He coached high school ball in Missouri, and most of his college experience before coming to Memphis State was at Valparaiso University. In his six years there he compiled a record of 93-69, and took his 1967 team all the way to the NCAA College Division tournament.

In 1971-72, Bartow was the Missouri Valley Conference coach of the year. He also received votes for the Associated Press coach of the year award and coached the Puerto Rican national basketball team in the Pan American Games and the 1972 Summer Olympics.

Tiger Cagers Out For

As the 1972-73 basketball season opened, Memphis State coach Gene Bartow was optimistic, and he had a right to be. Returning from the '71-'72 team that shared the Missouri Valley Conference crown with Louisville were superstars Larry Finch and Ronnie Robinson. Also back were starting guard Bill Laurie and key reserves Doug McKinney, Ken Andrews and Jerry Tetzlaff, with Jim Liss and Larry Trosper up from an excellent freshman team. But most important was the addition of three junior college transfers, all of them JUCO All-Americans. As the season progressed, it became obvious that Larry Kenon, Wes Westfall and Billy Buford were well worth

Larry Finch

Larry Kenon

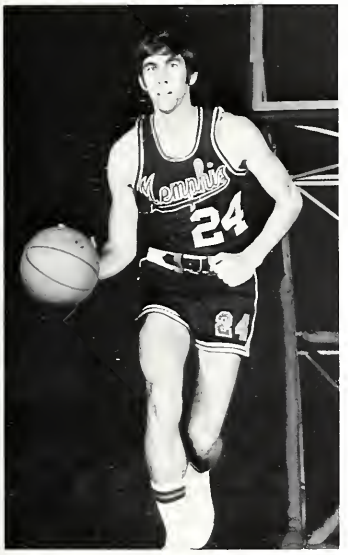
Wes Westfall

Bill Laurie

Another Chunk Of Basketball Glory

the effort Coach Bartow expended to recruit them. To top it all off, Bartow had a host of very talented freshmen, and two of them, Bill Cook and Clarence Jones, were to play a key role in varsity action.

This was the team Coach Bartow took into the 1972-73 season. The campaign started slowly, with the Tigers winning only two of their first five games, and losing their spot in the top twenty of both wire service polls. But better times were coming.



Ken Andrews

Larry Trosper

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Ronnie Robinson

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Jim Liss

Leroy Hunt has been Memphis State's freshman coach and a varsity assistant coach for three seasons. He has been in the coaching profession for 15 seasons, including a very successful stint coaching high school basketball in Missouri. Prior to joining the Memphis State staff he was an assistant at his alma mater, Central Missouri State.

In recognition of his professional ability and accomplishments and service to his community and profession, Coach Hunt was selected to appear in the 1967 edition of Outstanding Young Men of America.

John Tunstall

John Washington

Bill Cook

Ed DeSchepper

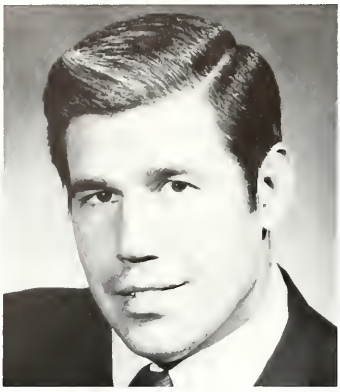
Clarence Jones

Ed Wilson

Tigers Trip . . .

The Tigers opened the season on a happy note, crushing visiting Missouri Western. Memphis State controlled the game all the way, playing with the kind of hustle and enthusiasm that epitomized its drive to national prominence during the previous two seasons. But three days later a trip to Baton Rouge proved disastrous for the Tigers. Unranked Louisiana State saddled Memphis State with its first loss of the season, and did it convincingly. The Tigers returned home for a win over South Florida, but they were still not playing up to their capabilities. The Memphis State offense was flat, and the defensive play was not what it should have been. With nationally ranked Marquette coming up next, things did not look good for the Tigers.

The game at Marquette had special significance for Memphis State. A year earlier, the Warriors had invaded Memphis, ranked second in the nation and looking for an easy win over the Tigers. But Memphis State took Marquette down to the wire, and only a desperation shot in the final second of play saved the mighty Warriors from defeat. Now the Tigers journeyed to Milwaukee in an attempt to avenge the heartbreaking loss. But again Memphis State came away empty-handed, as the Warriors held off a fierce Tiger rally in the closing minutes to escape with another close victory.

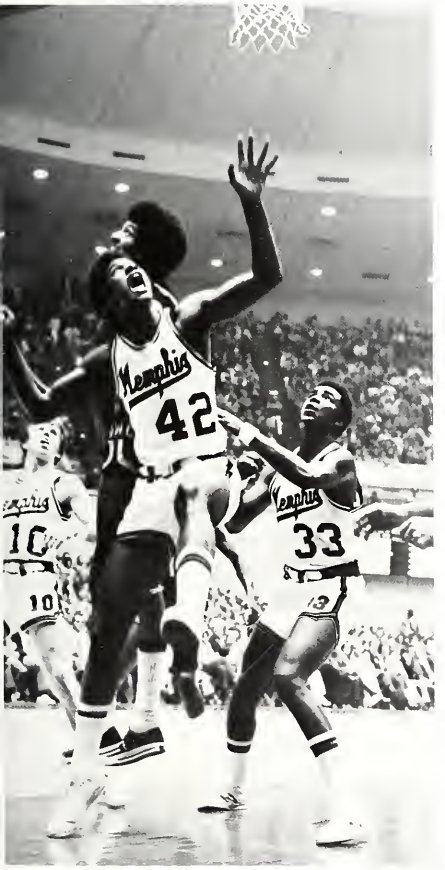


Wayne Yates has been an assistant basketball coach at Memphis State for three seasons. He attended Memphis State in the early 1960's and is considered one of the greatest centers ever to play for the Tigers. In 1961 Yates was named to the New York Times 15-man All-American team, and to the Saperstein All-American team.

After his collegiate career, Yates was the top draft choice of the Los Angeles Lakers of the National Basketball Association. He played several seasons with the Lakers and the Oakland Oaks of the American Basketball Association before returning to Memphis State.

And Stumble . . .

Next Memphis State returned home for what was expected to be an easy win over Texas. But the Longhorns were emotionally up for the game, and the Tigers, after the heartbreaking loss to Marquette, were down. Texas fought off a late Memphis State rally to claim a hard-fought victory. It was only the third time in three seasons the Tigers had been beaten in Memphis.



After the Texas loss, Memphis State woke up and started playing the kind of basketball everyone knew it was capable of playing. The Naval Academy visited Memphis and probably wished it hadn't. The Tigers controlled every aspect of the game and came away with an impressive victory. But the next Tiger opponent, Santa Barbara, proved tougher. The visitors built up an eleven point lead in the second half before the Tigers caught fire and rallied for their second straight win. A trip to Little Rock to meet the University of Arkansas almost snapped the Tiger winning streak, but again Memphis State came from behind to nail down a one-point victory.

Back in Memphis, the Tigers played host to the Big Red of Cornell. The Ivy Leaguers were never in the game, as the Tigers ran their winning streak to four.

Four days later Memphis State finished out 1972 with a big win at Nashville over nationally ranked Vanderbilt. The Tigers built up a 14-point halftime lead, and then fought off a late Commodore rally to save the victory.

January came, and with it, Missouri Valley Conference games. The Tigers traveled to Des Moines to meet a tough Drake University team, and almost had their winning streak halted. When time ran out the score was tied and the game was forced into an overtime period. Doug McKinney's jump shot at the buzzer sent the contest into a second overtime period, and this time the Tigers put the game in the bag.

Two days later, in Peoria, the Tigers had another scare. Memphis State fought off a determined, but undermanned, Bradley team to claim its seventh consecutive victory.

But Refuse To Fall

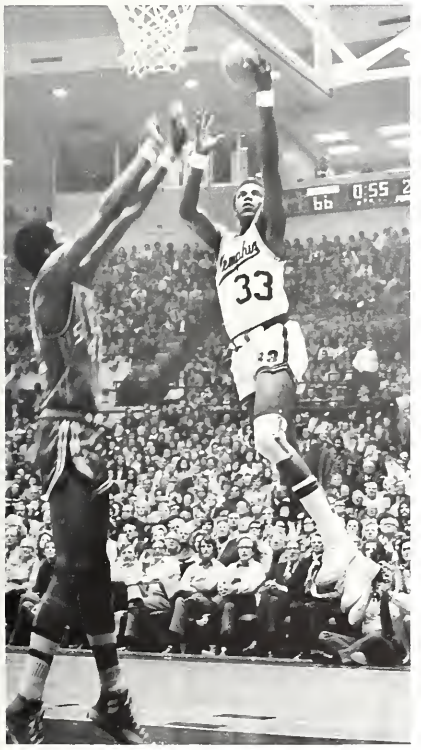
Next the Tigers came back to Memphis for a non-conference game against Florida Tech. Memphis State rolled to an easy win, and during the game two school records were broken. Larry Finch became the all-time Memphis State career scorer, and Ronnie Robinson broke the career rebounding record. Both times play was stopped to present the stars with the game balls.

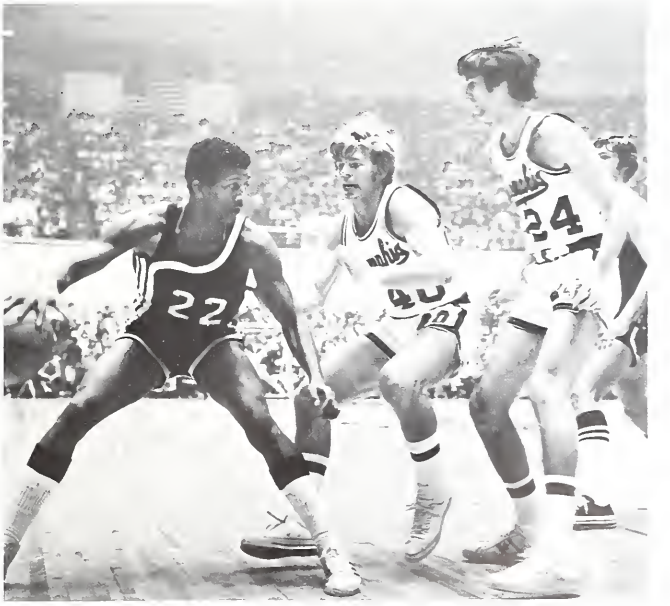
Three days later the Tigers got back into Missouri Valley action, hosting St. Louis. The Billikens came to play, and led by as many as five points in the second half. But a determined Tiger defense led the way for Memphis State to come from behind and win its ninth straight game.

That win was followed by another non-conference game with St. Joseph's of Indiana. Memphis State rolled to an impressive victory, and Finch set another school record. This time he pumped in 48 points to set a new single game scoring mark.

Defending co-champion Louisville was next on the Memphis State agenda. The Cardinals invaded Memphis with ideas of halting the Tiger winning streak, and for a while it looked like they might do it. An early Tiger lead disappeared, and Louisville held a one-point advantage at halftime. Early in the second half the Cardinals built up a lead of their own, but a late Tiger rally clinched another win for Memphis State.

New Mexico State became the Tigers' 12th straight victim, again in Memphis. The Aggies darted to an early lead, but Memphis State's full court zone press snuffed out any chance of a New Mexico State upset.





Ronnie Robinson "The Big Cat" floats up and over his opponent . . . as usual.

Larry Finch, the MSU basketball marvel, slides over St. Louis defenders and aims for two.

February came, and the Tigers continued to play like champions. The Drake Bulldogs invaded Memphis with thoughts of avenging the double-overtime loss in Des Moines, but Memphis State rolled to another big win, its thirteenth straight.

Bradley followed the Bulldogs into Memphis, but whatever resemblance their stall game had to basketball was purely coincidental. The Braves slowed the game almost to a standstill at times, and seemed content to play catch with the basketball while the clock ticked away. But Coach Bartow and the Tigers were ready for this type of strategy, and the Bradley stall game met with disaster. The Memphis State zone press put the game in the bag long before the final buzzer pardoned Bradley. The victory was number fourteen in a row for the Tigers.

After this seven game home stand it was finally time for the Tigers to hit the road again, and the first stop was Louisville. Here the Memphis State winning streak was finally stopped, as the small but very quick Cardinals caught the Tigers on a cold shooting night and presented them with their first Missouri Valley Conference loss of the season.

The next stop for Memphis State was Tulsa, Oklahoma, where the second place Golden Hurricanes were waiting for a chance to move into a tie for the Valley lead. For a while it appeared that the Tigers might be saddled with another defeat. Willie Biles, whose hot shooting hand kept Tulsa in the game, had a chance to win it in the final seconds, but his 20-foot jump shot with four seconds left in the game was just short, and the battle was

Memphis State Wears The Valley Crown . . .

forced into an overtime period. Biles fouled out early in the period, and Larry Finch's foul shooting wrapped the game up for Memphis State. The win left the Tigers with a two game lead over Tulsa and Louisville with only five games remaining.

Memphis State returned home the following week to meet the Shockers of Wichita State. The outcome of the game was never in doubt, as the Tigers rolled to an easy win. Two days later, West Texas State journeyed to Memphis to meet the Tigers. The battle was the last home game in Memphis State uniforms for Larry Finch, Ronnie Robinson, Doug McKinney and Jerry Tetzlaff. The Tigers marked the occasion with a resounding win over the visitors from West Texas.

The next stop on the road to the Missouri Valley Conference title was Denton, Texas, and a game with North Texas State in the "Pit." Larry Finch's hot hand saved the Tigers from disaster, and Memphis State escaped with a narrow victory. But this scare was nothing compared to the one the Tigers got two days later against New Mexico State. The Aggies gave the Tigers everything they had, but it was not quite enough. Memphis State earned a one-point victory, and with it clinched the coveted Missouri Valley Conference championship. Memphis State had never won a basketball game in St. Louis, and, in this respect, the 1972-73 season proved to be no different than any other. The Tigers fell to the St. Louis University Billikens, and finished the regular season with a record of 21 wins and five losses.

Tiger Basketball 1972-73

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MSU	87	South Florida	73
MSU	69	Marquette	72
MSU	79	Texas	80
MSU	80	Navy	51
MSU	80	Santa Barbara	74
MSU	87	Arkansas	86
MSU	96	Cornell	64
MSU	74	Vanderbilt	71
MSU	97	Drake	92
MSU	76	Bradley	74
MSU	124	Florida Tech	75
MSU	72	St. Louis	60
MSU	112	St. Joseph's	92
MSU	81	Louisville	76
MSU	75	New Mexico State	61
MSU	73	Drake	68
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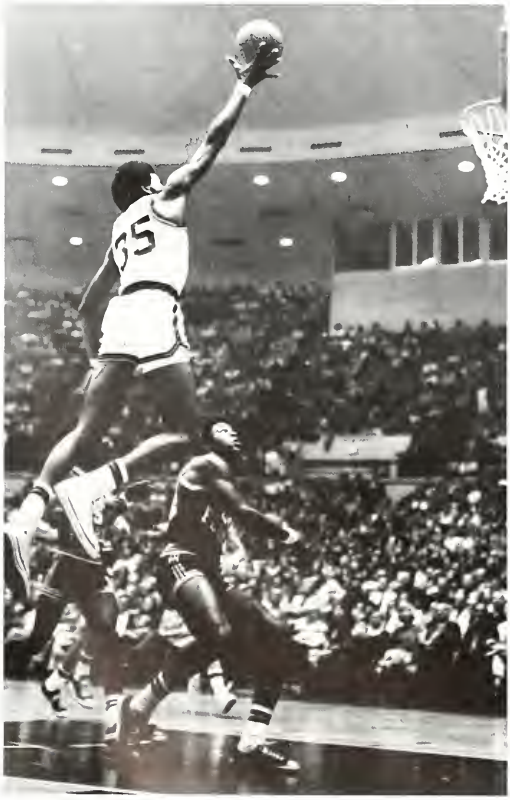


But The Walton Gang Is Still #1

With the regular season over, the newly-crowned Missouri Valley champs now looked to Houston, site of the Midwest Regionals. The Tigers opened up against the University of South Carolina and All-American guard Kevin Joyce. Memphis State was rated as slight underdogs by the "experts," but played the first half of the game like national champions. Larry Kenon was absolutely unstoppable, hitting shots and grabbing rebounds with great regularity, and the Tigers raced to a 15-point lead at intermission. The Gamecocks came back in the second half, but not far enough, and Memphis State posted an impressive victory.

Meanwhile, Kansas State pulled off a stunning upset, knocking off the tournament favorite, Southwest Louisiana. This set the stage for a showdown between the Big Eight Conference champs and the Missouri Valley Conference title holders, with the winner taking the Midwest championship.

If the capacity crowd at Hofheinz Pavilion was expecting a close game, they were sadly disappointed. Memphis State controlled every facet of the game, and rolled to an easy victory. The win earned the Tigers a trip to St. Louis for the NCAA finals, joining the other three regional champions, UCLA, Indiana and Providence.

Memphis State bottled Providence in the semi-final round of the tournament. Led by their fabulous guard, Ernie DiGregorio, Providence raced to a 9-point advantage at halftime. But the Tigers, led by their own fabulous Larry Finch, never gave up. Midway through the second half, Memphis State took the lead for good, escaping with a 98-85 victory.

This win put the Tigers into the championship game with mighty UCLA. The Bruins were heavily favored to take their 7th straight NCAA title, but Memphis State refused to roll over and play dead. The Tigers battled to a 39-39 halftime tie, but in the end it was UCLA's All-American Center, Bill Walton, who led the Bruins to an 87-66 Victory.

The 1972-73 basketball season was the most successful ever for Memphis State. The team won more games and gained more national recognition than any Tiger team in history, and Coach Bartow was named the College Basketball Coach of the Year by his fellow coaches.

Billy J. Murphy Becomes Full-Time Athletic Director

Billy J. Murphy

Billy J. Murphy has served as Memphis State's Athletic Director since 1966. He played a big part in guiding MSU out of the independent status into the Missouri Valley Conference, and under his direction many of Memphis State's teams have vaulted into a national prominence.

Murphy is a native of Siloam Springs, Arkansas. He graduated from Mississippi State, where he was a star tailback. His college career was interrupted by a stint in the Marine Corps during World War II, but he returned to captain the Bulldogs to a successful season and was named to the All-SEC team.

Murphy coached football at Mississippi State and Minnesota before coming to Memphis State to take over the head coaching job in 1958. Eight years later he was given the position of Athletic Director, and handled both jobs until he turned the coaching reigns over to Fred Pancoast after the 1971 season.

In Murphy's 14-year coaching tenure, the Tigers compiled a 91-44-1 record, placing Billy J. Murphy among the top 15 coaches in the country in won-lost percentage.

Memphis State's new official mascot is this baby Bengal tiger. He was purchased in October by the Highland Hundred at the request of head football coach Fred Pancoast. The Tiger cost $1,500, and was eight weeks old when he became Memphis State's mascot.

Bill Grogan Heads Sports Information Office

Bill Grogan

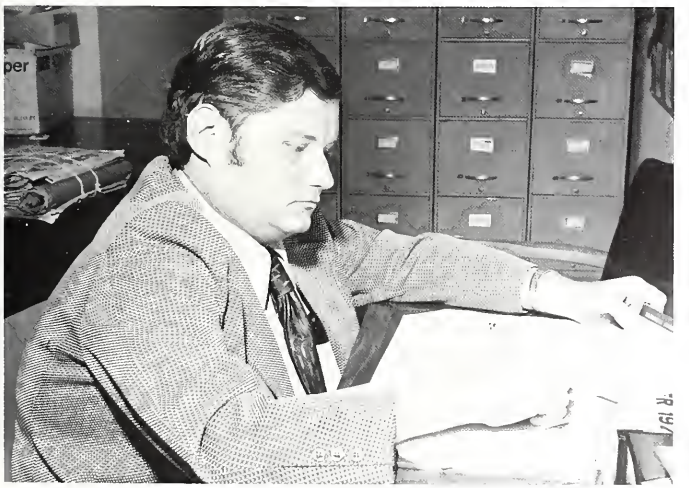
Bill Grogan graduated from Memphis State in 1967. While he was a student, he was an assistant to former Sports Information Director George Wine and Sports Editor of the *Tiger Rag*. He also wrote a weekly column for the *Memphis Daily News,* and was employed by both Memphis newspapers, the *Press-Scimitar* and *Commercial Appeal.*

Grogan graduated from Kingsbury High School in 1962, and has been active on the local sports scene ever since. He was the clubhouse manager for the Memphis Chicks baseball club for two years; basketball, softball and baseball official for the Memphis Park Commission; official statistician for the 1965 and 1966 Tennessee Secondary School Athletic Association Basketball Tournaments; and a press radio-television coordinator for the Danny Thomas Memphis Open Golf Classic.

Grogan became Memphis State's Sports Information Director in 1970. Prior to that, he was a captain in the Air Force, assigned to the Air Force information office in Washington, D.C.

Norman McCoy, Grogan's assistant, graduated from Overton High School and holds a degree in marketing communications from MSU. Before coming to Memphis State, he was in charge of statistics for the entire athletic program at Overton.

McCoy is the public address announcer for the MSU baseball games and has done some public address work for high school and college basketball games. He has done statistical work for professional football and basketball games played in Memphis and takes care of the interior press box public address system for football games played at Memphis Memorial Stadium. McCoy has also done special reports for local radio outlets and was in charge of statistics for the 1968 and 1971 Tennessee Secondary School Athletic Association State High School Basketball Tournaments.



Norman McCoy

Us

Once Upon A Forgotten Time

Time meant twenty-one thousand different things to the twenty-one thousand individuals who composed the "US" of the Memphis State University population. Time was a very precious, very important commodity to those people who were conscious of deadlines, of scoreboard time clocks, of appointments. But time was less of an important factor to those who were willing to take things more slowly, to ease into life instead of rushing it along.

Both types of people were found on our campus. Strange contrasts can be made between the types — contrasts which sometimes were easily seen and sometimes were a little more intangible, more difficult to grasp. For example, the time-rushers were more likely to spend a break in classes in the library catching up on an assignment, while the take-it-easy-ers were having a coke in the University Center cafeteria. The former rushed to a class in which they were having a test in order to do last minute studying, while the latter type walked along as slowly as possible to postpone the agony.

The rushers probably were more conscious of meeting all assignment deadlines and having as many credits for extracurricular activities listed in their senior credits as possible. On the other hand, the take-it-easy people probably had less worries and fewer ulcers. This is not to say, however, that those who try to cram everything into college life get more out of their college days or accomplish more than those who are willing to just let university life pass easily and uneventfully. Who can say that a club meeting is more worth-

while than playing frisbee on the mall? Who can say that it is better to spend a sunny afternoon in the library in order to turn in a paper on schedule or to go bicycle riding in the park that afternoon and turn in the paper a day late?

Of course, there are extremes of every type. Those who were content to go home after classes and watch television all afternoon were an extreme of the take-it-easy-ers, a group whose chief characteristic was wasted time. The wasted-timers thought they were enjoying life and taking it easy, but they were wasting a time of life during which many of their contemporories were experiencing valuable growth either in intellectual knowledge or at least in basic maturity. The students who were content to sit and play cards for hours on end or watch television or talk on the telephone all night were missing out on the varied activities and non-activities which life on any campus, even Memphis State University, offers.

The don't-have-any time people were another extreme. These were those chronic complainers who felt that they were the only ones with papers to write, with unreasonable teachers who requested unreasonable assignments, with midterms to study for. The students who belonged to this group didn't have time to vote in student elections, didn't have time to go to a club meeting, to work on a committee, to play a game of tennis, to go to a football game. Too often, because they didn't have time to fit these things into their schedules, they found themselves on a weekend night sitting in the dorm with time on their hands . . . and nowhere to spend it, no one to spend it with.

There were the procrastinators — students fallen victim to a dis-

The times, you know we had some times . . .
But that was when we didn't know our
Youth was passing by.
Now all we have to think about are times gone by
— *Rod McKuen*

ease which reached epidemic proportions in the early spring. Procrastination is also a matter of degree. Some are plagued by it, not only in university days, but all of their lives. It caused them to put off deadlines (especially those which involved library work), and to postpone projects until the last minute. The worst offenders thought that they had a limitless amount of time and found out that time runs out just as every other valuable possession does. However, almost everyone on campus was a springtime procrastinator. Somehow, when the first warm winds blow and the trees on campus start to bud, just being lazy supercedes a mid-term exam or a meeting in importance.

The same extremes were true for the rushers and crammers-in of time. Most people admired the campus leader who was successfully involved in two dozen activities, offices, organizations and responsibilities at once. Often it was true that those capable students who had the most duties and responsibilities were the ones who performed those jobs most reliably. But how about those people who had to regimen their time so strictly that they had every minute of their lives scheduled? How often did these people sit down for a couple of hours to play spades with their friends or have time to take an afternoon nap out under a tree? The "volunteerers" were still another case of misused time. For every committee appointment, for every work project, the volunteerer raised his hand. The result was that he suddenly found himself without time to do any of his various jobs credit; he did everything halfway and nothing well.

Most all of "US" pictured in the following pages were in-between-timers — students who saw their years (or months, or days) at Memphis State as an in-between time, a sort of bridge, between childhood school days and adult maturity and responsibilities. University life might only have been a way to hide this in-between time until the student got married, or graduated and found a job, or was drafted, or flunked out of school and was forced to do something else. This time might have been an enforced ordeal, a lull in the action of "important" time in life, or, more constructively, a bridge between dreams hoped for and dreams realized. Both passers and spenders of time crossed this bridge. The passers were passing time which could never be reused . . . some passed it quite pleasurably, some never realized it was gone until they wished they had passed it more profitably. The spenders usually got something in return for the time they spent: good grades, satisfaction of accomplishing a goal, new friends, increase of knowledge.

There were all types of students at Memphis State who used or misused time in many ways. Perhaps we might have reconsidered our use of time when we realized that memories were all that was left of time once passed, time which could never be spent again.

Graduate Students

Barnett, Kay
Billingsley, Rayburn
Bonds, John
Carter, Joe
Cox, Larry

Crutcher, Anne
Eisenberg, Nancy
Engles, Jennifer
Foster, Richard
Freeman, Leon

French, Louis
Gardner, Donald
Hale, Ben
Haley, Herbert
Ivey, Robert

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Jackson, Sylvia
Johnson, Milton
Kalick, Sheila
Kee, Marion

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Kinsolving, Delores
Kramer, Kathryn
Lewis, Don
Lindsey, Willie

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McAlister, Margaret
McRae, Dorothy
MacDonald, Robert
Maher, Dennis

Martin, Pattie
Melton, Tim
Miller, Dianne
Moore, David
Pamphlet, Dorothy

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Ridenour, Charles
Riley, Connie

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Scanlon, John
Sego, Barbara
Sharpe, Dennis
Shassere, Kathy

Shaw, Leroy
Smith, Freda
St. John, Billy
Swearengen, Hattie
Tate, Charles

Thampson, Reggie
Waller, Kate
Williams, Jacqueline
Willis, Robert
Wiser, Nell

Wortham, Johnny
Young, Douglas

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Cheatham, David
Davis, Robert
DeBernardis, Anthony

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Irby, Robert
Jollay, Samuel
Lee, Daniel
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Odem, Dennis

Rushing, Duncan
Savage, Jim
Tidwell, Michael
Wooley, John
Young, Joe

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Bicknell, Mary Lou

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Fax, Betty
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Lewis, Charlotte
Maple, Earline

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Montgomery, Linda
Moore, Ann
Reaves, Linda
Register, Maxine
Robertson, Beverly

Rogers, Vernestine
Sanchez, Jacqueline
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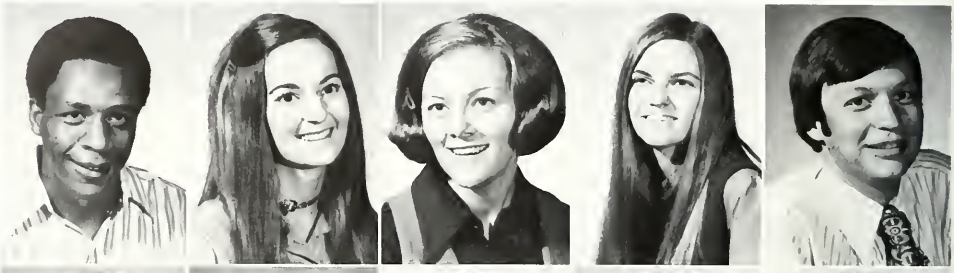

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Barbee, Paulette

Barfaot, Mildred
Barlow, Charlene
Baty, Karen
Bauer, Rase
Baxter, Beverly

Beard, Wayne
Beegle, Donald
Bejma, Debora
Belew, Richard
Bell, Tommy

Benard, Barbara
Benson, Gloria
Bertasi, Ray
Blair, Allen
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Blocker, Mary Lynn
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Bayd, Billy
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Brawley, Gary

Brenman, Rae
Bridges, Beth
Brigance, William
Bryant, Carol
Burge, Beverly

Burns, Richard
Burrows, Perry
Butler, Ray
Carlile, Bob
Carson, Wilma

Castelow, Ron
Cathey, Susan
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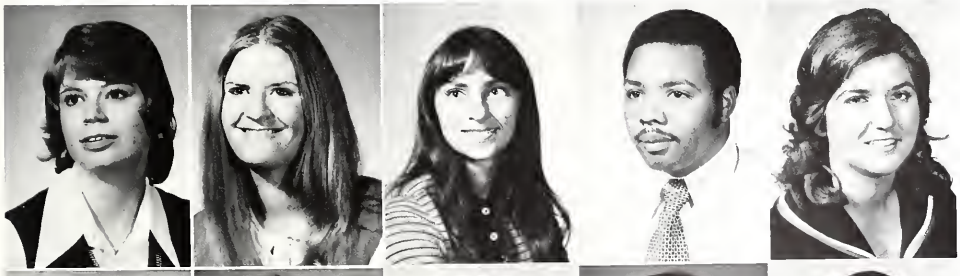

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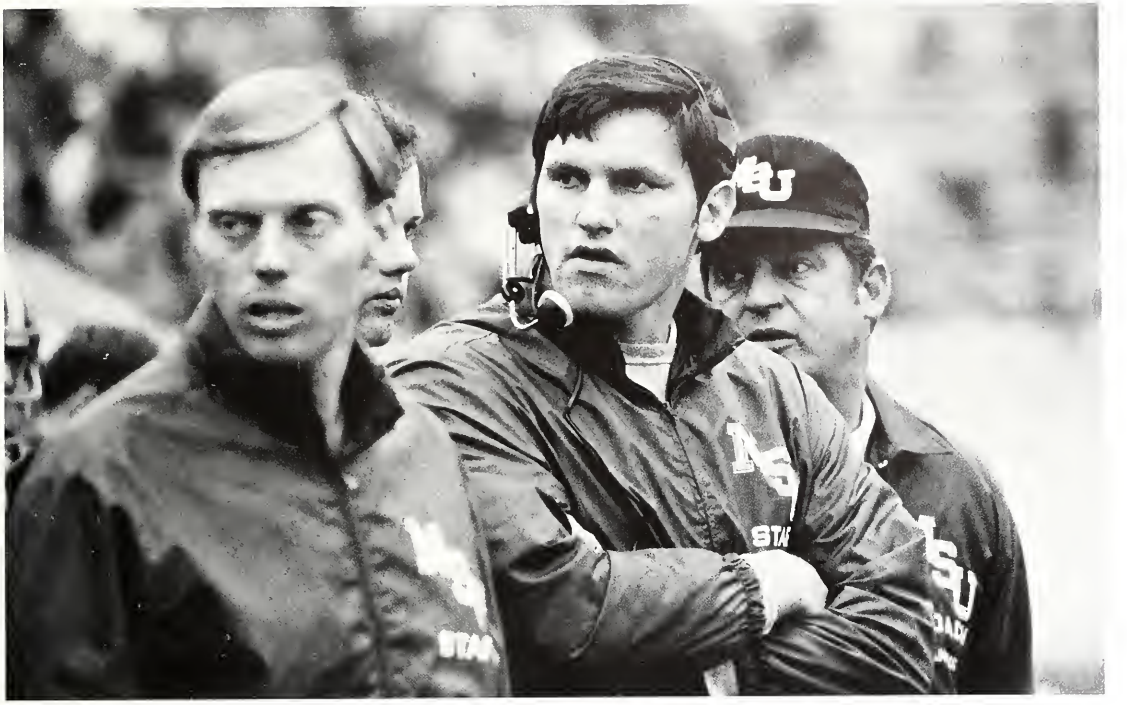

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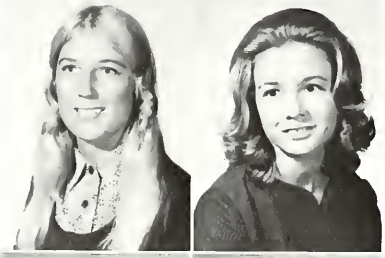

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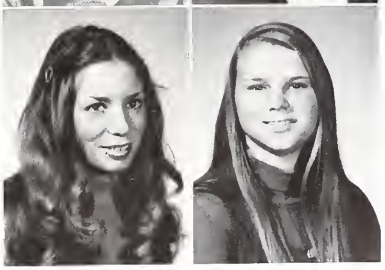

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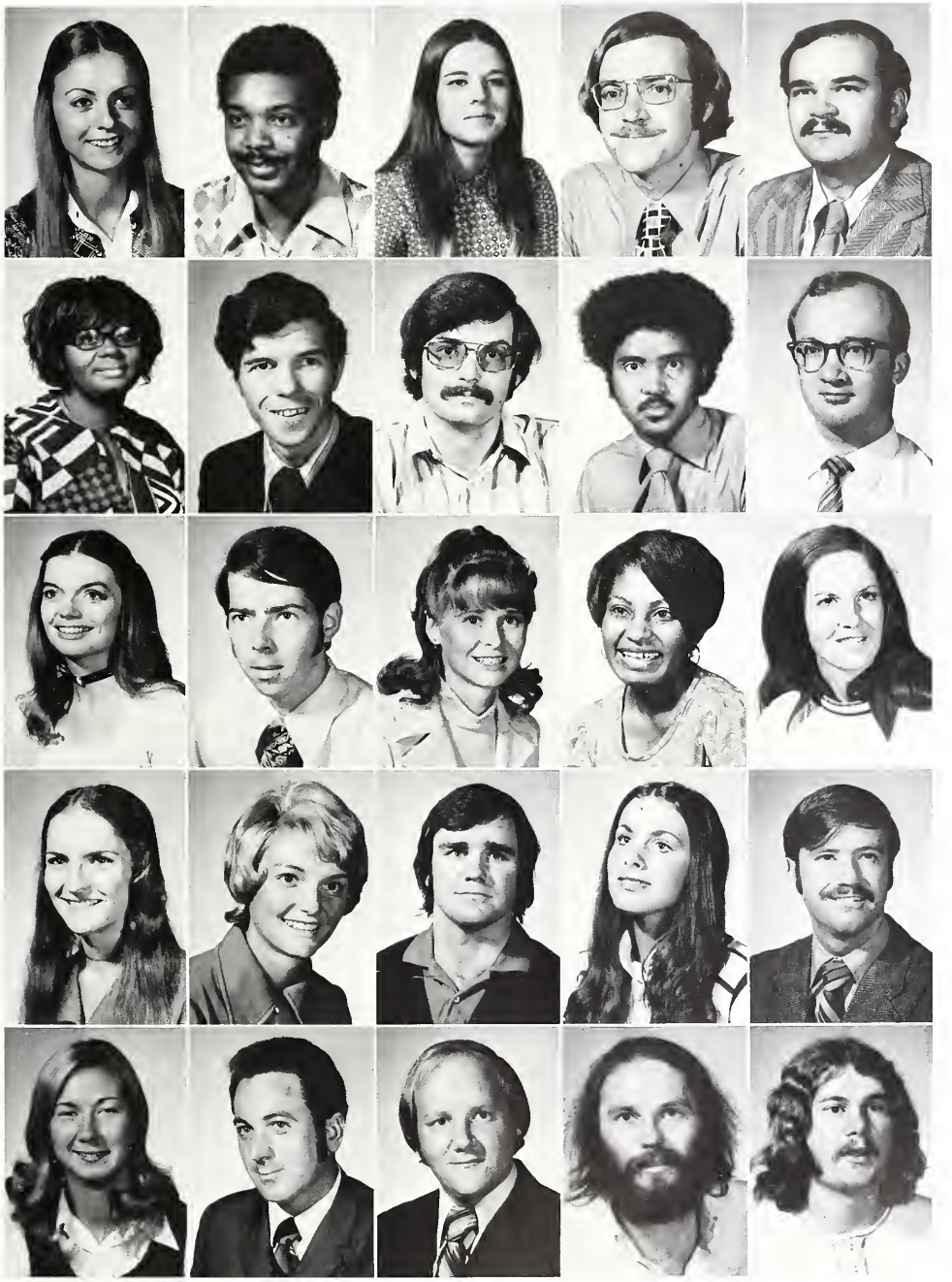

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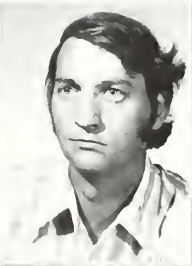

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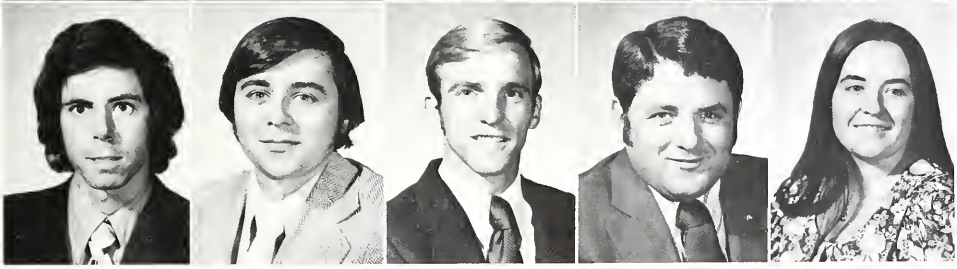

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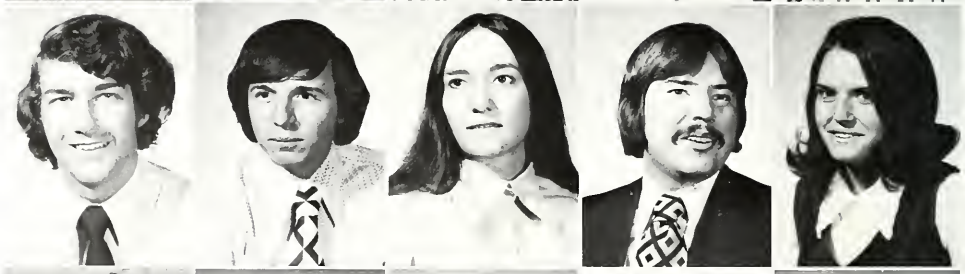

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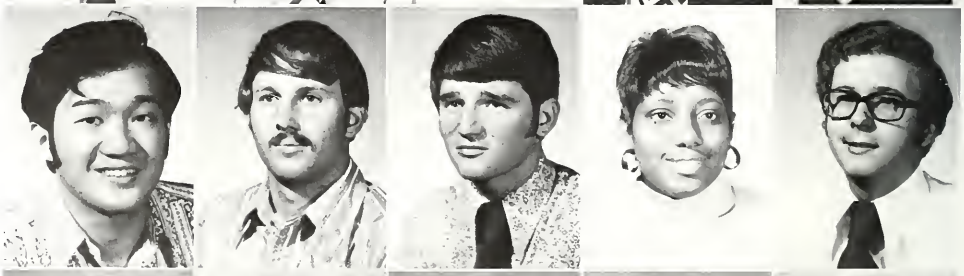

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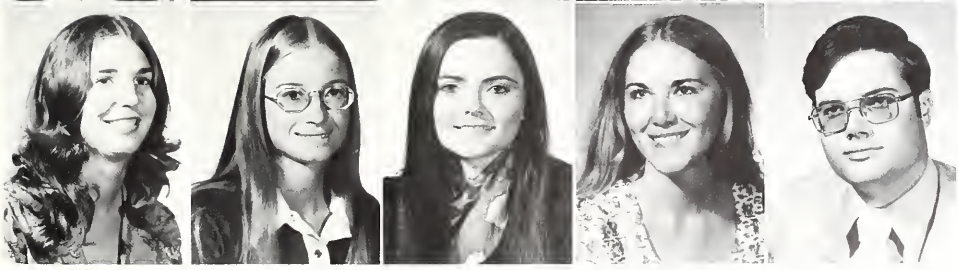

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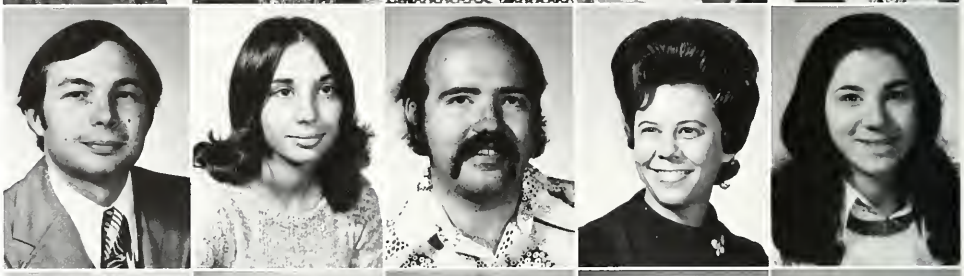

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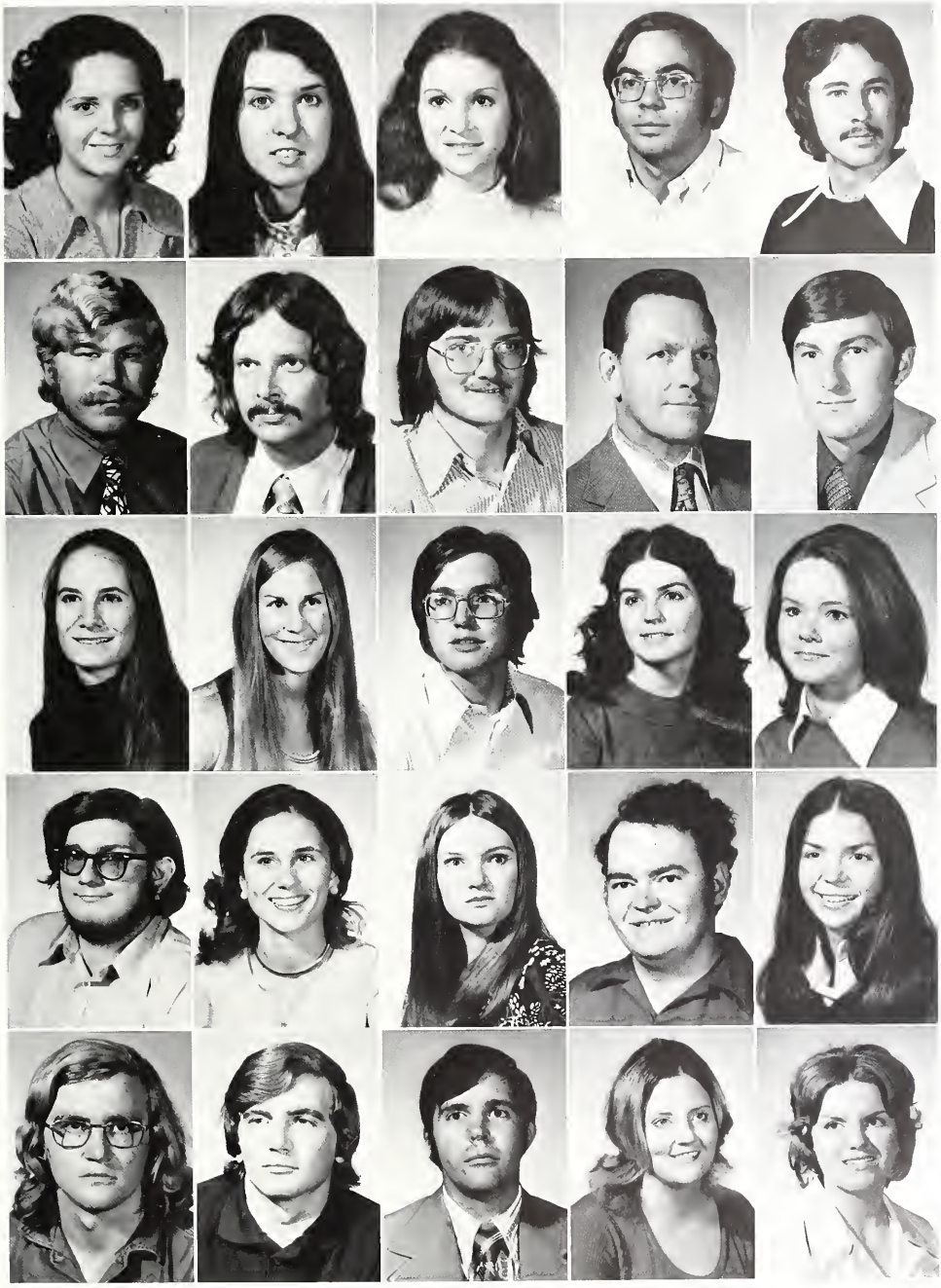

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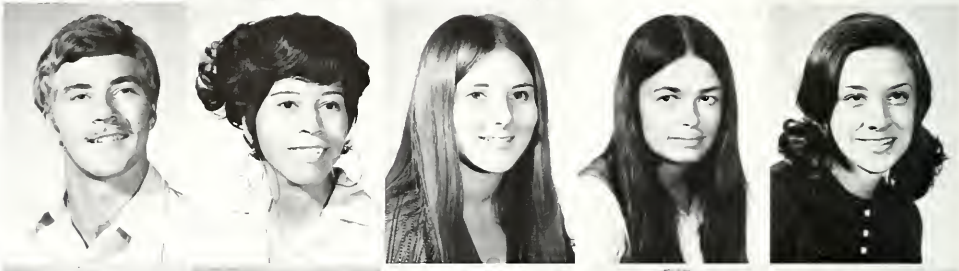

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Youngblood, James
Younger, Mike
Yule, Natalie

Senior Credits

A

Adair, Edie B., Memphis, Tenn.; Police Administration, Political Science; Black Student Assn.

Allen, Brenda Carol, Memphis, Tenn.; Advertising, Marketing; Dean's List; Panhellenic 3.0 Club; Alpha Lambda Delta; Beta Gamma Sigma; Phi Kappa Phi; Glee Club; Opera Chorus; Chorale; Town Council; Young Republicans; Associated Women Students; Alpha Delta Pi Sorority; DZ Fallies Talent Award; Opera Scholarship; Who's Who.

Allen, F. Suzanne, Trenton, Tenn.; Physical Education, Sociology; P.E. Majors Club; Tigerettes; Little Sisters of the Maltese Cross.

Allen, John Stewart, Memphis, Tenn.; English, Philosophy; Pre-Legal Society; SGA Attorney General; Young Republicans; Phi Delta Theta; Astronomy Society.

Allen, Patricia K., Memphis, Tenn.; Sociology.

Alsobrook, George Robert, Memphis, Tenn.; Economics; Inter-Fraternity Council; Lambda Chi Alpha.

Alston, Sondra Marguerite, Memphis, Tenn.; Fashion Merchandising, Marketing.

Anderson, Nina C., New York City, N. Y.; Elementary Education; Black Student Assn.

Anderson, Theodore, Memphis, Tenn.; History.

B

Baker, Beverly Ann, Memphis, Tenn.; Accounting; Dean's List; Alpha Lambda Delta; Beta Gamma Sigma; Mortar Board; Phi Kappa Phi; Beta Alpha Psi; Delta Sigma Theta Sorority; Black Student Assn.

Baker, Franklin Neil, Lagan, O.; Finance; Dean's List; Beta Gamma Sigma; Beta Alpha Psi; Accounting Club; Pre-Legal Society; Management Society; Barth House; Young Republicans; FIR Advisory Committee.

Barbee, Martha Paulette, Memphis, Tenn.; Accounting, Mathematics; Dean's List; Alpha Lambda Delta; Accounting Club; Management Society; Phi Gamma Nu; Beta Alpha Psi.

Barfoot, Mildred S., Memphis, Tenn.; Elementary education; Kappa Delta Pi.

Barnes, John C., Nashville, Tenn.; Business Administration, Real Estate; Pi Kappa Alpha.

Baty, Teresa Karen, Memphis, Tenn.; French, English; Dean's List; Liberal Arts Honor Society; Pi Delta Phi, vice-president; La Rive Gauche; Phi Kappa Phi.

Beard, Lee Roy, Memphis, Tenn.; Personnel Management, Industrial Relations; Arnold Air Society, Deputy Commander; Order of Omega; Senators; Management Society; *Tiger Rag,* Greek Editor; UCPB, chairman — Indoor Recreation; Baptist Student Union; Inter-Fraternity Council, chief justice; Phi Kappa Psi, president; University Center Policy Board.

Beard, Robert Wayne, Memphis, Tenn.; General Management; SGA senator, Business; Residence Hall Senator; Pi Kappa Alpha.

Bejma, Debora Lynn, Nashville, Tenn.; Retail Marketing; Dean's List; Alpha Lambda Delta; Pikette of Pi Kappa Alpha; Sigma Kappa Sorority.

Belew, Richard Holmes, Milan, Tenn.; Drafting and Designing Technology, Mathematics; Herff Engineering Scholarship.

Bell, Thomas W., Memphis, Tenn.; Accounting, Management; Dean's List; Inter-Fraternity 3.5 Club; Omicron Delta Kappa; Senators; Beta Alpha Psi, vice president; SGA chairman and senator, Business; *Tiger Rag,* sports; University Committee on Student Publications; Lambda Chi Alpha; Who's Who.

Benard, Barbara R., Jackson, Tenn.; Special Education, Elementary Education.

Blankenship, Donna Carol, Memphis, Tenn.; Secondary Education; Dean's List; Kappa Delta Pi.

Blaylock, David A., Memphis, Tenn.; Mechanical Engineering; Mechanical Engineering Club.

Blocker, Mary Lynn, Olive Branch, Miss.; Child Development, Science; Dean's List.

Boggs, Larry, Marshalltown, Iowa; Education, Physical Education, Industrial Arts; Dean's List.

Bolton, Richard A., Columbia, Tenn.; Biology, Chemistry; Dean's List; Biology Club.

Boskey, Fredo Diann, Memphis, Tenn.; History, Secondary Education; Kappa Delta Pi; Modern Dance Theatre; Barth House; History Club; Alpha Phi Sorority.

Boss, Clendolin R., West Helena, Ark.; Office Administration, Management; Black Student Assn.

Bourne, Vivian Joy, Brownsville, Tenn.; Biology.

Boyd, Billy Carl, Memphis, Tenn.; Biology, History; Black Students Assn.

Bozen, William T., Memphis, Tenn.; Education, Physical Education; football.

Bronscomb, Katherine J., Monroe, N. C.; Elementary Education; Dean's List; Phi Theta Kappa.

Brawley, Gary Mitchell, Osceola, Ark.; General Business; Dean's List; Management Society.

Brenmon, Roe, Greenwood, Miss.; Public Relations — Advertising; Dean's List; Pi Delta Epsilon; Sigma Delta Chi; Residence Hall Exec. vice-president.

Bridges, Charlotte Beth, Memphis, Tenn.; Medical Records.

Brigance, William Joseph, Memphis, Tenn.; Finance; Alpha Kappa Psi.

Brown, Bettie L., Memphis, Tenn.; Health and Physical Education, Sociology; Woman's P.E. Majors Club; Women's Track Team; Women's Basketball Team Manager; Tennessee Association of HPER.

Brunette, Marie J., Nashville, Tenn.; Marketing; Angel Flight; SGA senator, University College; Inter-Sorority Council; Panhellenic; Delta Zeta Sorority; Who's Who.

Bryant, Carol Ann, Cordova, Tenn.; Elementary Education; Dean's List; Alpha Lambda Delta; Kappa Delta Pi; Phi Kappa Phi.

Burns, Richard Lee, Memphis, Tenn.; Biology, Physical Science; Dean's List; Chi Beta Phi.

Butler, Raymond P., Memphis, Tenn.; Political Science; Dean's List; Delta Sigma Pi; Young Republicans, president.

C

Carlile, Robert S., Memphis, Tenn.; Accounting; Dean's List; Beta Alpha Psi; Accounting Club; SGA senator, Business, Budget and Finance Committee; *DeSoto;* Young Republicans; Marching Band.

Carson, Wilma Jean, Memphis, Tenn.; Psychology, Sociology; Black Student Assn.; Inter-Sorority Council; Panhellenic; Zeta Phi Beta Sorority.

Cathey, Susan A., Memphis, Tenn.; Microbiology, Chemistry; Dean's List.

Cawley, Thomas M., Memphis, Tenn.; Accounting.

Chan, Lois, Hong Kong; Music; Dean's List; Opera Chorus; Chinese Student Organization.

Chandler, Martha Winston, Memphis, Tenn.; Latin, Secondary Education.

Christophersen, Leigh Wallace, East Orange, N. Y.; Radio-TV-Film, Physical Education; Dean's List; Sigma Chi.

Chu-You, Ansie, Joiner, Ark.; Special Education.

Cobb, Grace Susan, Memphis, Tenn.; Elementary Education; Town Council; Crescents of Lambda Chi Alpha; Alpha Delta Pi Sorority; UCPB Hostess.

Cole, James Ray, Memphis, Tenn.; Finance; Delta Sigma Pi.

Colley, Margaret Anne, Nashville, Tenn.; Elementary Education, Kindergarten; Dean's List; Alpha Lambda Delta.

Collins, Rhonda Hollis, Memphis, Tenn.; Education, Elementary Education; Outdoor Recreation Club.

Conner, Joan Ronell, Memphis, Tenn.; Fashion Merchandising, Marketing; American Marketing Assn.; Town Council; Delta Zeta Sorority.

Cook, Charmaine Marie, Memphis, Tenn.;

Nursing; Baptist Student Union.

Cope, Susan Jean, Danville, Pa.; Sociology; Residence Hall Assn.

Cortese, Virginia Ann, Memphis, Tenn.; Elementary Education; Town Council; UCPB Everyday Happenings Committee; Alpha Gamma Delta Sorority.

Cox, Ann Carol, Memphis, Tenn.; Home Economics; Dean's List; Alpha Lambda Delta; Kappa Delta Pi; SGA Welfare Committee; IEEE; Town Council; National Home Economics Assn.; Alpha Delta Pi Sorority.

Cox, Martha Frances, Memphis, Tenn.; Fashion Merchandising, Marketing; Dean's List.

Cox, Virginia Lake, Greensboro, N. C.; Elementary Education; Dean's List; Residence Hall Senator; UCPB Welfare Committee; Associated Women Students; Alpha Delta Pi Sorority; SGA Concerts Committee; Committee for Academic Discipline.

Craven, Nancy Clare, Memphis, Tenn.; Home Economics, Sociology; Angel Flight; SNEA; Town Council; Little Sisters of Kappa Alpha; American Home Economics Assn.; Alpha Delta Pi Sorority.

Crawford, Katherine Aleen, Memphis, Tenn.; Education, English.

Crisci, Emilia Anne, Memphis, Tenn.; Dean's List; Alpha Lambda Delta; Liberal Arts Honor Society; Mortar Board; Phi Kappa Phi; Sigma Alpha Iota; Christian Science Organization; Orchestra; University Orchestra.

Crockett, John Cayce, Nashville, Tenn.; Management; Management Society; Associates Capital Scholarship Award.

Crook, Margaret Jean, Memphis, Tenn.; History, French; Dean's List; Pi Delta Phi.

Cross, Samuel Otis, Memphis, Tenn.; Education; Phi Mu Alpha Sinfonia; Marching Band; University Band; Wind and Percussion Ensembles.

Cummins, Don Speed, Memphis, Tenn.; Music — Vocal Emphasis; UCPB Special Events, chairman; Chorale; Madrigals; Men in Blue; Cheerleaders, co-captain; MSU Tiger.

Curley, Katherine Marie, Nashville, Tenn.; Business Finance; Angel Flight; Accounting Club; American Marketing Assn.; Management Society; Residence Hall advisor, senator, judiciary; Associated Women Students; Pikettes; Phi Mu Sorority.

Curtis, Bobby J., Nashville, Tenn.; Biology, Latin, RHA 3.0 Club.

D

Darety, William Kenneth, Humboldt, Tenn.; Political Science; Dean's List.

Darlington, Peggy Ann, Memphis, Tenn.; Secondary Education; Residence Hall Assn.; *Tiger Rag,* religion editor; Baptist Student Union.

Davidson, Linda Joyce, Memphis, Tenn.; Elementary Education.

Davis, William George, Memphis, Tenn.; Drafting and Design Technology.

Dawson, James L., Memphis, Tenn.; Engineering Technology.

Day, Sandra Carol, Memphis, Tenn.; English; Dean's List; National Merit Scholar; Alpha Lambda Delta; Chi Beta Phi; Mortar Board; *DeSoto* class editor; UCPB Publicity Committee; Young Republicans; Panhellenic rush secretary; Alpha Xi Delta Sorority, vice president; Who's Who.

Deadmon, Walter Evans, Memphis, Tenn.; Industrial Marketing; Management; American Marketing Assn.

DeHart, Christopher R., Memphis, Tenn.; Personnel Management and Industrial Relations; Dean's List; Management Society; Intramural Wrestling Champion.

DeLong, Eloine McCord, East Point, Ga.; Physical Education, Home Economics; P.E. Majors Club; Gymnastics.

Dempsey, Debbie Dee, Nashville, Tenn.; Social Welfare; Kappa Alpha Little Sister.

DeVries, William James, Memphis, Tenn.; Secondary Education; Dean's List; SNEA; Student Council for Exceptional Children.

DeWees, Cynthia Lee, Memphis, Tenn.; Music; Baptist Student Union; Chorale; Glee Club; Young Republicans; Opera Chorus.

Dewkett, David A., Lee, Mass.; Secondary Education; varsity baseball.

Dhammarungruang, Jajjai, Thailand; Business Administration; Buddhism Club.

Dickson, Mary Faye, Memphis, Tenn.; Education Secondary, Business Administration.

Dobbins, James A., Somerville, Tenn.; Business Management, Finance; Insurance Club; Young Republicans.

Colley, Geraldine, Memphis, Tenn.; Nursing; Black Student Assn.; Student Nurses Assn.

Doss, Larry A., Selmer, Tenn.; Engineering, Mathematics; Phi Sigma Kappa Engineering Club; University Flying Club; SGA; Residence Hall senator.

Douglass, Yvonne Brooks, Jackson, Tenn.; Special Education; SNEA; Campus Gold; Student Council for Exceptional Children.

Drake, Melinda Clare, Bells, Tenn.; Physical Education, English; P.E. Majors Club, vice-president.

Duke, Ruth Ellen, Franklin, Tenn.; Journalism; Dean's List; Alpha Lambda Delta; Dobro Slovo.

Dunn, Errol, Memphis, Tenn.; Marketing, History; American Marketing Assn.; Delta Sigma Pi, vice-president.

Dutton, Karen Lucile, Memphis, Tenn.; Elementary Education; Dean's List.

E

Edmonds, William, Memphis, Tenn.; Sociology, Education; Beta Lambda Epsilon.

Edwards, Clark Anthony, Columbia, Tenn.; Accounting; Honor Roll; Accounting Club; Pre-Legal Society; Young Republicans; football.

English, Richard Anthony, Memphis, Tenn.; Psychology.

Epps, Ella M., Memphis, Tenn.; Secondary Education, Speech; Black Student Assn.; Associated Women Students; National Panhellenic Council.

Erwin, James Alex, Memphis, Tenn.; Electrical Engineering; IEEE.

Escue, Meredith W., Memphis, Tenn.; Marketing; Dean's List.

Etchieson, Gerald Meeks, Okolona, Ark.; Anthropology.

Evans, Earl Ray, Memphis, Tenn.; Interior Design; American Institute of Interior Design; AID; Outdoor Recreation Club.

Evans, Sara Louise, Franklin, Tenn.; Microbiology, Chemistry; Biology Club; Black Student Assn.

Evans, William, Memphis, Tenn.; Pre-Med Biology, Chemistry; Biology Club.

Ewing, Mary Katherine, Nashville, Tenn.; Biology, Chemistry; Dean's List; Alpha Lambda Delta; Biology Club; Residence Hall senator; Panhellenic; Gamma Phi Beta Sorority.

F

Fahr, Linda Dare, Memphis, Tenn.; Finance; Phi Gamma Nu.

Faulkner, Deborah Yvonne, Nashville, Tenn.; Radio-TV-Film; Dean's List; Alpha Epsilon Rho; Alpha Delta Sigma; Tigerette; SGA representative, Arts and Sciences; Residence Hall senator, judiciary; *DeSoto,* Greek staff; UCPB; Christian Student Center; Young Democrats; Alpha Gamma Delta; Little Sisters of Maltese Cross; WKNO Public Relations asst.

Fayne, Regenia, Brighton, Tenn.; Microbiology.

Fenton, Bradley J., Charleston, Mo.; Management; Pi Kappa Phi.

Ferebee, James Sydney; New Bern, N. C.; Marketing.

Fite, Marilyn Jo, Memphis, Tenn.; Special Education, Elementary Education; Student Council far Exceptional Children.

Flaherty, Carolyn Vance, Memphis, Tenn.; Secondary Education.

Ford, M. Lynne, Nashville, Tenn.; Advertising — Public Relations, Marketing; Alpha Delta Sigma; Sigma Delta Chi; Public Relations Student Society of America; *Tiger Rag; Statesman;* Newman Center.

Foster, Ernest Russell, Columbia, Tenn.; Architectural Technology, Mathematics.

Franchi, Jo Ann M., Oaklyn, N. Y.; English; Secondary Education; Dean's List.

Franklin, Sharon, Memphis, Tenn.; Secondary Education, English.

Franklin, Steven Burt, Miami, Fla.; Real Estate; Kappa Alpha.

Freeman, Elendra Lou, Memphis, Tenn.; English, Sociology; SNEA; UCPB Miss MSU Committee.

Freeman, Wanda J., Memphis, Tenn.; Secondary Education, Biology, Geography.

Froland, Eric John, Memphis, Tenn.; Marketing.

Fuller, Sherry Ann, Memphis, Tenn.; Social Welfare; Black Student Assn.; Sigma Gamma Rho Sorority.

Fultan, Arthur J., Mount Bayou, Miss.; Accounting; Black Student Assn.

Furr, Sharon Ann, Camden, Tenn.; Business Administrative; Dean's List.

G

Genovese, James, Cloremont, N. H.; Geography, Mathematics, French.

Garrett, Donald D., Memphis, Tenn.; Management; Alpha Kappa Psi.

Garrett, Carl L., Memphis, Tenn.; Business Management, Marketing; Bureau of Social Research.

Gay, Dee David, Memphis, Tenn.; Political Science; Pre-Legal Society; Legislative Intern, Nashville; Young Republicans.

Gibson, Lynn C., Huntsville, Ala.; English, Business Finance; Town Council.

Gibson, Robert M., Memphis, Tenn.; Business Management, History.

Goldberg, Lynne, Memphis, Tenn.; Advertising — Public Relations, Journalism; Pi Delta Epsilon; Alpha Delta Sigma; Sigma Delta Chi; *Tiger Rag* circulation manager; Alpha Epsilon Phi.

Gonzalez, Giovani Francisco, La Victoria, Aragua, Venezuela; Electrical Engineering, Mathematics; Dean's List; Newman Foundation.

Graham, David Lee, Memphis, Tenn.; Psychology, Sociology; Dean's List; Chi Beta Phi; Liberal Arts Honor Society; Phi Kappa Phi.

Grant, Randy Hiram, Memphis, Tenn.; Finance, Accounting, Management.

Green, Claudia Frances, Memphis, Tenn.; Home Economics, Health; Kappa Delta Pi; SNEA; Crescents of Lambda Chi Alpha; Young Republicans; Gamma Phi Beta Sorority.

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J

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M

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N

Neese, Lester Kidd, Paris, Tenn.; Music Education; Dean's List; Kappa Delta Pi; Band; Phi

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P

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Q

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R

Ragan, Martha Jean, Jackson, Tenn.; Music Education.

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S

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T

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U

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V

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W

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Williams, Sandra, Adamsville, Tenn.; Elementary Education.

Williams, Sue Hudson, Germantown, Tenn.; Elementary Education; Library Science; Dean's List; Alpha Lambda Delta.

Williams, Thomas Randel, Memphis, Tenn.; Art Education.

Williamson, John Bedinger, Knoxville, Tenn.; Journalism, Mathematics; Modern Dance Theatre.

Wilson, Mary Susan, Memphis, Tenn.; Physical Education, Geography; P.E. Majors Club.

Winn, Susan Mullinax, Memphis, Tenn.; Physical Education, Speech; Catalina Sychronized Swimming Club, president.

Winston, Russell C., Memphis, Tenn.; Real Estate, Finance; Insurance Club; Management Society; Pre-Legal Society; Young Democrats.

Woods, Michael Eugene, Nashville, Tenn.; Architectural Technology.

Wright, Robert Elmus, Nashville, Tenn.; Bacteriology, Chemistry.

Wurzburg, Vicki, Memphis, Tenn.; Education, Business; Dean's List; Alpha Lambda Delta; Kappa Delta Pi; Mortar Board; SNEA; Hillel; Inter-Sorority Council; Panhellenic; Alpha Epsilon Pi Little Sister Club; Sigma Delta Tau Sorority, president; Who's Who.

Wyatt, David M., Lexington, Tenn.; English, Secondary Education.

Wyatt, Jane A., Jackson, Tenn.; Education, Mathematics.

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Yancey, Charlotte Anne, Memphis, Tenn.; Elementary Education; Dean's List; Residence Hall advisor.

Yockey, James Burton, Booneville, Ind.; Radio-TV-Film; Dean's List; Alpha Epsilon Rho.

Young, Charles E., Ripley, Tenn.; Political Science; Dean's List.

Youngblood, James Ronald, Memphis, Tenn.; Economics, Management; Zeta Beta Tau.

Younger, F. Michael, Memphis, Tenn.; Personnel Administration, Industrial Relations; Management Society; Inter-Fraternity Council; Pi Kappa Alpha.

Yule, Natalie Jane, Caribou, Me.; Secondary Education; Pi Beta Phi Sorority.

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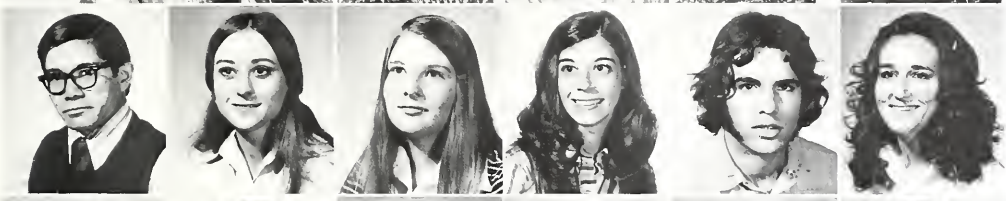

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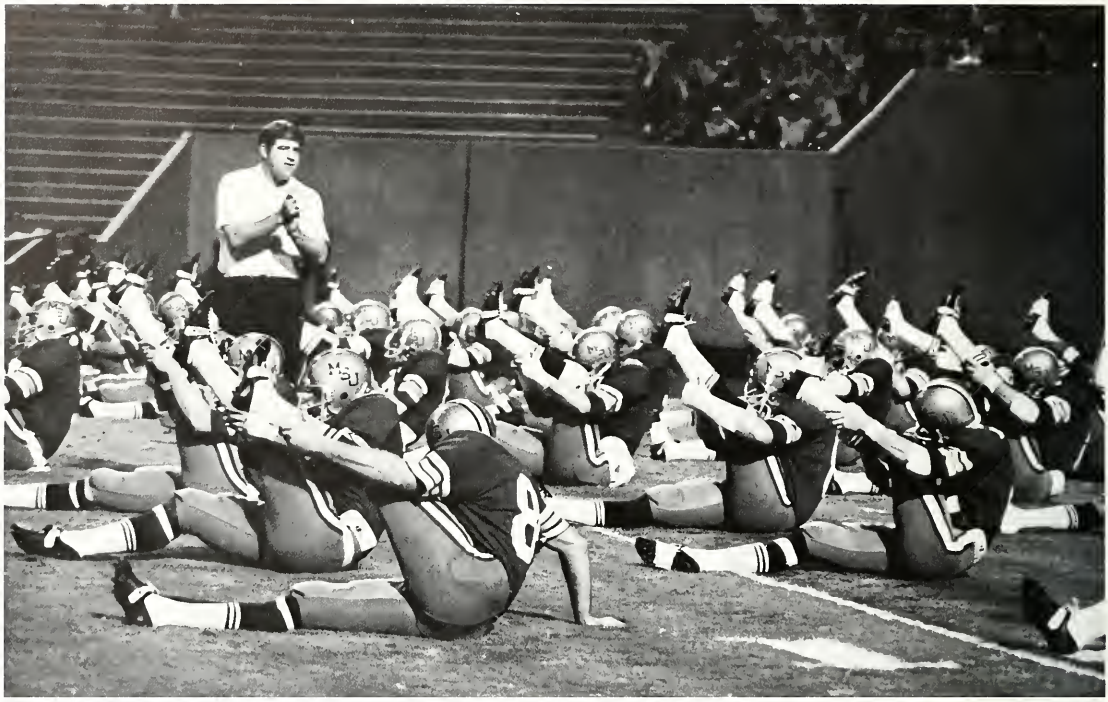

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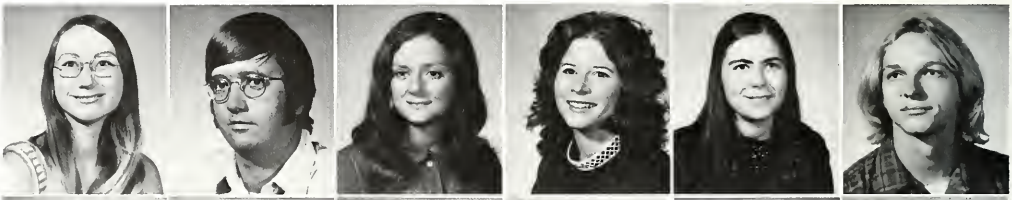

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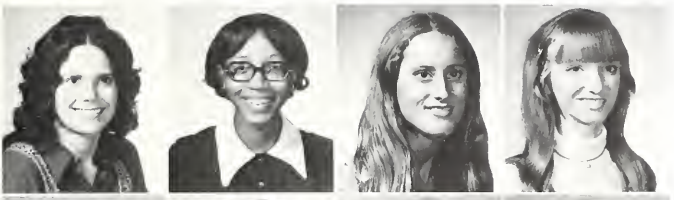

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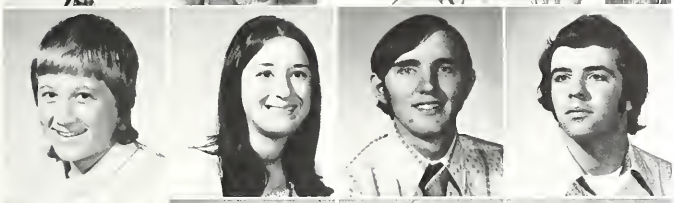

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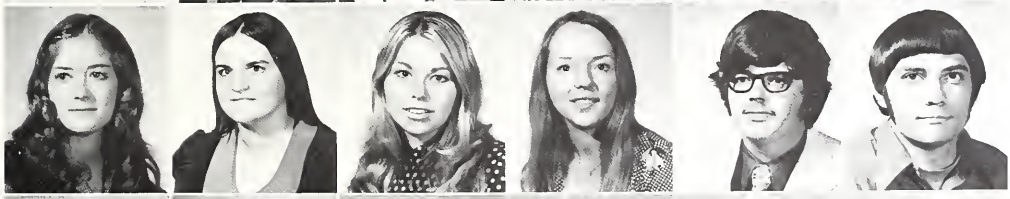

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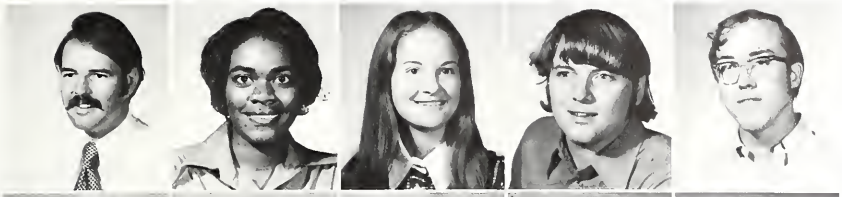

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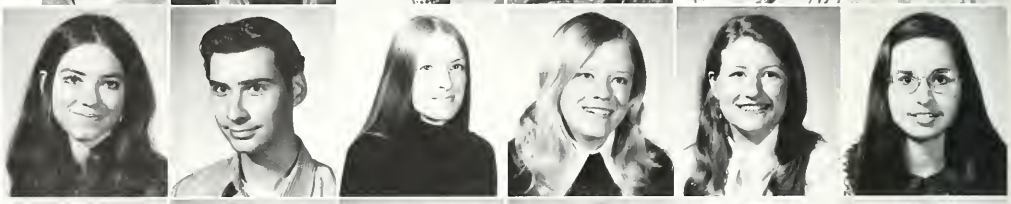

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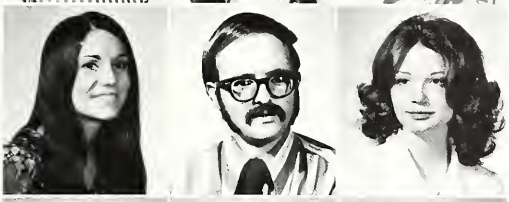

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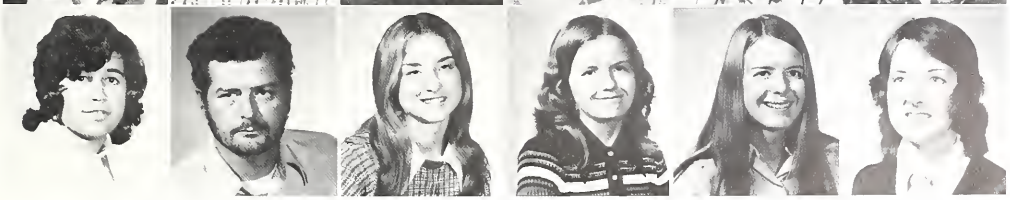

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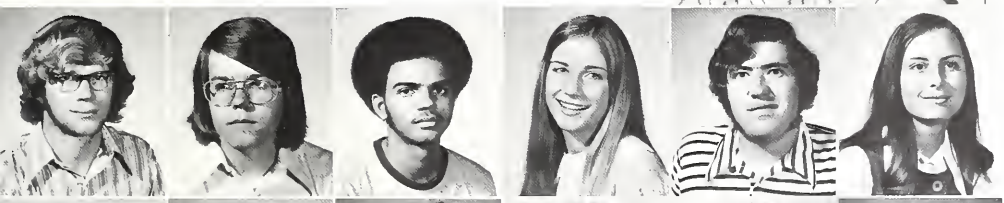

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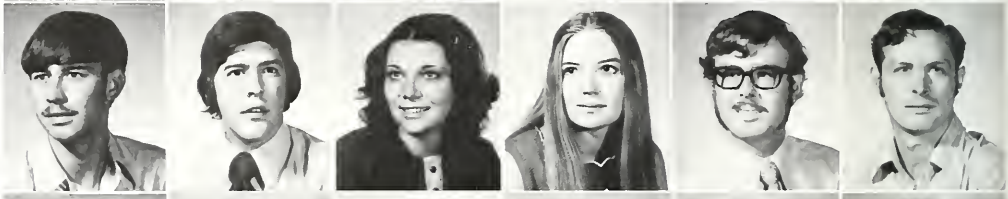

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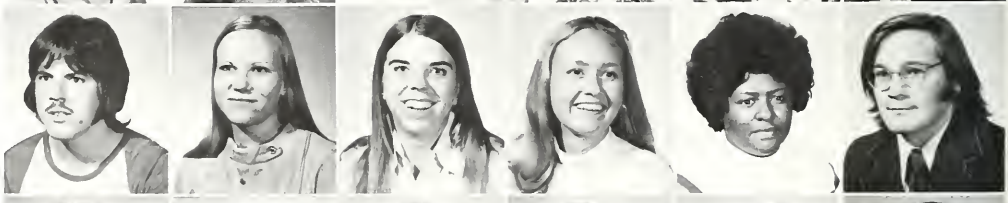

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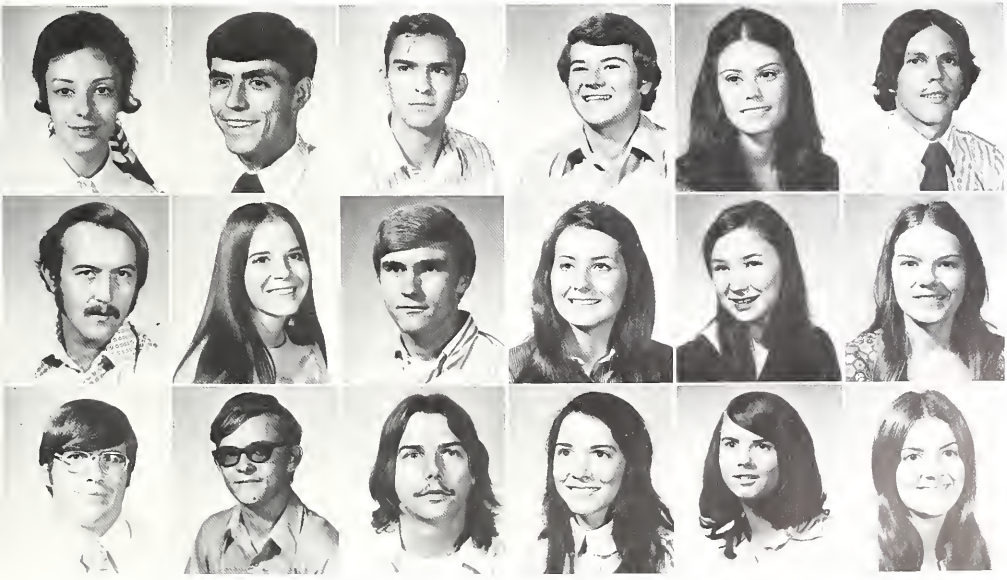

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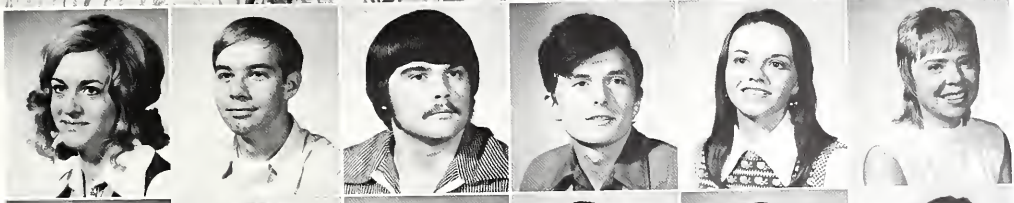

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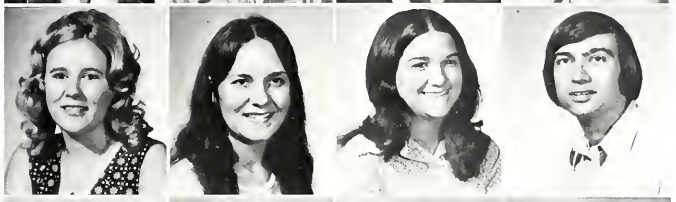

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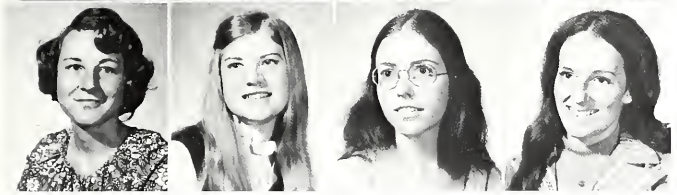

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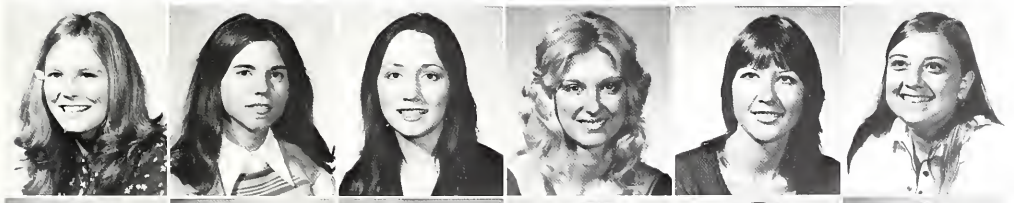

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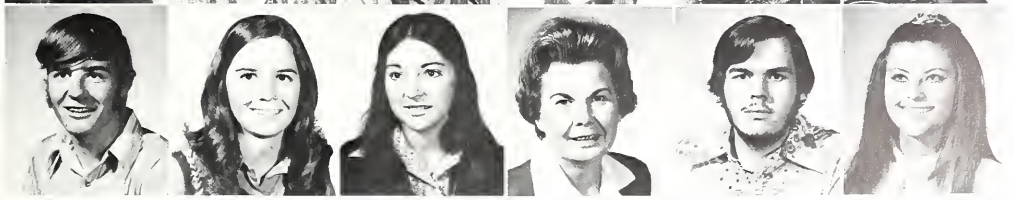

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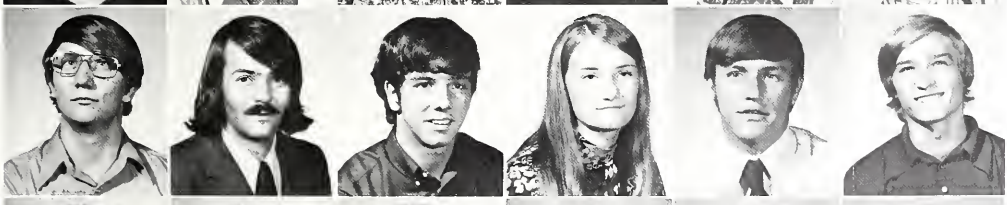

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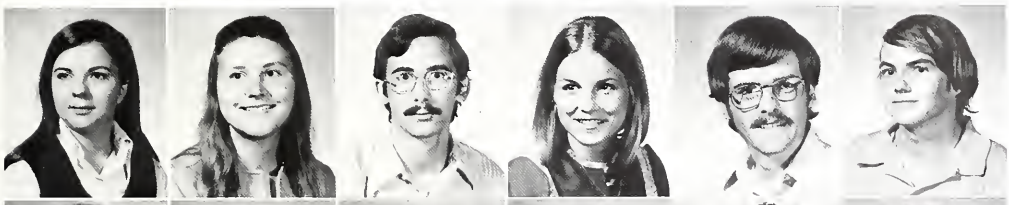

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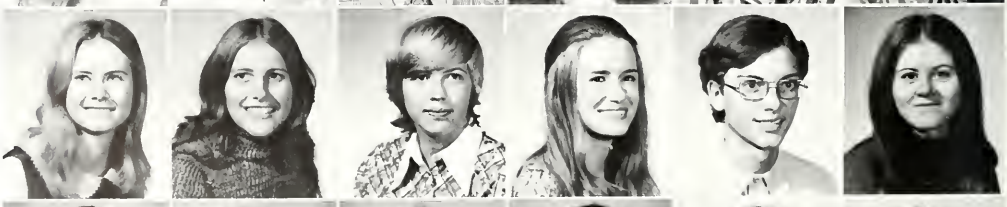

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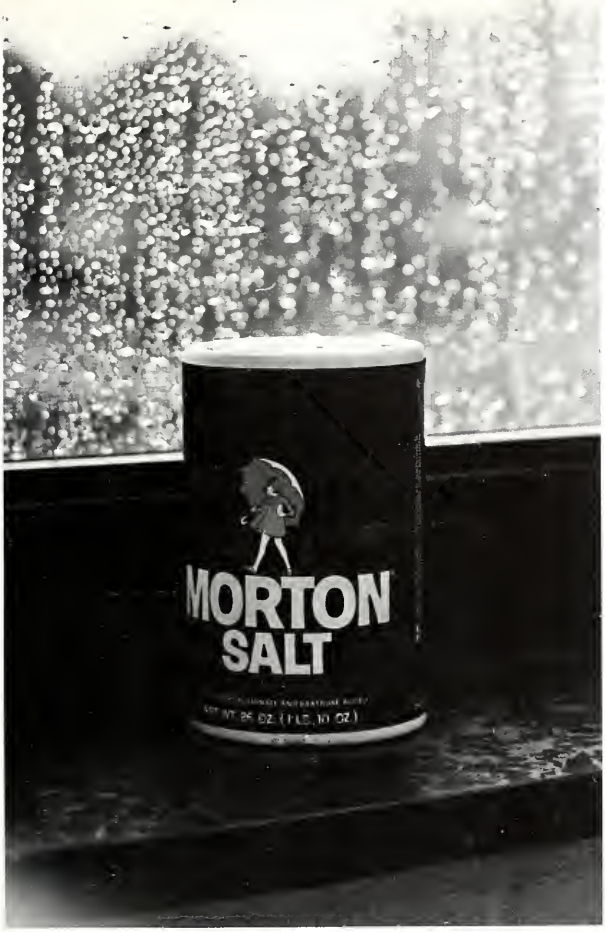

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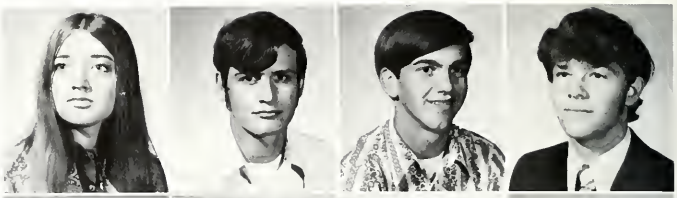

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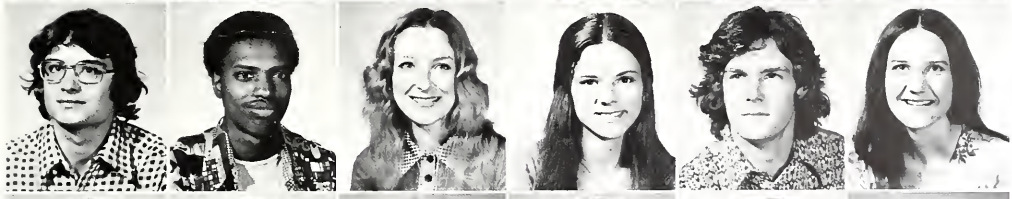

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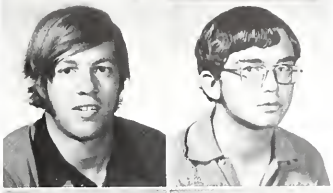

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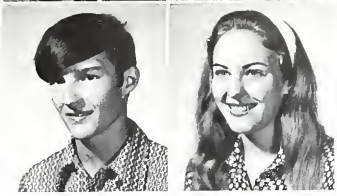

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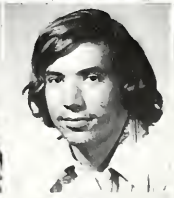

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Zielke, P. J.
Zimmerman, Benjamin

Organizations

Apathy Takes A Lot Less Time

How do you feel about the extracurricular organizations on the Memphis State campus? Do you feel that the majority of students take advantage of them? Are organizations beneficial for you? What changes, if any, would you like to see made in these groups?

Get up. Go to school. Go home. At Memphis State, where approximately 19,000 of the students lived off-campus during the past school year, this was the daily routine for many. Most expected more out of college life and were not satisfied with this schedule. Some students turned to extracurricular, school sponsored activities to broaden their outlooks and interests. Here, they found opportunities to become better acquainted with the nameless faces they saw daily on campus.

However, the majority of the students found little time or inclination to take part in the activities provided by the organizations.

"They had a meeting to combat apathy . . . two people showed."

Students interviewed during the first part of the school year had this to say about organizations:

JOYCE: Belonging to organizations is just an individual thing. It all depends on your likes and dislikes . . . I'm interested but I really don't have time. It's all I can do to get my homework.

KEITH: You don't have to form a group to say this group over here is interested in this and you can't be interested, because if you were, you would join our group.

LINDA: I don't really know that much about the organizations. I'm just not much of a joiner, I guess. All of my time is spent in other ways.

MARGARET: I'm a very withdrawn person and groups just don't interest me. I think it's great for the people who like groups, but I'm just not one of them.

WILLIAM: They had a meeting about two weeks ago to combat apathy as far as organizations were concerned. Two people showed . . . Seriously, I don't join because I don't have enough time.

LARRY: The organizations are there, but the students don't use them. Some organizations are cliques, but most aren't. Even if it is a clique, a person can find a way to get into it if he really wants to — that includes fraternities and sororities.

Most people cut an organization because they've never been in it or they don't think they could get in it. Some people cut the group because they have been in it; then they have a right to do this.

You can't combat the apathy on this campus because we're commuter students. The people here are just apathetic and unless something helps them directly, they don't care.

Apathy was a problem mentioned by several other students interviewed. Everyone had his own views as to why the problem existed, but no one was exactly sure how to remedy the situation.

WAYNE: I think the main reason that most people don't join groups is that they don't know about them. I don't know too much about the organizations that are not Greek oriented. It's good that Memphis State has groups, but the problem is that they need more people and they need to be more publicized.

Also there's a lot of apathy on campus, mostly because it's a commuter school and the students' lives seem to be off-campus rather than on-campus. This apathy is what hurts the groups.

CAROLYN: It's just an attitude. I think it's just like when you're in a crowd and the person next to you gets excited and then you get excited and then the person next to you gets more excited. It's

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something like that. If nobody's really excited, then the feeling can't really be generated.

So the students generally agreed that there was a very evident lack of participation. However, they did not fail to note the fact that a substantial number of students were involved in organizations. This is what some students had to say about the type of student involved in organizations:

KEITH: Organizations are made up of the same kind of people that you find in high school organizations. In high school, you have organizations with two or three who are active and do all the work; the rest of the people don't give a damn. In college, all these workers get together and they form the organizations.

BARBIE: Take honoraries — I think people who join honoraries are ambitious. I think they may be striving for self-satisfaction, to prove to themselves that they can get into something like that. Maybe their interest is simply in recognition. They enjoy being in an honorary organization because it's a privilege.

CHRIS: I feel that it is mostly the minority of the students who participate in outside organizations. Members are usually Greeks. The organizations seem to push the Greeks more into activities. The Greeks have a responsible attitude about things and tend to feel that it is their obligation to join. However, the Greeks are not so much involved in the special interest groups. Here you find a more intellectual type of person . . .

Honoraries give a person some initiative to work for a goal. However, it is only a minority that can be honored and it is usually the same people honored over and over again. The majority of the student body probably never pays any attention to who gets the honors.

"The people who don't care don't bother."

The fact that Memphis State was virtually a commuter school created problems for the organizations in several ways. The majority of the commuting students held full or part-time jobs, leaving very little free time to be spent in school activities. Many of those who did have some time didn't feel it worthwhile to return to campus for "a film or a lecture."

RICHARD: The University should do a little more promoting of groups' activities, not only campus-wide but also city-wide. WTGR is the on-campus radio station, but people off-campus don't have a radio station. The only thing they have to rely on is the *Helmsman*. In the *Helmsman*, they often announce things one day in advance. That sometimes makes it hard for me, as a commuter, to attend.

The situation was not one of complete condemnation of organizations by the students, however. Several interviewed did feel that organizations were of value, perhaps not to them directly, but to some portion of the student body.

DAVID: People should try to visualize the good points more. Maybe then they would want to get into organizations.

SARAH: Different organizations have different activities for people to go to if they don't want to sit around the dorm being lonely.

KEN: Organizations on campus do mean a lot to the on-campus resident because they give him something to do and he gets to meet a lot of people and everybody gets to know each other.

LEERITHA: I think, on the whole, they do the best they can. But I feel that they can, if given the financial support, do better.

LINDA: Outside activities definitely provide for a better education.

One aspect that should not be overlooked was that of survival. To the student putting himself through college or helping out his family, simple survival came first. As one student said, "If you've got an opportunity to eat and you're hungry and you've got an opportunity to do something else, you're going to feed yourself first." In these cases, it was quite easy to understand why the student didn't involve himself in extra-curricular activities — to do so would have jeopardized his basic survival.

Did school-sponsored organizations hold a place of importance on the Memphis State campus during 1972-73? Yes, as a means of getting students involved in activities leading to a more well-rounded education, organizations were important. As to the number of students taking part — no, organizations did not hold a place of importance at Memphis State. However, almost everyone was interested in some activity or another, whether he had an active involvement or just a spectator's interest. For many, it was an interest in social developments rather than membership in specific groups.

KEITH: It's the people who really want to work and the people who really care who belong to organizations. The people who don't care, don't bother.

Some of Those Who Care

Pikettes

At the Dream Girl Ball in the spring, the Pikettes presented the "Man of the Year" award to the active brother who had helped them most during the year.

Any girl was eligible to go through rush in the fall. Members were chosen by the active Pikettes and brothers of the fraternity.

Members are (l. to r.) *front row:* Debbie Waddlington, Becky Hayes, Patti Kissel, Anne Radagna, Sharon Phillips, Tanya Locke, Anna Raburn, Anne Gallaway, Jan Farrell, Cindy Younger, Lee Ann Brye, Carla Grissom and Debbie Bejma. *Second row:* Connie Lovelace, Olivia Atkeison, Linda Robinsan, Cathy Reynalds, Danna Smith, Sue Wallace, Barbara Hackney, Nancy Krebs, Carsan Reid, Dale Nolen, Karen Walters, Ellen Jaggard, Nancy Wertz, Lynn Chambers, Cheryl Wertz, Kitty Smith, Pam Hackney, Candy Collins and Marilyn Rich.

Members are (l. to r.) *front row:* Karen Lott, Rae Ann Bundy, Mary Lee Baker, Eileen Smith and Denise Whitehead. *Second row:* Lisa Heine, Linda Young, Mary Agnes Burge, Becky Warren and Nancy Reppond. *Third row:* Roxanne Cooper, Suzanne Stubblefield, Diane Clanton, Kathy O'Brien and Phyliss Hasslett. *Fourth row:* Kathy Pollard, Linda Watson, Stephanie Barnette, Jean Sanders and Diane Long.

Officers are (l. to r.): Diane Clanton, chaplain; Rae Ann Bundy, secretary-treasurer and Rose Queen; Jean Sanders, president; Becky Warren, historian.

Little Sisters of the Star and Lamp

Pi Kappa Phi's Little Sisters of the Star and Lamp, one of the newest little sister groups on campus, received its charter in the spring of 1972.

The girls awarded the Pi Kappa Phi Man of the Year award in the spring to the brother who had done the most for them.

At the annual Rose Ball in April, the little sisters presented fraternity awards and the Rose Queen was crowned.

Members were selected by the active little sisters and brothers during a closed rush week. The girls must attend Memphis State or be dropped to a member of the fraternity to be eligible.

Members are (l. to r.) *front row:* Jo Ann Babb, Debbie Vescovo, Lisa Baugh, Pam McKinnon, Mary Buchignani. *Second row:* Cissa Flanigen, Donna Riso, Nancy Bigger, Ginger Gee, Wanda Edwards, Toni Ledbetter, Barbie Wheeler, Karen Farris. *Third row:* Linda Bigger, Karen Ricci, Suzanne Fay, Mary Klank, Beth York, Ann Bell, Martha Stevenson, Melanie Timm, Kathy Wagner, Marie Brunette. *Fourth row:* Carol Mulwee, Janace Allinson, Fran Bugbee, Donna Edwards, Pat Godwin. *Fifth row:* Kay McMurtrey, Kay Turner, Cathy Craig, Pam Gregory, Monica Morgan, Teeta Thurow, Nancy Barge, Jan Shipp, Patti Grossman, Connee Walker, Terry Leonard, Cathy Watson, Suzanne Drone, and Janice Deas.

Little Sisters of Minerva

The Sigma Alpha Epsilon Little Sisters of Minerva awarded the "True Gent" and best pledge awards at the True Gents party.

The little sisters were chosen by the members to help promote SAE campus activities.

Officers are (l. to r.): Teeta Thurow, secretary, Janice Deas, president, Cissa Flanigen, vice-president, and Linda Bigger, treasurer.

Members are (l. to r.): Martha Taylor, Gail Donath, Barbara Mays, Grace Ditenhafer, Jan Chapman, Nancy Hill, Glenda Cathey, Janet Hurley, Kay Thomas, Debra Garner, Anita Glenn, Linda Sharpe and Judy Thomas. *Not pictured:* Nora Marchisia, Margaret Wess, Janie McDermott, Linda Clinton, Martha Orr, Arlene Smith, Lynda Chambers, Joanie Simpson, Debbie Spears, Denece Rhine.

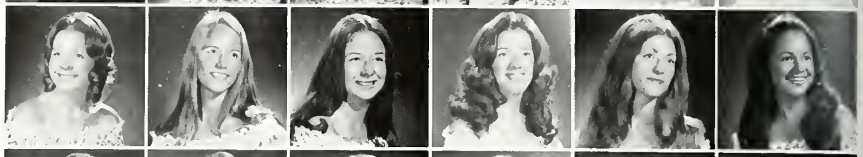
Stardusters

The little sisters of Kappa Sigma fraternity were honored at the annual Starduster Ball in April.

Any single girl who was interested in working for and promoting Kappa Sigma was eligible to go through rush in the fall.

Mrs. Hill, Housemother
Rosemary Alderson
Melissa Barren
Veronica Barret
Rae Brenman
Leslie Bridger

SuAnne Cobb
Martha Coley
Gwen Crawley
Pam Crocker
Diana Emery
Carla Foppiano



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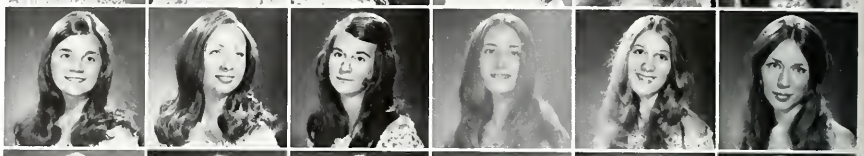
Charlotte Haggard
Joslyn Hunt
Karen Inman



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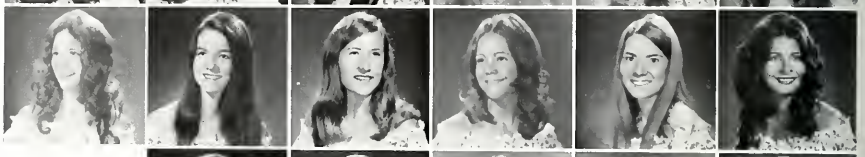

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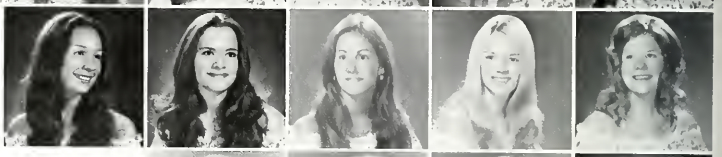


Wanda Mynatt
Sheryl Nance
Donna Neal
Cynthia Newsom

Crescents of Lambda Chi Alpha

The Crescents, little sisters of Lambda Chi Alpha fraternity, held open rush for membership for the first time this year. The girls were voted on by the chapter.

Activities during the semester were a Halloween party, a Christmas Party, a Big Sister Week for the pledge class and charity work throughout the year.

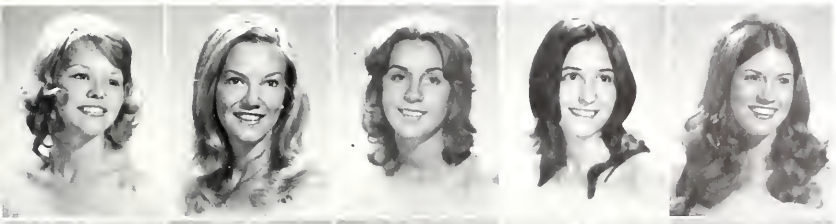
The "Crescent Man of the Year" was awarded in the spring to the brother who had helped them most during the year.

Carol Perkins
Jennifer Perry
Jessica Pritchard

Susan Steele
Susan Taylor
Ann Temple

Greer Thompson
Janet Tucker
Marilyn Williams

Astrid Wilson
Jane Woods
Susan Wyninegar



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Susan Breymaier
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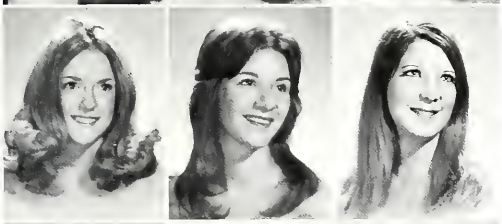

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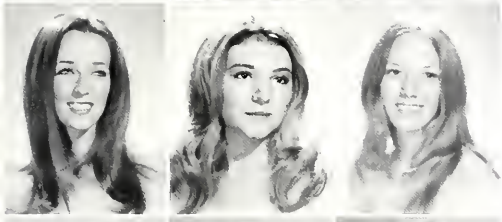

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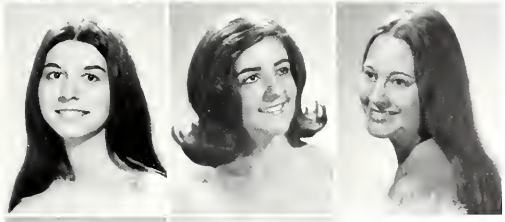


Karen Tiptan
Lois Ann Tusing
Connie Winn

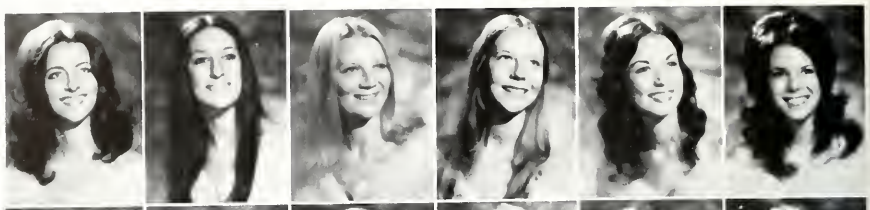
Kathleen Zanone
Janet Zinn

Golden Hearts of Sigma Phi Epsilon

The Golden Hearts, little sisters of Sigma Phi Epsilon fraternity, were honored at the Queen of Hearts Ball in the spring, where they presented awards to the Best Active and Best Pledge.

Activities of the Golden Hearts included honoring the fraternity with a Christmas party and decorating for the pledges' annual Diamond Princess Ball. They also gave a buffet dinner for the fraternity members and their dates before the spring formal.

Suzanne Allen
Nancy Bennett
Kathy Blakely
Debbie Boone
Marty Carpenter
Pam Chandler



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Sandra Frego

Christy Gabrielleschi
Williene Jones
Robin Lentzner
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Jean Osmundson

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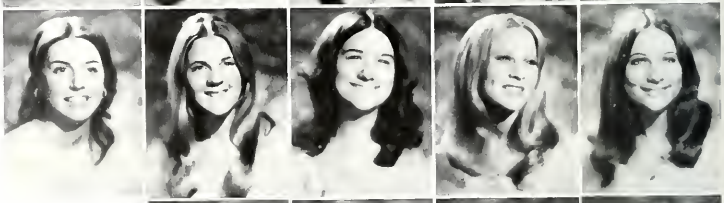


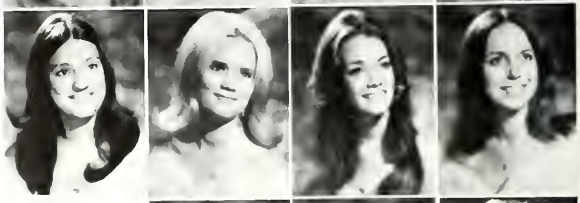
Little Sisters Of The Maltese Cross

The Little Sisters of the Maltese Cross were chosen by the brothers of Alpha Tau Omega to assist the fraternity in rush, to plan dinners and to support the brothers of ATO.

The Little Sisters helped with the planning of the annual Christmas dance, made signs for the football games and supported the fraternity in athletic events.

Sheila Scipper
Sandy Sees
Oretta Shiff
Kathy Smith

Susan Smith
Debbie Street
Kathie Toes
Diane Vandergriff



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Yvonne Chapman
Susan Cleveland
Diane Craig
Nancy Craven

Cindy Davis
Debra Dees
Debbie Dempsey
Debi Devoto
Mary Evans
Ellen Hamm

Rachael Hammond
Susan Handworker
Ann Harris
Jean Hooker
Tommye Hooker
Debbie Jackson

Ellen Jarrett
Donna Johnson
Susan Lindsley
Jane Lockman
Patsy Maddox
Maureen McFall

Karen McLester
Mona Morehart
Sherry Novak
Marilu Picaza

Donna Powell
Melinda Schuette
Shelly Smith
Vicki Smith

Carol Taylor
Marsha Thomas
Mary Vrska

Dukie Whittington
Sharon Wieronski
Cindy Williams

Margie Williams
Vickie Williamson
Renee Wintz

Little Sisters of the Crimson Cross

Kappa Alpha's Little Sisters of the Crimson Cross sponsored the Southern Gent party during Old South weekend in the fall.

The little sisters also gave Christmas and Valentine's parties for the brothers.

The girls went through rush in the fall and were selected by the brothers.

Lil' Sis of AEΠ

The AEPi little sister group was a newly formed organization this year.

The girls went through a little sisters' rush and were voted on by the brothers in the fraternity.

They helped during fraternity rush and hostessed the annual parent-alumni dinner.

Little Sisters of the Triple T's

Membership in Little Sisters of the Triple T's was open to any female student at Memphis State University interested in promoting Phi Sigma Kappa. Each prospective member had to obtain 90 per cent approval from the Little Sisters and from the brothers.

Members are (l. to r.) *bottom row:* Marsha Rass, Vicki Wurzberg, Wendy Cristil, Sherri Richman, Nancy Smith. *Middle row:* Sandra Hyam, Lainie Wolfe, Debbie Cohen. *Top row:* Marsha Frommel. *Members not pictured:* Saralyn Kaplon, Cathy Kass.

Members are (l. to r.): Becky Hall, sec.-treas.; Terry Early, Paula Duke, Linda Freeman, Ellen Early, Doris Griffin, pres.; Nancy Helm.

Members are (l. to r.) *front row:* Dennis Harper, Virgilio Gavilondo, M. Gordon Brown, Nancy Bowen, Janis Pierce, Advisor. *Back row:* Sandra Hart, Carlos Figeroa, Angela Vawter, Laurie Beauchamp, Barbie Hollis.

Spanish Club

Encouraging interest in the Spanish language and culture, the Spanish Club was open to any interested student.

Sigma Delta Pi

Sigma Delta Pi, national Spanish honor society, gave recognition to those men and women who demonstrated qualities of excellence in Spanish.

Members are (l. to r.): M. Gordon Brown, Nancy Bowen, president; Barbie Hollis, Sandra Hart, Janis Pierce, advisor; Virgilio Cavilondo.

Secretary Becky Seals (left) welcomes new members Libbey Bevis, Debbie Watridge and Gina Breytspraak during fall initiation.

Alpha Lambda Delta

Alpha Lambda Delta, a freshman women's honorary, recognized women who had compiled a 3.5 GPA in their first semester in college or had averaged a 3.5 GPA in their first year.

Members were initiated in fall and spring ceremonies. Shortly after the spring initiation, Mortar Board honored the new members with a banquet.

Initiated in Fall 1972:
Elizabeth Ann Bevis
Virginia Lee Breytspraak
Nancy Lynn Grogan
Christine Marie Haley
Pamela Kay Hodges
Virginia Irene Horton
Ellen Anne Jarrett
Frances Catherine Morton
Rebecca Lynn Mullins
Sally Teresa Parker
Frances Phillips
Nancy Karen Rogers
Carol Spiceland
Carrie Marinus Stegbauen
Donna Lee Strutevant
Deborah Lyn Watridge
Susan Darst Wood

Initiated in Spring 1973:
Susan Jo Allsop
Mary Vroman Battle
Connie Leigh Bell
Rosa Martha Bettis
Susan Marie Boesvert
Patricia Jally Brown
Kathy Anne Bullock
Lisa Kay Byrd
Hildegarde Estelle Chambers
Frances Deanna Cole
Fara Lynette Cox
Cheryl Ann Craig
Jo Ewing Dellinger
Rebecca Jean Dennison
Laura Judith Duncan
Patricia Fullbright Edwards
Kim Elizabeth Farmer
Karen Elaine Fones
Linda Susan Franzreb
Deborah Karen Fulmer
Debra Nan Gallimore
Rita Kay Garvey
Marie Anita Glenn
Terry Lee Gover
Sandra Kay Griffith
Debra Lynn Harrinton
Mary Elizabeth Helfers
Lisa Ann Herman
Cheryl Ann Hersey
Maxine Lorraine Hetherington
Gloria June London Hodges
Patricia Ann Hoeffner
Debbie Jean Hogard
Ruth Irvin
Lucinda Mae Jensen
Karen Annette Johnson
Brenda Carroll Jones
Karen Hale Jones
Lynn Carol Junge
Phyllis Marie Kessler
Elizabeth Susan Kimmett
Deborah Humphreys Kincaid
Leslie June Kissling
Cynthia Marie Lee
Betty Lou Lynch
Deborah Ann Mathes
Virginia Allen McAfee
Linda Louise McCarty
Virginia Louise McColly
Karen Lynn McDaniel
Carlene Lu McDonald
Sara Lloyd McPhail
Debra Lynn Meter
Molly Wall Moore
Sunny Sharron Nanney
Sally Anne Oeding
Susan Ann Offenbacker
Pamela Anne Painter
Suzanne Painter
Desda Katherine Passarella
Carol Ann Perkins
Nancy Joy Peterson
Linda Joyce Phillips
Sarah Jane Price
Beth Ann Quenichet
Susan Danette Rice
Ellen Rosen
Kathy Lynn Rudd
Theresa Marie Schwerin
Anita Lynn Scott
Rebecca Sue Seals
Carol Gaye Self
Susan Elizabeth Simmons
Karen Annette Smith
Virginia Francene Stanford
Erin Gail Stanton
Linda Suppipat
Mary Kay Svoboda
Bonnie Jean Thomas
Janet Marilyn Tucker
Alison Beth Turner
Jennifer Varlan
Elizabeth Kay Ward
Sharon Diane Watson
Martha Frances Wheeler
Adele Haverty Whitlock
Maureen Karen Williams
Deborah Lynn Wurzburg
Judy Gail Yopp

Advisor: Miss Bonnie Giem

Members are (l. to r.) *seated:* Nancy Huddleston Bowen, president; Beverly Baker, treasurer; Kay McGrath, Vicki Wurzburg, Dukie Whittington, Mona Morehart, Susan Wyninegar, vice-president; and Mary Murphy, secretary. *Standing:* Jo Kerns, Vicki Buel, Debbie Wilkins, Carol Manley, Betsy McCormick, Len Stewart, Marsha Higginbotham, Martha Marks, Amy Crisci, Cissy Day, Cindy Oakes and Louise Wolf.

Mortar Board

Members were:
Beverly Ann Baker
Vicki Lynn Buel
Emilia Ann Crisci
Sandra Carol Day
Linda Gail Ellis
Connie Evans
Marsha Goodgame Higginbotham
Nancy Huddleston Bowen
Dorothy Jo Kerns
LaNeta Kay McGrath
Elizabeth McCormick
Cynthia McIntyre Oakes
Carol Ann Manley
Martha Lynne Marks
Cynthia Ann Miller
Mona Gayle Morehart
Mary McCann Murphy
Arlene Frances Smith
Lenora Parks Stewart
Alice Duke Whittington
Deborah Gail Wilkins
Julianne Wintker
Louise N. Wolf
Susan Wyninegar
Vivian Leigh Wurzburg

Advisors:
Mrs. Dorothy Saunders
Mrs. Mary Battle
Mrs. Janice Pierce

Tassel, the local senior women's honorary, became a chapter of Mortar Board, the national senior women's honorary, this year.

Tassel members were initiated into Mortar Board in January.

Membership was based on scholarship, leadership and service and was restricted to those senior women who had at least a 3.0 cumulative GPA.

Sigma Delta Chi

Sigma Delta Chi, professional journalism society, sponsored several speakers throughout the year including Jack Eaton, WMC Sports Director, and Henry P. Leiferman, *Newsweek* staff writer. They also assisted with High School Journalism Day.

Membership was open to second semester sophomore journalism majors with a 2.5 GPA.

Members are (l. to r.) *standing:* Donna Benderman, Kavanaugh Ragland, Lainey Millen, Anna Riley, Susan Taylor, Richard Kofoed, Lane Alley, Rose Ann Hester. *Sitting:* Kay Frohlich, Henry Bailey, Lynn Thompson, Lynne Ford. *Members not pictured* are: Gaylon Reasons, Larry Jensen, Linda Franzreb, Bob Layman, Stan Sellers, Lynne Goldberg, Rae Brenman, Dukie Whittington, Carolyn Sneed, Lillian Weatherall, Michael Coscia, Ricky Rich, Thomas Stocker, Brian Sherman and Merrill Bankester, advisor.

Members are (l. to r.) *front row:* Kavanaugh Ragland, Shari Nanney, Henry Bailey, president; Kay Frohlich, secretary-treasurer; Dukie Whittington and Lynn Thompson. *Back row:* Rae Brenman and Susan Taylor. *Not pictured are:* Linda Franzreb, Lynne Goldberg, Bob Layman, Liz Scrivener, and Stan Sellers.

Pi Delta Epsilon

The publications honorary, Pi Delta Epsilon, was open to second semester sophomores with a 2.25 overall GPA and a 2.7 in journalism courses.

Journalism majors were required to have done one semester's work on a publication. Nonmajors were required to have two semesters of publications work or to have made suitable contributions to journalism as decided by the PiDE members.

PRSSA

The Public Relations Student Society of America worked closely with the National Public Relations Society of America to narrow the gap between students majoring in public relations and professionals in public relations.

Membership in the Memphis State chapter was open to students interested in the public relations field.

Members are (l. to r.): David Briggs, Curt Taylor, Michelene Piot and Stanley Sellers, president. *Members not pictured* include: Lynne Ford, Jim Eaton, Linda Kendrick and Rae Brenman.

Alpha Delta Sigma, professional advertising fraternity, had local advertisers as guest speakers at their monthly meetings. Members were also paired with professionals from the local Memphis Advertising Club to observe their businesses.

ADS members helped at the Pyramid Awards held annually by the Ad Club to recognize top local advertising.

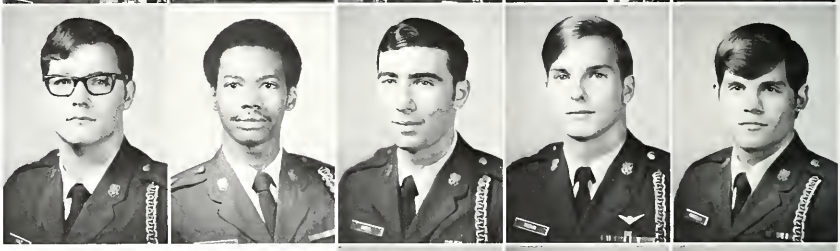
Alpha Delta Sigma

Members pictured are (l. to r.): Bob Layman, Lynne Goldberg, Janice Jo Young, Marcella Trevathan, Linda Sheets, Lynn Uhrhammer, Ron Ross, Jimmy Scruggs and Steve Watson.

Charles Allen
Lee Roy Beard
William Bunn
Mike Calvert
Tom Carter

John Cole
Bill Conrey
Mike Davenport
Derrell Dean
Kirk Douglas

Jack Holt
Collins Jackson
Joseph Kibel
Randy Kuehn
David Mandolini



Richard Mochow
Alan Moltz
Thomas Montoya

Arnold Air Society

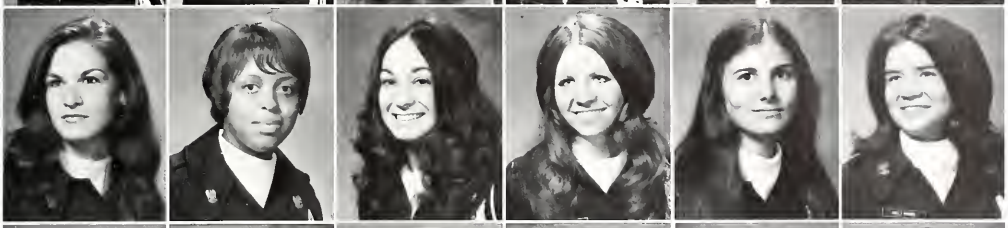
An honorary professional military service organization, Arnold Air Society was affiliated with AFROTC at Memphis State. Membership was open to select Professional Officer Course cadets.

Arnold Air Society endeavored to further the mission of the Air Force and to develop high calibre prospective officers.

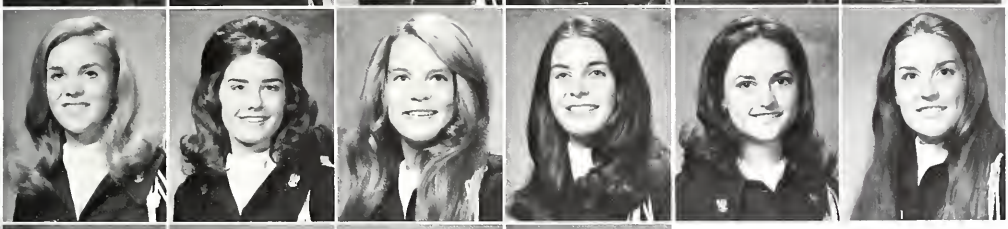
Linda Reszel
Robert Schrader
Robert Shearer

Tom Stavropoulos
Timothy Taylor
Timothy Williams

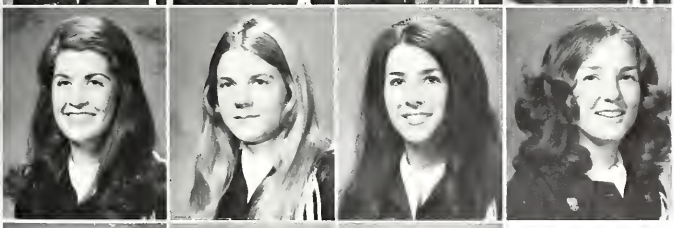
Bannie Bartlett
Nancy Bowen
Marie Brunette
Ann Cobb
Diane Craig
Nancy Craven



Kay Curley
Peggy Fawler
Janet Gholsan
Myra Harris
Lauri Hood
Holly Hossel



Ellen Jarrett
Toni Ledbetter
Mona Marehart
Pam May
Gayle Murchison
Martha Orr



Carol Perkins
Barbara Robinson
Cynthia Shadid
Kay Swoboda

Len Stewart
Barbie Wheeler
Cathy Wherry

Jennifer Wills
Julie Wintker

Susan Wyninegar
Mary Ann Buck

Angel Flight

Angel Flight conducted its annual Homecoming mum sale in October to earn money to support its various projects throughout the year.

The girls endeavored to support the Arnold Air Society, the Air Force, the University and the community.

Requirements for Angel Flight rush included a 2.0 GPA and freshman or sophomore standing for the girls participating.

Student Council for Exceptional Children

The Student Council for Exceptional Children was composed of students majoring, minoring or endorsed in Special Education and Rehabilitation.

Members were:

Lauis O. Tibbs III, president
Jackie Jackson, treasurer

Donna Cobb
Camille Cordera
Kathleen Cousins
Yvonne Douglas
Marilyn Fite
Carla Fappiano
Charlotte Griffin
Debbie Jaggers
Judy Jones
Bonnie Keefe
Carolyn Kingley
Lou Kirkpatrick
Marion Lewis
Jane Lockmon
Jane Luibel
Julie McPherson
Barbara Morris
Brenda Pilant
Louise Pohl
Theresa Reynolds
Deborah Ritter
Nancy Rodgers
Loarna Shuemaker
Jane Smith
Julie Smith
Len Stewart
Margaret Streich
Laura Swearinger
Barbara Szalanski
Judy Tarze
Glenn Thurmand
Mary Pat Welsh
Ann Wieties
Mary Wilder
Theresa Winkler
Sandra Yarbrough
Laurie Kissling

Members with students from Memphis School for Retarded.

AFROTC Color Guard and Drill Team

The purpose of the AFROTC Color Guard and Drill Team was to develop trained military cadets who were knowledgeable in special event categories.

Members are (l. to r.) *front row:* Ernie Wattom, Jeff Cunningham, Thomas Stavropoulas, Captain Earl Ratliff, Dwyer Stringer, Derrell Dean, Phillip Rehrig. *Second row:* Kay Schauerman, Craig Huggins, Joe Kline, Edward Brasher, Larry Green, Thomas Gluzinski, Paul Snyder, James McDonald, Melody Defelice. *Third row:* Wayne Fuller, Mark Haines, Larry Gray, Michale Stavropoulas, Robert Schrader, Michael Assalley, David Flowers, Chris Kennemer, Robert Bell.

Members pictured are (l. to r.) *kneeling:* Wayne Myers, Charles Scrivener, Don Garrett, Graydon Swisher, Lloyd Ross. *Standing:* Charles Sertich, Bill Brigance, Bill Mitchell, Phil Weatherwax.

Alpha Kappa Psi

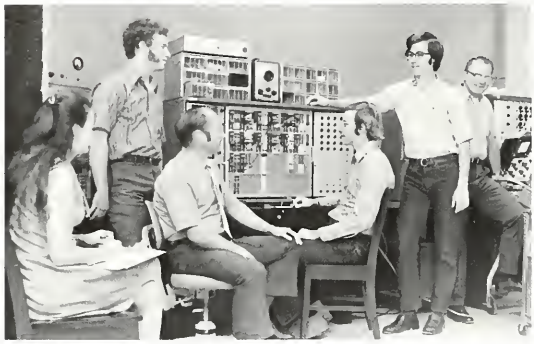
Alpha Kappa Psi was the business professional for male business students with a 2.0 GPA.

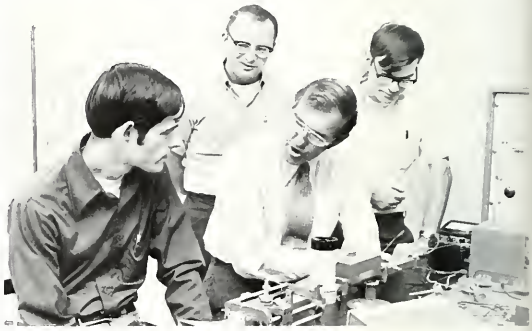
The purpose of the club was to promote better understanding of community business activities.

Members were:
Russ Benge
William Brigance
Martin Butcher
Stanley Chaney
David Cooper
John Donnelly
Thomas Drannon
Gary Duncon
Donald Garrett
Keith Hendon
Thomas Mason
David Mandolini
John McCluskey
William Mitchell
Alan Moltz
Wayne Myers
Raymond Ross
Herbert Scobey
Charles Scrivener
Charles Sertich
Edward Shelton
Bernie Slaughter
Graydon Swisher II
William Trusty
William Townsend
Phillip Weatherwox
William Wilson

Faculty Advisors:
Dr. Van Oliphant
Dr. W. G. Stallings

Members in various labs of the Engineering School.





Institute of Electrical and Electronic Engineers

IEEE was a professional club restricted to electrical engineering students with a GPA of 3.0 or better.

Engineering Technology Society

Enrollment in industrial studies in the engineering department was required for membership in the Engineering Technology Society, professional engineering club.

Members of the Engineering Technology Society.

Members pictured are (l. to r.): Frank Pennington, Bill Williford, John Sullivan and Ronald Pennington.

Biology Club

Membership in the Biology Club was open to anyone with an interest in any area of the biological sciences.

Members were:

Frank Pennington — President
Barbara Evenson — Vice-President
Theresea Sneed — Secretary
John Sullivan — Treasurer

Curt Ogle	Tom Jones
Larry J. Henson	Duncan Davis
Sam Watts	Carl Rogers
Bill Evans	Marsh Anderson
Danny Knepper	George Harmby
William Lee	Cynthia Perkins
Mike Thron	Judy Rose
Larry K. Pickaus	John Fowler
Robert Stetzell	Ronald Pennington
Gary Strasberg	S. Airhart
Jesse Stroup	Sandra Roddy
C. R. Patterson	Steve Williams
J. L. Grove	Ben R. Ousley

Delta Sigma Pi

Any full-time business major or minor having a 2.0 GPA was eligible to become a member of Delta Sigma Pi, professional business fraternity.

Members are (l. to r.) *front row:* Marc Handleman and David Greenwood. *Back row:* Calvin Smith, John Holt, Larry Ragland, Patrick Martin, Gary Dugard, Truel Hicks, advisor, and Errol Dunn. *Not pictured:* Joel Penny and Larry Victor.

Members are (l. to r.) *front row:* Robert Dodds, vice-president; Jerry Webb, treasurer; John Ingram, Robert Barbee, secretary; Russ Faust, athletic director; Tom Thurmond, president, fall 1972; Micheal Oakes, corresponding secretary. *Second row:* Larry McDaniels, Mahsin Sajanlal, Alberto Duran, Danny Womble, Ray Faust, Dana Stahl, Lee Schulz, president, spring, 1973. *Third row:* Edwin Harvey, Bill Thron, Steve Tanner, Janet Gordon, Larry Doss, Ed Price. *Back row:* William Hagerman, Robert Bailey, Clayton May, Robert Stewart.

American Society Of Civil Engineers

The American Society of Civil Engineers encouraged professional conciousness and gave civil engineering students the opportunity to practice working together. Membership was limited to students enrolled in civil engineering.

Members are (l. to r.) *kneeling:* Donald Colvin, Michael Magilefsky, Ned Savage, Arthur Sperber, Allison Ross and Robert Campbell. *Standing:* Dr. Charles Hopper, Larry Parks, William McMillan, Micheal Wright, Richard Johnson, Robert Turner, Don Armbrust, Thomas Dorsey, Julian Luck, Jeffrey Platt, William Ashe, Harry Draper and Dr. Stephen Langa.

Associated General Contractors Of America

The Memphis State Student Chapter of Associated General Contractors of America maintained a working relationship between the construction industry and students interested in construction careers.

Members are (l. to r.) *kneeling:* Vernell Stepter, vice-president; Chad Rodgers, secretary-treasurer; Vernon Seaborn, Bill Jeter, president and Lonnie Robbins. *Standing:* Dr. James A. Collier, faculty sponsor; Mike Standinger, Harold Fesmire, Bill Pritchett, Allen Maraon and Phil Webb.

Insurance Club

Members of the Insurance Club were those students who were interested in insurance and its functions.

Besides increasing the knowledge of its members, the club was of service to students having questions about insurance.

Members are (l. to r.) *first row:* Frank Pennington, Louis Tibbs, Sam Watts, David Shelton, John Haynes, Robert Alsobrook, Jerry Daniels, John Elkington, Larry Koonce. *Second row:* Dean Richard L. Moore, Dr. Jack DeBerry, Gary Vanasek, Wilburn George, Alan Parker, Dr. James Chumney, Jim West, Eddie Settles, Tim Carroll, Dean David, A. Collins. *Third row:* Bill Ross, Dan Black, John Sullivan, Richard McNeese, David Doten, Andy Cobb, Justin Adler, Ken Welch, Roy Trafton.

Omicron Delta Kappa

The purpose of Omicron Delta Kappa was to recognize male students and faculty who had displayed outstanding scholarship, leadership and service to the university.

By bringing student leaders and faculty together, the honorary worked toward promoting better understanding and helpfulness on the Memphis State campus.

Selection was from those male candidates having at least a 2.5 GPA as well as outstanding leadership and service.

Officers are (l. to r.): Dr. James Chumney, faculty secretary; Gary Vanasek, president; Richard McNeese, vice-president; Dean David A. Collins, faculty secretary-treasurer.

Gary Duncan (left) and Frank Mattes examine the November 7 election returns as they are received from the precincts while Bill McGivern, Bill Trusty, William Key (WHBQ-TV) and Stan Burk look on.

Beverly Baker totals another group of returns.

Beta Alpha Psi

Providing an association between members and practicing accountants was the aim of Beta Alpha Psi.

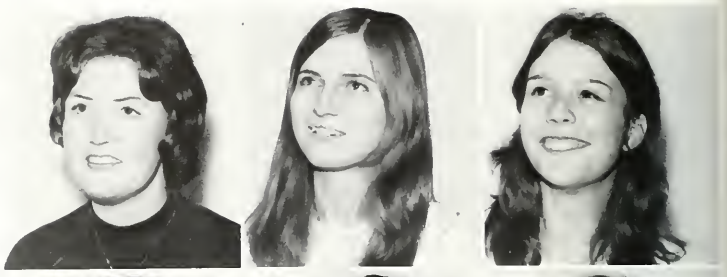
This national professional accounting fraternity was comprised of students with a 2.5 overall GPA and a 3.0 in accounting.

Members were:

Teresa Bailey
Beverly Baker
Franklin Baker
Mark Balding
Paulette Barbee
Tommy Bell
Russ Benge
Larry Bradley
Stanley Burk
Donald Burkett
Mary Calaway
Robert Carlile
Jimmy Chin
Mitch Clemans
Michael Cobb
Vicki Collins
David D'Amore
Gary Duncan
Oliver Feltus
Patricia Fendler
Robert Fink
Carrie Finlayson
John Gray
Shirley Harper
B. J. Harty
Linda Holstun
Harry Jackson
Clark Johns
Dennis Long
Frank Mattes
Bill McGivern
John McHaney
David McLain
Dave McPherson
Kenneth Milford
Catherine Miller
William Moore
Clarence Nelson
Nils Pallesen
Gerald Powers
Gerald Rice
Peter Schwartz
George Schneider
Bert Scott
Eddie Settles
V. B. Sharma
George Silk
Bill Trusty
H. J. Weathersby
Philip Weatherwax
Steve White
Beverly Wilson
Richard Wojcik
John Berry
David Everson
William Hicks
Lee Roy Hurst
Michelene Piat

Phi Gamma Nu

Lynn Gallagher
Jan Jones
Beth Ladd

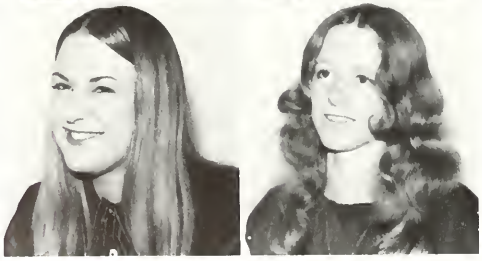


Dianne Osborne
Desda Passarella
Peggy Purdy

Eileen Schulte
Connie Smith
Karen Steverson
Patsy Vaughn

Cassandra Williams
Cathy Williams

Louise Wolf
Laurie Woods



Members pictured are (l. to r.): Diane Osborne, Beth Ladd, Desda Passarella, Lynn Gallagher and Patsy Vaughn.

Members pictured are (l. to r.): Laurie Woods, Connie Smith, Jan Janes and Louise Wolf.

Phi Gamma Nu

Phi Gamma Nu was Memphis State's business sorority. Members were required to be business majors and to maintain a 2.0 GPA.

The sorority served as co-sponsor of Memphis State's annual Business Machines Show.

Regular professional meetings brought the members into contact with businessmen and businesswomen.

Kappa Delta Pi

Kappa Delta Pi was an honor society organized to promote scholarship in education.

Membership required 12 hours in professional education courses. Graduate students were required to have a 3.4 GPA and undergraduates a 3.25 GPA.

Officers are (l. to r.): Dr. June Rose Morris, 2nd vice-president; John Petry, co-counselor; Morgan Simpson, 1st vice-president; Dr. Frank M. Dyer, Jr., president; Terry Harms, reporter-historian; Dr. Frank Raines, counselor; and Louise Monglan Hill, secretary.

Orchesis

Orchesis, the modern dance honorary at Memphis State University, held auditions in the fall to select its new members.

The members of Orchesis gave a spring concert and performed in several dance recitals during the year.

Members are (l. to r.) *bottom row:* Rita Garvey, Cathy Shatz and Cindy Beck. *Second row:* Danny Alabaster, Shelley Smith, Bill Dartois, Janet Gordon, Jim Moore, Juanita Phalan and Terry Mathis. *Top row:* Debbie Faber, secretary; Nancy Harrison, vice-president; Judith Braswell, president; and Wayne Byrd.

Members are (clockwise): Mary Eastin, Shelia Latham, Amy Atkins, Debbie Gillian, Ruth Graham, Lori Andrews, Liz MacDonald, Nancy Craven, Cindy Kelly, Colleen Mulroy, Lynn Gibson, Penny White, Carol Perkins, Jenina Martin, Patti Haden, Terrie Miller, Nancy Jackson, Joanne Strain and Reyna Steadman. *Standing:* Becky Price and Betty Brooks.

Town Council

The campus women's organization, Town Council, provided a representative voice for women students in university affairs and was open to all women on campus.

Town Council sponsored the "Best Dressed Contest" in the spring and a fashion show in the fall.

Membera are (l. to r.) *front row:* John Sullivan, treasurer; Ben Ousley, Danny M. Knepper, president and Richard Burns. *Back row:* Dr. David Vaught, Jerrell Boruf, vice-president; Jean Burrows, June Carole Jayner and Charles Peck.

Chi Beta Phi

Members in Chi Beta Phi, national scientific honorary, were required to have a 2.75 overall GPA and a 3.0 GPA in at least 20 hours of science and math courses in three different areas.

Members were:
Justin Adler
Mike Alabaster
Mike Aquadro
Rolph Aquadro
Gordon Banholzer
Vincent Barba
Jerrell Borup
Nancy H. Bowen
Richard Burns
Jean Burraws
Tom Caplinger
Cothy Corbett
Charles Echols
Harry Fronk
Ed Gamble
Dennis Givens
Gary Harrison
Eugene Ho
June Carole Jayner
Margaret E. Kiser
Danny Knepper
Kathy Ling
Larry McDaniel
Lavinia Jane Martin
Jo Lee Mitchell
Virginia Norton
Ben Ousley
Charles Peck
Frank Pennington
Elizabeth Rich
Tom Riddick
Sandra Roddy
Robert Ross
John Sanders
George S. Smith
Gary Strasberg
John Sullivan
Sylvia Vick
Sam Watts
Mary Pat Welsh
Jane Woods

Faculty members were:
Dr. H. Albritten
Dr. C. Biggers
Dr. D. Claypool
Dr. G. Higgins
Dr. D. Lumsden
Dr. M. Lupfer
Dr. R. Marchini
Mrs. Erma Marks
Dr. M. Powell
Dr. D. Vaught

Members are (l. to r.) *kneeling:* Bob Roten, Jerald Huckle, Sam Jeffords, John M. Poster. *Sitting:* Dr. Hoyt, Eileen Schultz, Dr. Miller, Dr. Gilmore, Paul Stovall, Lynn Wadlington, George Hanley. *Standing:* Louise Wolf, Don Beegle, John Crockett, Bob Gray, Alvin Tarsi, Marc Handleman, Charles McClintock and Phylis Kaplan.

SAM

The Society for the Advancement of Management, national professional society, was composed of students majoring in business who had an interest in management.

SAM sponsored Management Day in the spring to bring business majors in contact with the practical business world.

University Flying Club

The University Flying Club was open to all faculty and full-time students of MSU.

Members of the Flying Club received special rates on aircraft rental, textbooks and ground school.

Members are (l. to r.): Bill Rachels, Mike Thompson, vice-president; Jim Richardson, president; and James Duncan.

Members are (l. to r.) *front row:* Kackie Walton, Terry Starr, Sally Oeding and Mary Moore. *Second row:* Nancy Burgeron, Becky Powell and Sandra Folden. *Third row:* Francis Phillips, Doris Parker and Amy Crisci. *Back row:* Ellen Burns, Lorri English and Betty Eubank.

Sigma Alpha Iota

The international professional music fraternity, Sigma Alpha Iota, promoted and supported music on the Memphis State campus.

Majors in applied music, music education and musical therapy were eligible for membership in SAI. A 3.0 average in music courses and a 2.0 overall GPA was required of all members.

Nancy Bergeron
Ellen Burns
Amy Crisci
Lorri English
Betty Eubank

Sandra Folden
Leslye Gartrell
Carol Manley
Mary Moore
Sally Oeding

Doris Parker
Francis Phillips
Becky Powell
Terry Starr
Kackie Walton

Members are (l. to r.) *front row:* Donna Riso, Wanda Edwards, Cindy Davis, Nancy Bigger, Debra Deas, Barbara Bertasi, Maricel Veciana, Marty Sosa, Tina Vergos, Carol Martin. *Back row:* Rosie Fields, Tommye Hooker, Marsha Samuels, Rita Caefield, Susan Smith, Renee Wintz, Judy Murphrey, Linda Bigger.

Tiger Lillies

The Tiger Lillies was a new group on campus this year. Seventeen freshmen women were selected in the fall to represent the Memphis State athletic department.

The major duty of the group was to help in recruiting new athletes. They also met the visiting teams at the airport and hostessed at dinners for the recruits, parents, friends and the coaching staff.

The Tiger Lillies' director and coordinator is Linda Bigger.

Members are (l. to r.) *front row:* Barbara Streich, Vicki Wurzburg, Jennifer Perry, Becky Price, Frances Kenner, Brenda Latt. *Second row:* Susan James, Denise De Vane, Barbara Hall, Priscilla Tambley, Paddy Doyle, Angie Masters. *Third row:* Linda Bumann, Coleen Mulroy, Wanda Mynatt, Nanette Cisne, Gory Zuckerman, Ann Stern. *Back row:* Frances Green, Mary Hall, Ann McLester.

SNEA

The Student National Education Association encouraged interest in education. The organization worked to help prospective teachers to understand the problems of the profession.

Members are (l. to r.) *front row:* Madam Raymonde Britt, Cheryl McClary, Elaine McCormick, Sherri P. Groutt, Lacy White and Rebecca Haire. *Back row:* Lynne Dishian, secretary; Teresa Karen Baty, vice-president; Dr. C. L. Pell, faculty advisar; Dr. Harold Watson, Samuel A. Johnson III and Joni Johnston, president.

Pi Delta Phi

To be selected for membership in Pi Delta Phi, national French honor society, a student must have completed one semester in upper-division French.

Students selected for membership had a 3.5 GPA in all French courses and at least a 3.0 overall GPA.

Pictured are (l. to r.): *front row:* Dan Crump, Ken Xiques, Ann Nelson, Gerry Pitlyk, "Fox" Thompson, Gay Embrey, George Conner, Sydney Toler, Larry Shelton. *Second row:* Judy Hall, Nancy Wintworth, Paulter Coulter, Frances McCorter, Lynn Bohannon, Kim Helman, Amanda Brooks, Rodney Driver, Sandy Turner. *Third row:* Dale Wells, Laurie Couch, Wanda Toombs, Kathy Rudd, Deborah McCommon, Linda Kennedy, Nadine and Allen Damron, Kathy Mollard, Don Craig, Deliah Parman, Tommy Spencer, Sherrie Hughins, Fred Smith, LeAnne Boen, Tim Vassar, Marc Cantin. *Fourth row:* Bill Hilderbrand, Peggy Darlington, Gail Hall, Mike Couch, Al Walmsley, Mike Hildebrand, Chuck Brewer, Billy Cornett, Jeff Doyle.

Baptist Student Union

The Baptist Student Union worked toward Christian growth and outreach through worship, study, fellowship, churchmanship and stewardship.

The members involved themselves in evangelism, missions, social action and ministry to students.

Pictured are (l. to r.): Bill James, Elizabeth Hitcouch, Earnest B. Payne Jr., Nancy Bishop, Richard Walker, Reverend Edward Coudill. *Standing:* Ann Taylor.

Barth House

Religious services, discussion groups, dances and field trips were among the activities sponsored by Barth House, an affiliation of the Episcopal Church.

Latter Day Saints Student Association

Membership in the Latter Day Saints Student Association was open to all who were willing to adhere to the standards of the Mormon Church.

Pictured are (l. to r.): *front row:* Mike Douglas, Patty Jowers, John Williams. *Second row:* James Thomas, Terry Hatcher, Allen Fotheringham. *Third row:* Steve Chattin, Steve Woolstenhulme, Becky Kennedy. *Fourth row:* Mike Kennedy, Edward Holliman, Mike Burns.

University Center Program Board

The University Center Program Board was a student organization designed to provide a program of activities in the University Center.

With a special task force looking into the effectiveness of student programing, the UCPB re-evaluated its activities this year and looked into new directions of programming.

To aid in better organization, at mid-semester all executive offices were discontinued with the exception of president. Allen Kaye replaced Roy Trafton as president for the spring semester.

There was also a large recruitment drive to help eliminate problems in lack of personnel. Besides low membership on all committees, the new Publicity committee had to be staffed.

Problems in overlapping programs also had to be dealt with, and there was discussion of a central programming organization, or information center, to keep track of all upcoming events at Memphis State University.

Executive officers are (l. to r.): Jay Anderson, driector of University Center; Alisha Marchesini, secretary; Vicki McLaurin, vice-president of public relations; Ray Trafton, president; Pat Welsh, vice-president of personnel; Don Perry, graduate advisor; Jane Hesse, program director.

Sam Bauman is an Everyday Happening Committee members assisting are (l. to r.): Tallie Martin, Emily Bugbee, Rikki deRooy, George Korenko, Sam and Alicia Marchesini.

Never without words, members of the Speakers Committee are (l. to r.): Eddie Settles, Mike Rutherford, chairman; Greg Bridges.

Concerts welcome you to Habitat. *Pictured clockwise starting at upper left:* Doug Gordon, Jan Revis, Stan Akin, chairman, Janice Kirby, Steve Gray, Sandy Kozik, Nancy Rodgers, David Lowery, Mike McCuller, Georgia Roberts, Sheila Cooke, Sherril Larence and Mary Grammer.

UCPB

Travel is always ready to go. Members pictured (l. to r.): Larry Victor, chairman; Kathy Green, Dennis Harper and Susan Lawrence.

Special Events committee members take time out during the Miss Memphis State contest. Pictured are (l. to r.) *front row:* Susan Schingle, Pat Nelson, chairman; and Barbara Hall. *Middle row:* Peggy Cawan, Debbie Wilkins, Merrie Beaudreaux and Carol Darr. *Back row:* Greg Bridges, Rick Pelland, Greg Jones and Dean Graves.

Which way to the pool? Ask any of the UCPB HOSTESSES. *Standing on the high dive* (l. to r.): Regina Simmons, Libby Bevis, Penny White, Deby Kincaid, Ann Nabholz, Donna Shelton, chairman; Caroll Tata, co-chairman; Karen Farris, Donna Reed, Derita Coleman, Suzi Maynor, Gwen Crawley, Marianne Downen, Marilyn Williams and Susan Cobb. *Standing:* Melinda Hulsey, Denise Harbin, Judy O'Conner, Cindy Williams, Kathy Ford, Joan Brown, Yvonne Chapman, Ginger Coleman and Danielle Watkins. *Seated on low dive:* Terry Luke, Carolyn McHenry, Vicki Smith, Anne Galloway, Suzanne Faye, Martha Stephenson, Kathy Smith and Beth Thomason. *Seated on pool edge:* Kay McGrath and Dukie Whittington. *Not pictured:* Diane Aguilar and Linda Franzreb.

"Lights! Camera! Action!" PRODUCTION readies the stage for the Miss MSU pageant. *Pictured are* (l. to r.): Vicki McLaurin, Jake Priester, chairman; Joe Hafteck, Rick Pelland and Greg Jones.

Glass cases garnished courtesy of the UCPB EXHIBITS committee. Pictured are (l. to r.) *front row:* Don Thompson, Judy Harris, Carol Comer and Cyndy Grivech. *Second row:* Nicki Piat, chairman; Linda Franzreb and Tim Carlton.

INDOOR RECREATION finds new ways to play old games. Members are (l. to r.): Lonney Williams, Derrell Dean, co-chairman; Candace Hale, chairman; and Jack Marshall.

Run by students for the students, the UCPB provided entertainment in all different areas.

CONCERTS continued the Habitat coffeehouse and provided special concerts by entertainers such as "Flash Cadillac and the Continental Kids." The SPEAKERS committee presented a science fiction seminar as well as working on Inquiry. SPECIAL EVENTS sponsored the Miss Memphis State pageant and brought several touring productions to campus. EVERYDAY HAPPENINGS supplied noon-time entertainment such as the Burger Bust and the Great Pumpkin Watch. "Klute," "Summer of 42," and "Billy Jack" were some of the films brought by the FILMS committee. The TRAVEL committee planned trips to Mardi Gras, the Swiss Alps, the Bahamas and Europe. Tournaments in bridge, poker, spades, table tennis and other games were programmed by RECREATION. EXHIBITS kept the display cases full in the University Center and displayed contemporary prints from several European countries. New HOSTESSES were chosen in a special fall rush. They acted as official welcomers to the University Center. PUBLICITY and PRODUCTION committees worked for all committees, providing the mechanical arrangements and advertising.

The FILMS Committee spins a reel. Members are (l. to r.) *front row:* Ronald Pennington, Lisa Morley, Chuck Jones, and Nancy Estes. *Back row:* David Moore, Mago Haglan, Janet Jones, chairman; and Otho Boggs.

Zanthipany

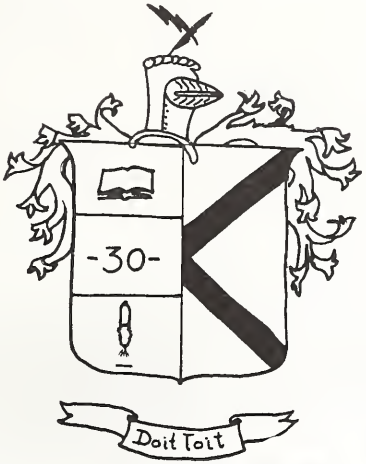
"Ours Is Not To Question Why — Simply *Doit Toit.*"

An unfilled page once again lent itself to Zanthipany, the organization for do-nothing journalists groping aimlessly toward the ideals conceived by their leader, David Sasuachwa.

The dis-embodied spirit of David made a startling appearance to members this year to honor the worthiest of his fold. He designated Larry Rosen as Frog of the Year for his chauvinistic search for a "Girl Friday."

Richard Sellers and his illustrious friend, Sex Cricket, were awarded the Eternal Pretzel for Sex and Guts for their attacks on unassuming damsels in the elevator.

The group ended its year with a bash! of a banquet followed by its annual Screaming Mimi Ball. Music was provided by the Screaming Downtown Braunville Kazzo Band from downtown Braunville. The scene was, as usual, the Pandemonium Room of the Riverbottom club. The punch was good so a good time was had by all.



Members were:
Lynn (Bass) Thampson
Larry (Chief) Rosen
Mike (Braunville Flash) Halbrook
Richard (A. H.) Sellers
Brian Sherman
Kay (Acapulco) Frohlich
Mike Coscia
Stuart (Wolfman) Baroff
Susan Taylor
Lynn Uhrhammer
Jim Hodges
Lynne Goldberg
Bob Layman
Merrill Bankester
Judy Hirsch (honorary)

Initiates were:
Linda Franzreb
Gwen Crawley
Bobby (Blue-Eyes) Carlile
Henry (Ratz) Bailey
Sunny Shari Nanncy
Kavanaugh Ragland
Rita Garvey
Bobby Ball
Sheila Latham
Diane Preston
Desda Passarella
Rollie Richardson
Florence McAtee
Larry Jensen
David R. Williams

Greeks

Phi Kappa Psi captures the first place trophy in the fraternity division of All-Sing '72.

Despite the fact that we as Greeks are doomed to die, by the opinions of some, true fraternity was never meant to die. The Greek system seems to be dying? So what else is new? We are in an era of evolution. And evolution can be defined as growth. And one of the facts of growth is continual death.

Alpha Gams anticipate an exciting Derby Day ahead.

This pledge represents Sigma Chi in Delta Gamma's Anchor Splash.

Memphis State's Greeks are a part of this changing Greek image. This year a new fraternity is being formed. Greeks are taking a renewed interest in philanthropy projects including local and national charities. Fraternity pledging is taking on a new look with shorter pledging periods, stressed scholarship achievement, and a voice in fraternity activities.

Alpha Gamma Delta wins first place with their program of songs from 1969 in the annual All-Sing.

Food and friendly faces were on hand at this year's Yell-In.

Greeks here at MSU carried on several annual events which brought us closer together as a whole. One of the first that came in the fall was Yell-In. This year Yell-In, sponsored by Gamma Phi Beta, took on a new look, becoming an afternoon of food and friendly get-together.

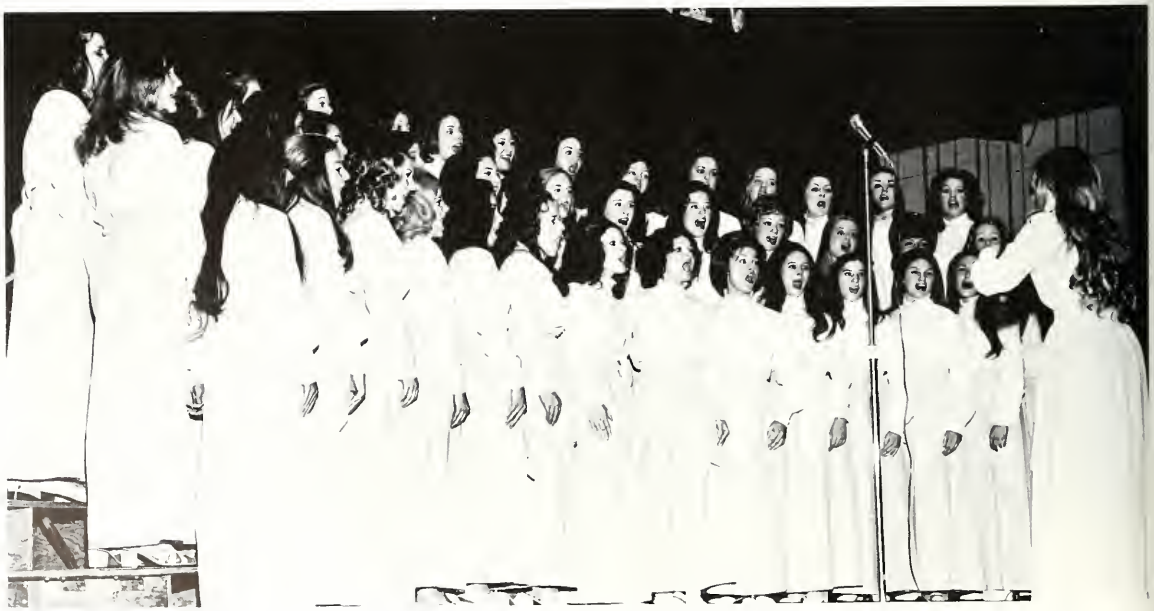
A crisp October morning was the setting for a rip-roaring day of relay events, better known as Sigma Chi's Derby Day. This favorite event consisted of anything from popping a balloon to riding a tricycle. That night winners were announced — including Miss Shape and Derby Doll.

The pledges of sororities were not the only ones to get in on the action. Following a few weeks later came a new event sponsored by Delta Gamma called Anchor Splash. Fraternity pledges competed in all types of swimming events. They even had an Ugly Sea Creature.

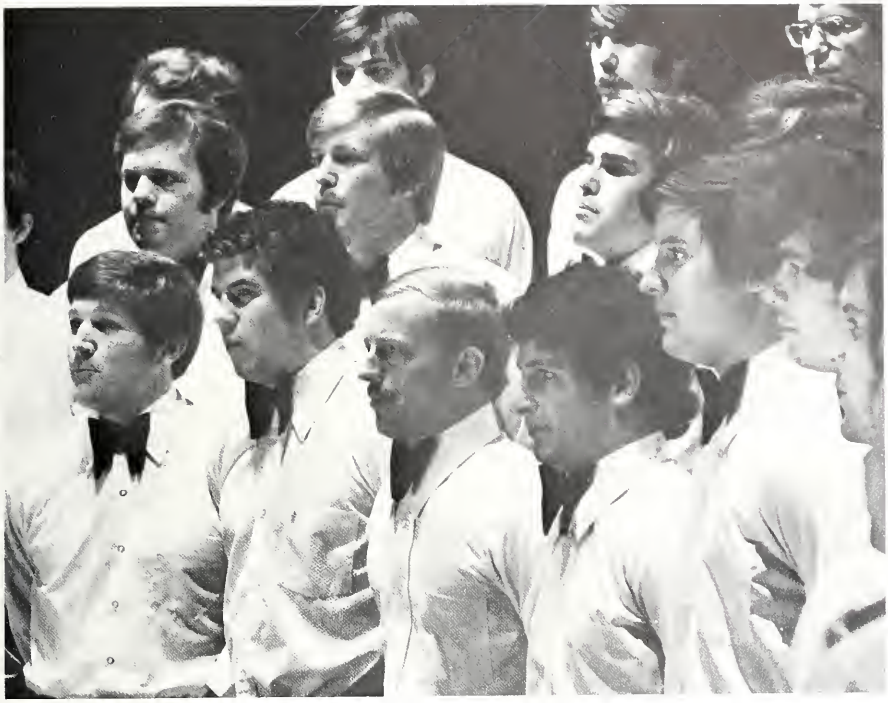
In the spring, all Greeks were busy working on All-Sing or Delta Zeta Follies. Both events were favorites in the Memphis area. All-Sing came in February with DZ Follies following in April.

This does not sound like a dying system. We Greeks have been around for nearly 200 years and we'll be around as long as there are colleges and universities. Come join the Change.

This Sigma Chi may wish he had never valunteered.



Delta Zeta captured 2nd place in All-Sing with their melody of songs from 1965.



Pi Kappa Alpha placed 2nd in 1972's All-Sing.

Raggedy Ann was just one of the entries in the "Dress the Active" contest at Derby Day.

1st place in DZ Follies went to Delta Gamma with their grand finale.

Sigma Alpha Epsilon captured first place in the fraternity division.

A Pi Phi prepares herself for her debut on stage.

Backstage tension bewilders Dukie Whittington.

Pam Crocker and Shawn Clary entertain at All-Sing '72 with their version of today's music.

ΑΔΠ

Gamma Eta Chapter

Alpha Delta Pi finished a busy year with such events as DZ Follies, the Spring Hearts and Flowers formal and the Harvest Party behind them. They received honors including Miss Memphis State, Miss Mid-South, Tiger Lilies, UCPB Hostesses and Angel Flight members. In Derby Day, one of the pledges won the Miss Shape contest. Many sisters participated in intramurals and various little sister clubs.

Martha Marks
president

Nancy Craven
1st vice-president

Patty Matthews
2nd vice-president

Frances Greeson
treasurer

Ann Howell
corresponding secretary

Susan Cobb
recording secretary

Donna Aucoin
Marsha Breedlove
Emily Campbell
June Craft
Diane Craig
Ann Cobb

Cindy Cole
Ginger Coleman
Ann Cox
Virginia Cox
Debra Dees
Diana Emery

Barbara Gee
Lynda Goldman
Donna Grant
Ellen Hamm
Denise Harbin
Jean Hooker

Jeanette Hooker
Tommye Jean Hooker
Betty Ann Hunt
Ellen Jarrett
Donna Johnson
Betsy Jones

Kathie London
Poulo Lehnus
Jean Longmire
Connie Loveless
Betsy McCormick
Corolyn McHenry

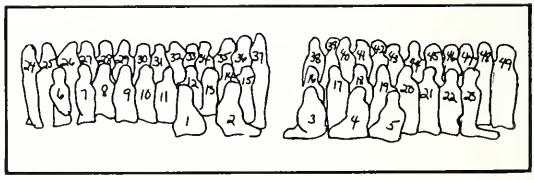
Karen McLester
Marie Middlecoff
Mollie Moore
Patricia Moore
Cynthia Newson
Nancy Paschall

Debbie Patterson
Mary Lou Picaza
Donna Powell
Jessica Pritchard
Sandy Sees
Kathy Smith

Susan Smith
Corol Taylor
Beth Thomason
Janet Tucker
Mary Vrska
Barbie Ward

Jeane Wood

1. Angie Masters
2. Nancy Caunce
3. Pam May
4. Patsy Maddox
5. Karen Farris
6. Cindy Davis
7. Gwen Crawley
8. Len Stewart
9. Linda Raby
10. Marsha Thomas
11. Janice Burford
12. Libby Bevis
13. Debbie Gallimore
14. Debbie Longo
15. Gail Hicks
16. Jane Woods
17. Carol Perkins
18. Debbie Kincaid
19. Hallie Kamke
20. Shelly Smith
21. Betsy Garrott
22. Cindy Fields
23. Susan Stacy
24. Brenda Dillingham
25. Judy Adkins
26. Mary Shipper
27. Brenda Lott
28. Jennifer Perry
29. Sherrie Culberson
30. Lynn Urhammer
31. Cindy Williams
32. Toni Ledbetter
33. Judy White
34. Astrid Wilson
35. Ginger Cartese
36. Peggy Dunlap
37. Dani Watkins
38. Susi Allsop
39. Penny White
40. Delace Wafford
41. Emily Granstaff
42. Jan Kazenski
43. Tracy Day
44. Janice Deas
45. Charlotte Haggard
46. Barbara Shada
47. Janet Gholson
48. Danna Phillips
49. Melinda Schette



Highlights of the year for Alpha Gamma Delta were chapter swaps with Lambda Chi Alpha and Kappa Alpha, winning 1st place in All-Sing, and various altruistic projects, including a Halloween party for orphans. Alpha Gams were represented by members and officers in Who's Who, Angel Flight, UCPB Hostesses, and many other fields on campus. Alpha Gams were proud to have the first Angel Flight National Commander from MSU. Many sisters were active in the SGA, St. Jude drives, and as MSU cheerleaders.

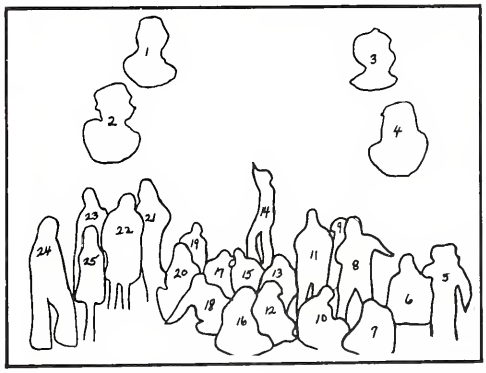
ΑΓΔ

Gamma Zeta Chapter

AEΠ

Mu Sigma Chapter

Alpha Epsilon Pi became well-known for its Tiger frames through which MSU Tigers ran at the beginning of each game. AEPi's were also scholastically active last year receiving the highest fraternity scholastic average. Their chapter had the largest percentage voting in the national election along with being active in the Blood Drive. Sigma Delta Tau Sorority held a Halloween party for the children of the LeMoyne Housing Gardens as a joint community project with AEPi.



1. Sam Blustein
2. Alan Meyers
3. Jeff Weinberger
4. Barry Olswing
5. Sheldon Aizenshtat
6. Larry Gruner
7. Don Freedberg
8. Ricky Blustein
9. Larry Edgin
10. Steve Hecklin
11. Jeff Abrams
12. Roy Hiller
13. Hugh Steckal
14. Howie Wagerman
15. Jerald Shindledecker
16. Paul Levine
17. Steve Milton
18. Buddy Grenadier
19. Sandy Cohen
20. Ronnie Lefkowitz
21. Earl Elgart
22. Brad Olswing
23. Cal Cobb
24. Steve Rosenthal
25. Jo Ann Friedman, Sweetheart

AΦ

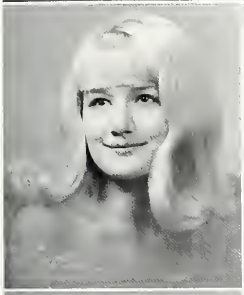
Delta Lambda Chapter

Alpha Phi, which is 100 years old, began the year with its annual Forget-Me-Not Ball. As the year progressed, the sisters had a Halloween hayride, a Christmas party and parties for children with heart defects. The sisters also made a trip to Jonesboro to observe their Founder's Day. Alpha Phi's were represented in Alpha Lambda Delta and various little sister clubs.

Barbara Wallace, *president*
Marion May, *first vice-president*

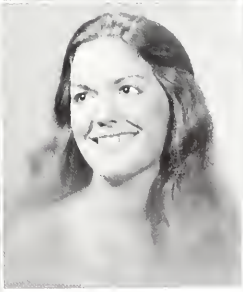
Pam Fare, *second vice-president*
Jan Minarik, *third vice-president*
Beth Wolfe, *secretary*

Mary Lee Baker
Kathy Blakely
Freda Boskey
Madeline Boyd



Teresa Burkeen
Linda Cogbill
Mikki Frye
Lisa Heines

Candis Lee
Colleen Mulroy
Ruth Patrick
Jan Revis



Gin Schulz
Eileen Smith
Ellyn Smith
Pati Suter

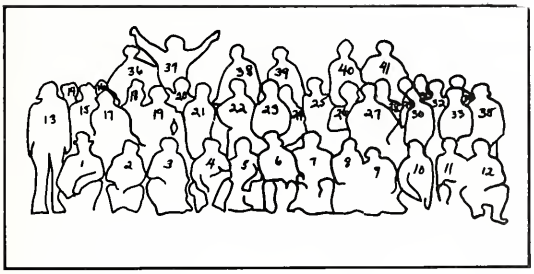
Annette Vescovo
Teresa Wolfe

ATΩ

Zeta Rho Chapter

Alpha Tau Omega participated in many campus events this year, including the SGA, the St. Jude Blood Drive, and the IFC election returns contest. Along with these activities ATΩ sponsored many happenings itself. These included a Christmas dance, a Roman Orgy (an annual dance), and end-of-the-semester party, and Little Sister Slave Day in the spring.

ATΩ also operated two booths at the Carnigras festival. These booths offered penny throwing contests and a ping pong ball tossing contest.



1. John Pelligin
2. Matt Bicker
3. Preston Watts
4. Tom Story
5. Randy Saunders
6. Ken Opper
7. Joe Turner
8. David McElroy
9. Paul Palazola
10. Greg Thomas
11. Steve Barlcley
12. Mike Bicker
13. Steve Whitney
14. Jim Starnes
15. Rick Sullivan
16. Steve Harmon
17. Russ Spurlock
18. Alan Clayborne
19. Mark Langford
20. Ken Faster
21. Stud Snyder
22. Sam Watts
23. John Glennon
24. Sporky Duffy
25. Tommy Miller
26. Carlyle Ascosta
27. Dick McDonald
28. Leo Gerson
29. Doug Rother
30. Mike Sheridan
31. Mike Morat
32. Chris O'Hearn
33. Dennis Scawlan
34. Keith Dall
35. Dennis Casey
36. Jack Tallent
37. Tony Moluf
38. Johnny Lyon
39. Chris Balsiger
40. Bill Bowie
41. Gary Kennedy

Not Pictured
Rick Baren
Tim Brotherton
Wayne Downs
Cliff Frisby
Dave Goodman
Brad Harrelson
Doug Hornsby
Gary Meyers
Mark Osmundson
Bill Phillips
Bob Young
Lynn Cole
Al McClaren
Alan Ruben
Bobby Harrelson
Woody Reid
George Hudson
Jeff Compton
Terry Tanner
Greg Kalb

ΑΞΔ

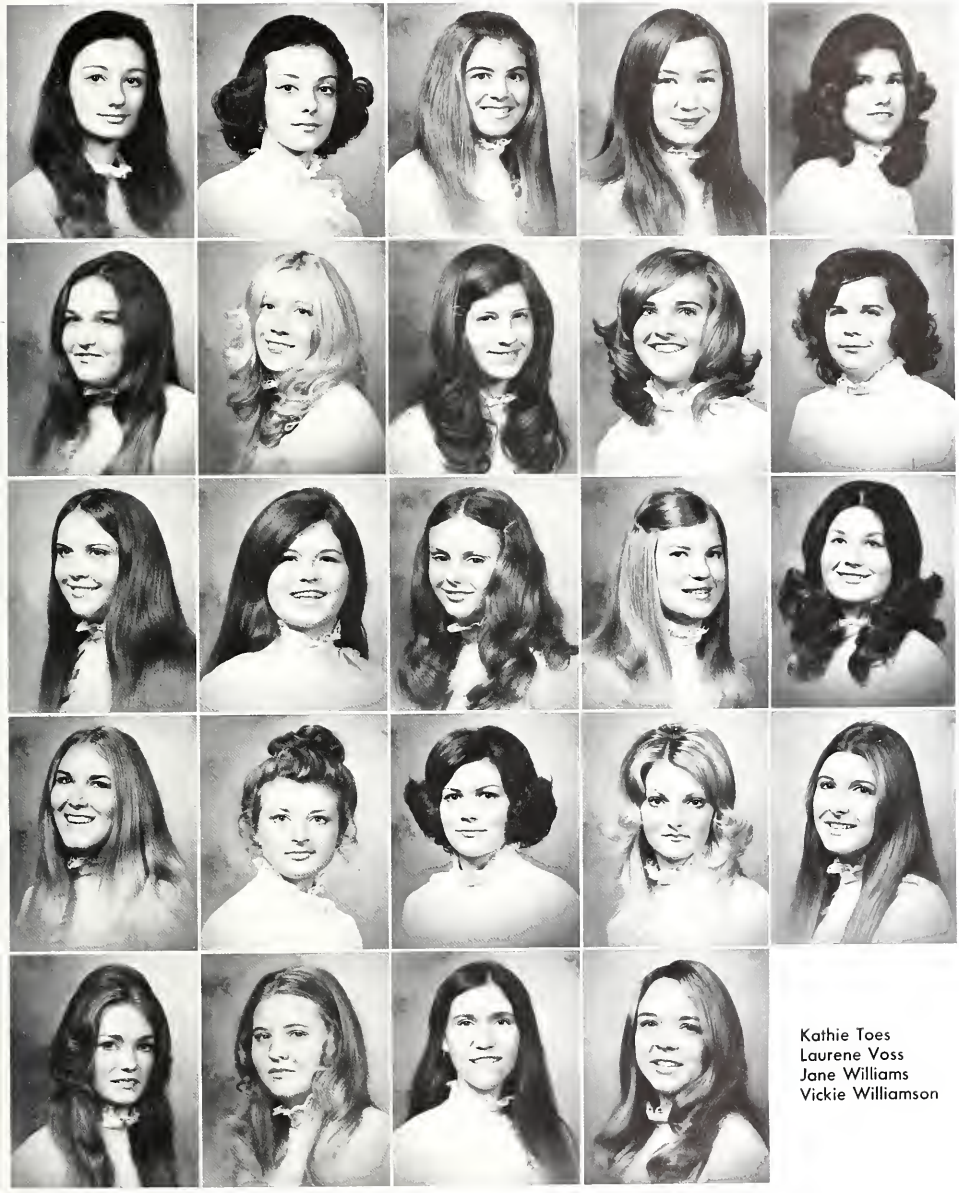
Beta Omega Chapter

Alpha Xi Delta, whose national philanthrophy is the Howell House in Chicago, affiliated locally with Memphis Optimists' Club Home for Boys, giving them several parties throughout the year. The sisters also carried on their annual events including Apple Polishing, the Quill Ball, a valentine dinner for their fathers, and a Mother-Daughter Tea. Some of the honors they received this year were third place Spirit in Derby Day, Top Ten finalists in the Miss MSU pageant, and Who's Who.

Patti Archard
Sheree Clift

Susan Blackhurm
Betty Brooks
Jan Chapman
Donna Crews
Sheryl Davis

Barbara Eavenson
Debbie Fancher
Kathleen Francis
Michelle Francis
Catherine Gordon



Janet Gordon
Pamela Gordon
Janet Greer
Joan Hancock
Frances Kenner

Cindy Love
Terry Lynn
Margie McGuire
Jenina Martin
Terie Miller

Marty Moore
Rebecca Puckett
Stacy Schuermann
Pam Sidle

Arlene Smith
Charlotte Smith
Elaine Speed
Denise Stephens
Diane Stevens

Kathie Toes
Laurene Voss
Jane Williams
Vickie Williamson

ΔΓ

Delta Zeta Chapter

Probably one of the most distinguishing aspects of Delta Gamma has been its success in expanding into diversified interests on an individual basis, as well as advancing in a group effort. They were represented in Tiger Lilies, MSU cheerleaders and the SGA. The sisters sponsored Anchor Splash and had a pledge swap with Lambda Chi Alpha. Delta Gams have received such honors as Majorette of the South, Sweetheart of Pi Kappa Psi, third alternate and Miss Congeniality in the Miss MSU pageant. The sisters had a Thanksgiving party with blind children from the Lion's School.

1. Greer Thampsan
2. Jaslyn Hunt
3. Jane Donihi
4. Debbie Dunn
5. Nancy Maffitt
6. Becky Kidd
7. Janet Kennemare
8. Nancy Neeley
9. Caral Spiceland
10. Susan Lindsley
11. Leslie Bridger
12. Glenda Faulk
13. Debbie Dadds
14. Karen West
15. Danna Neal
16. Tina Massey
17. Robin Lentzner
18. Cheryl Whittenburg
19. Janice Vestal
20. Marty Lang
21. Shaler Janes
22. Marciel Veciana
23. Hally Cawein
24. Martha Stephensan
25. Janiss Hudgens
26. Anita Wilsan
27. Maureen McFall
28. SuAnne Cabb
29. Martha Raap
30. Barbie Robinson
31. Suzanne Stubblefield
32. Barbra McCarter
33. Judi King
34. Judy Jae
35. Jane Lockman
36. Rivers Keith
37. Julie Winters
38. Becky Mullins
39. Anita Wamack
40. Lisa Liebenraod
41. Cindy Miller
42. Kathy Brantan
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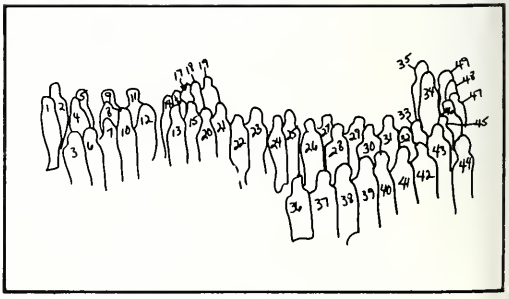
49. Danna Thampsan



Members are (l. to r.) *front row:* Rita Frix, Ellen Isaacman, officer at large; Sherrill Lorence, Marsha Ross. *Second row:* Pat Nelson, recording secretary; Laine Wolfe, Vicki Wurzburg, president; Brenda Sadler. *Third row:* Lisa Rand, Janet Price, Mary Peck, Sondra Hyam, corresponding secretary; Beverly Starr. *Fourth row:* Judy McEwen, Gloria Zimmerman, Carla Chadick, Lisa Morley.

Sigma Delta Tau's purpose states that they were organized "To form a close social and fraternal relationship among those of similar ideals." The sisters seem to have done this with their participation in DZ Follies, a Fall and a Spring formal and a parent-alumni tea. Sigma Delta Tau enjoyed giving a party for needy children with the help of Alpha Epsilon Pi.

ΣΔΤ

Alpha Phi Chapter

ΔZ

Gamma Iota Chapter

Delta Zeta started its year with its annual sponsorship of DZ Follies. The chapter won second place in All-Sing. Its honors included Most Improved Scholarship in Panhellenic, third place in Derby Day and first place in the Great Pumpkin Watch. The chapter had members in Angel Flight, UCPB, Tiger Lillies, and Who's Who. The Sigma Alpha Epsilon Sweetheart and the FIJI Sweetheart were DZ's. Annual events included the Rose Petal Ball in the spring and a Christmas party for handicapped children.

Becky McClinton
president

Donna Reed
first vice-president

Susan Burrows
second vice-president

Gayle Murchison
recording secretary

Ronell Conner
corresponding secretary

Melinda Pate
treasurer

Ruth Allen

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Amy Benson

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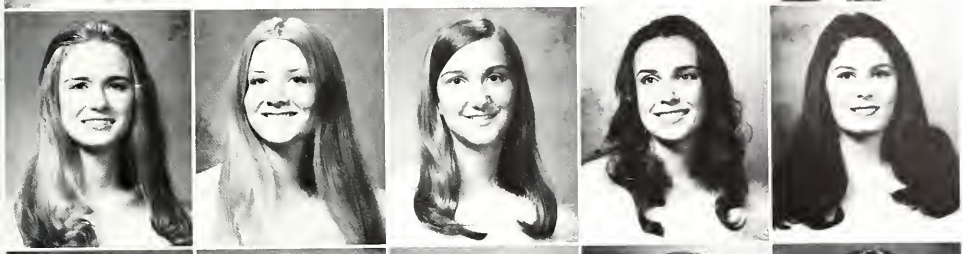
Debbi Burns

Carol Clemmons

Mary Ann Cole
Candi Collins
Sarah DeMarco
Wanda Edwards
Kathy Griffin



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Judy Harris
Wendy Janes
Debbie Kane

Katie Kissell
Jennifer Michael
Brenda Mosley
Ann Nabholz
Pam Painter

Katherine Perkins
Marsha Samuels
Lyn Sawyer
Oretta Shiff
Susan Simmons

Nancy Smith
Beverly Wagster
Margaret Wess
Margie Williams

Jennifer Wills
Ginny Wilson
Jenet Zinn

1. Debbie Whitwarth
2. Carolyn Christensen
3. Maga Haglan
4. Pam Gallagher
5. Susan Taylor
6. Rhonda Williams
7. Ruslyn Hughes
8. Linda Thran
9. Lynn Thompson
10. Linda Gray
11. Sally Baker
12. Jane Barnett
13. Frances Green
14. Becky Ditta
15. Vicki Chumley
16. Sheila Turner
17. Sharon Dixan
18. Annette Cole
19. Betty Gay Lutan
20. Ivy Chandler
21. Jeanne Walker
22. Kathy Ewing
23. Joyce Clark
24. Diane Malane
25. Margaret Sullivan
26. Gail Fisher
27. Debbie Mathes
28. Chris Graeler
29. Janet McDonald
30. Laurie Waads
31. Laurie Haad
32. Susan Boesvert
33. Karen Inman
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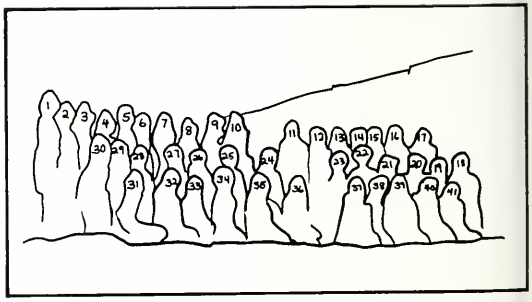


ΓΦΒ

Gamma Alpha Chapter

Members of Gamma Phi Beta, which is 98 years old, received many honors this year including Ambassadors, Who's Who, Panhellenic Homecoming Queen candidate and All-Sing Chairman. Their alums were named the outstanding Gamma Phi Beta Alumna Chapter for 1972-73. Other sisters held such high offices as *Desoto* Editor and Sigma Delta Chi president. This year the sisters participated in a Spring Horse Show for charity and a Christmas philanthrophy project with Fiji. Gamma Phi's also sponsored their annual Yell-In, and their pledges won the Derby Day Poster contest.

KA

Gamma Gamma Chapter

Kappa Alpha started the year with its participation in DZ Follies, winning the poster division. This fall the brothers donated their house to Campus Life for its "Scream in the Dark." Added to their calendar of events was the KA Riverboat party after the Ole Miss game. Of course, the fall was not complete without the fraternity's annual "Old South" weekend, where the Belle of the Ball was announced. The brothers received many honors within the past months. They included SGA President Brad Martin, ODK, UCPB president and members of other honoraries.

Patsy Maddox, *Kappa Alpha Rose*

Bob Glenn, *president*

Laurence Fairey, *vice-president*

Jerre Penney, *secretary*

Rannie Poe, *treasurer*

Eddie Alsup
Eric Anderson
Bob Armour

Joel Bartholomew
Sam Bartholomew
Don Beatty
Mario Bertagna
James Black
Gary Britt
Darrel Brock

Hunter Carruthers
Nicky Carter
Mike Carty
Mickey Childers
John Chilton
Doug Cole
Roger Cole

Randy Cawell
David Cayne
Joey Crumwell
Jerry Daniel
Tom Davis
Harry Day
Kevin DeLaney

Gary Earhart
Jack Estes
Tony Gallini
Mike Gragan
Spencer Hales
Hal Halford
Wilfurd High

Randy Hoffman
Randy Holcomb
Jim Honea
Ron Ingram
Steve Jasper
David Jones
Keary Kahlmeyer

Gene Laurenzi
Larry Laudermilk
Bob Love
Cliff Marshall
Brad Martin
Bill Mathis
Randy May

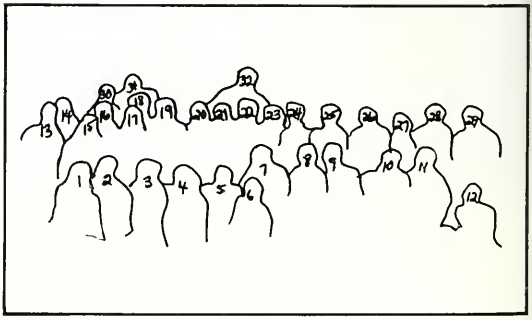
Starmy Mitchell
Charlie Myers
William Ofenheusle
Gene Page
Peter Parker
Steve Parks
Ray Peek

Charlie Prather
Don Prather
Harold Reeder
Ray Richardson
Bobby Russell
Steve Rutland
Fred Schmitt

Gary Smith
Larry Stewart
Ken Thurnton
Roy Traftan
Lanny Trathman
Danny Umfress
Bill Vickery

David Wadlington
Ken Warren
Mark Weber
Earle Whittington
Bob Wilborn
Chip Williamson
Carl Younger

1. Lynn Johnson
2. Stan Johnson
3. Jamie Ottinger
4. Glenda Cathey
5. Steve Averett
6. Randy Brewer
7. George Clinard
8. Jimmy Cottingham
9. George Merriam
10. Chris Adler
11. Paul Johnson
12. David Wilbur
13. Debra Garner
14. Martha Taylor
15. Ginny Wilson
16. Guy Yoe
17. Bob Crews
18. Mike Flowers
19. Mike Smith
20. Marty Shirey
21. Dale Tesson
22. John Bennett
23. Lee Hobson
24. Mark Bennett
25. Dick Ketchum
26. Bill Thomas
27. David Thomas
28. Tom Perkins
29. Steve Petty
30. Tim Gilland
31. Jerry Olive
32. Gary Carmichael



KΣ

Epsilon Pi Chapter

The Epsilon Pi chapter of Kappa Sigma was proud of its diversified accomplishments such as placing second in softball intramurals and in May Day. Individual brothers were active in IFC, Senators, Order of Omega, the SGA and ODK. Within the year the brothers collected for the March of Dimes and took a group of boys from the Boy's Club on a picnic. In the spring the chapter enjoyed its annual Spring Formal, the Star and Crescent Ball. The little sisters also provided dinners for the members once a month.

Zeta Theta Chapter

ΛΧΑ

Lambda Chi Alpha members celebrated their 25th Anniversary this year. As in past years, many members were active in campus programs. Lambda Chi placed first in All-University and Fraternity intramurals, second in DZ Follies and first in the St. Jude Blood Drive. The fraternity carried on pledge swaps with Alpha Gamma Delta, Delta Gamma and Alpha Delta Pi. Other members worked with the Cancer Society and St. Peters home for children. Dances and clubs sponsored by Lambda Chi included the White Rose Formal, the new "Crescents" Club, and the Harvest Moon and Mistletoe semi-formals.

Elizabeth S. Hill
housemother

Susan Wyninegar
sweetheart

Bob Alsobrook
president

Jim West
vice-president

Quinn Houston
pledge trainer

John Haynes
ritualist

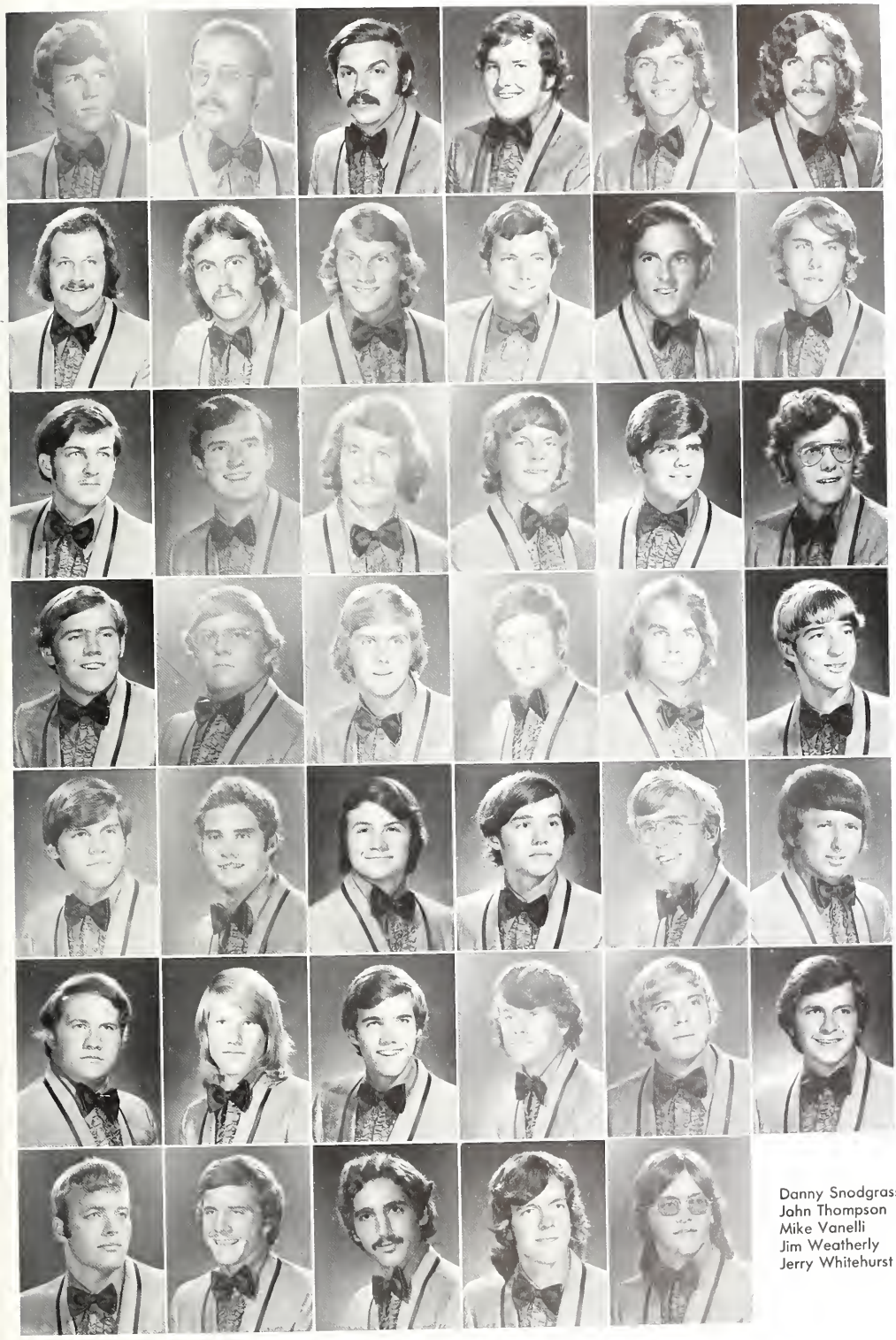
Bobby Thomas
rush chairman

Shawn Clary
social chairman

Kip Porrish
scholarship chairman

John Quekemeyer
alumni secretary

Randy Almond
Bill Belcher
Gary Blaleck
Sam Boswell
Mike Clark



Pat Connor
Gary Davidson
Bill Dooley
Mike Douglas
Walton Draper
Mike Drewitz

Terry Eleazer
Steve Faukenburg
John Granstaff
John Gray
Russ Haire
Doug Harris

David G. Hodges
Bruce Holt
Jim Howell
Ray Hundley
Mike Hunt
Rock Janda

Paul Kimball
Gene Lambert
Bill Laurie
Rick Linder
Norman Little
Russell Long

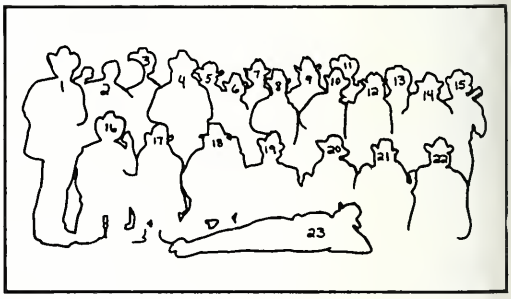
David Mandolini
Jae Manuel
Jim McCallen
Randy McLeary
Dan McKenzie
Glenn Miller

Steve Parker
Kyle Parrish
Bobby Plunk
Danny Quinn
Ran Romine
David Ryan

Danny Snodgrass
John Thompson
Mike Vanelli
Jim Weatherly
Jerry Whitehurst

Because we're all in this together . . .

The MSU Chapter of Fiji received its national charter this year. The brothers held their annual Black Diamond Formal, as well as their Norris Big Dinner. They once again held their little sisters rush, and the little sisters honored the brothers with several dinners throughout the year.



Fiji

1. Dave Fink
2. Richard Wallace
3. Don Walker
4. Joe Wilkerson
5. Barry Snyder
6. Tommy Middleton
7. Larry Cunningham
8. Ken Dixon
9. Lamar Goines
10. John Stewart
11. Dan Swenson
12. John Gowen
13. Wade Tucker
14. Steve Parish
15. Wes Linder
16. Bill Holt
17. Rob Turan
18. Chip Misgen
19. Ston Jones
20. Reid Farmer
21. George Gray
22. Rodney Simard
23. Mac Rochelle

Someone always shows up with a wierd costume at Derby Day.

Derby Day Adds Dash To Fall Activities

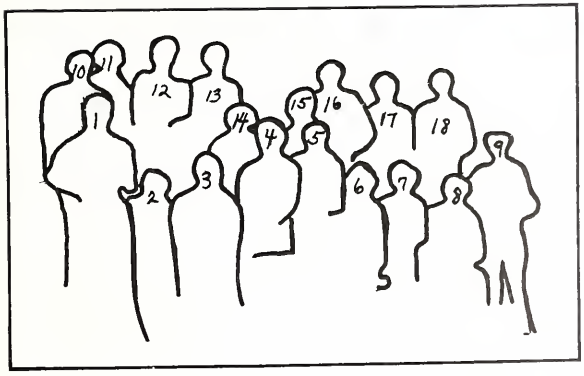
Marsha Breedlove moves right along in Derby Day's tricycle race.

Derby Day draws quite a crowd including such well-knowns as Brad Martin (left) and Hank Lockhart (center).

ΦΚΨ

Tennessee Zeta Chapter

Phi Kappa Psi began a good year with their first win in the 1972 All-Sing. As the year progressed, the brothers held their annual Spring Formal where their new Sweetheart was announced. They had members and officers in the IFC, Arnold Air Society and Order of Omega. This year they were known as the Midland Street Champs. To end the year the little sisters held their annual "Slave Sale."



1. Jim Melton
2. Mike Dew
3. David Wildman
4. John Marshall
5. Lee Roy Beard
6. Steve Thompson
7. Mark Wilson
8. Steve Maupin
9. Mike Champion
10. Stacey Lee
11. David Fiske
12. Chuck Swain
13. Richard Darnell
14. Mike Hanna
15. Doug Winters
16. Randy Darnell
17. Bob Manus
18. Frank Davison

Not Pictured
Charlie McAteer
John Franklin
Jim Owens
Dennis Freeman
Chris DeStephanis
Scott Dew
R. C. Moore
Mike Chick
Don Leppert
Bill Evans
Chuck Theobald

ΦΣΚ

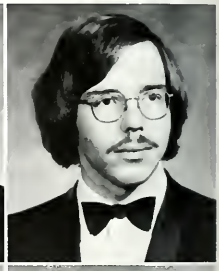
Psi Pentaton Chapter

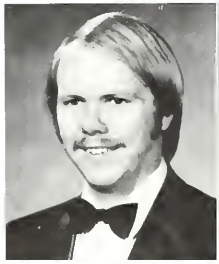
Phi Sigma Kappa participated in last year's Carnigras. This year Phi Sig had a Kite Day and helped in the Kidney Foundation lamp sale. It was also a part of the IFC's Election Returns team.

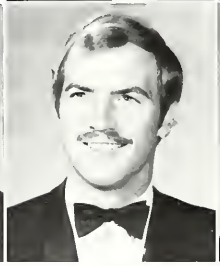
William Ross
advisor

Thomas Stavropoulos
president

Louis Tibbs
vice-president







Sidney Garland
secretary

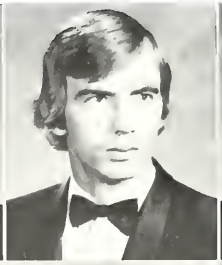
Michael Phillips
treasurer

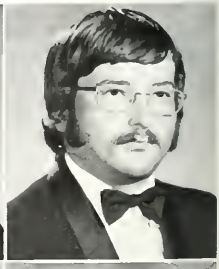
George Williamson
inductor

Michael Stavropoulos
sentinel

Gregg Bialk

Rhawan Collins
Larry Doss
Carl Land
Terrence Sturdivant





M. Lamar Hall
Thomas Holcomb
David Phillips
Ralph Randle

ΠΚΦ

Gamma Delta Chapter

The brothers of Pi Kappa Phi made themselves well known on the MSU campus during the year of 1972. Their annual Rose Bowl was once again a big success. Pi Kappa Phi's were represented by the ODK president, IFC vice-president and members of various scholastic honoraries. For the fifth consecutive year they captured the tennis championship in intramural competition along with racket ball doubles for the third year. Pi Kappa Phi's also came in third place in Anchor Splash.

Rae Bundy
sweetheart

Dr. Bob Jernigan *faculty advisor*

Howard Johnson *chapter advisor*

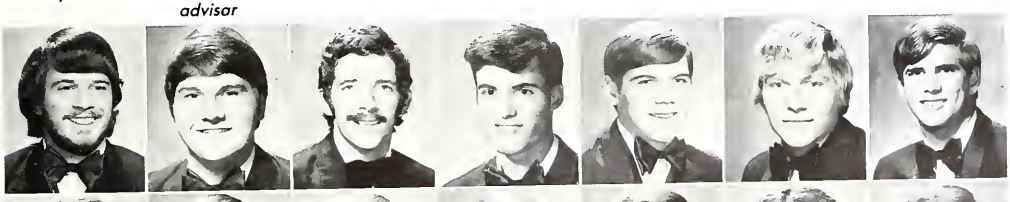
Mike Likins *secretary*

Gary Vanasek *treasurer*

Mike Ray *warden*

Richard Toland *chaplain*

Gary Bird *historian*



Lee Apolone
Terry Benton
Mike Brady
Ed Brasher
Tom Carter
Jim Christenson
Dusty Coleman

Mike Dacus
Jim Emigh
Dave Everson
Chuck Flynn
Robert Fudge
Henry Graves
Gary Heien

Yancey Hughes
Charles Humphreys
Danny Isbell
Mike Johnson
Craig Koon
Bill Lambert
Jim Morgan

Pinky Pratt
Dennis Sigmon
Mike South
Mike Weaver
Mike Weston
Steve Weston
Phil Wood

Jim Wooton
Jim Younger
Ernie Youree

ΦM

Kappa Lambda Chapter

Phi Mu began an active year with Sigma Chi Derby Day in which they won Derby Doll, Spirit Award and 2nd Place. The sisters are active in Angel Flight, UCPB Hostesses, Tiger Lillies and various sweetheart clubs. Phi Mu's are proud to be supporting the U.S.S. Hope as their national philanthrophy project. Other honors include Belle of the Ball, first alternate to Miss MSU and members in Who's Who. During the year the pledges held an active-kidnap breakfast and a Christmas party. Along with Sigma Phi Epsilon, the sisters gave a Halloween party for handicapped children.

Dianne Ward
president

Mona Morehart
vice-president

Bonnie Bartlett
recording secretary

Susan Handwerke
corresponding secretary

Debbie Austin
treasurer

Sue Wallace
pledge trainer

Fran Alford
Stephanie Apa
Linda Banks

Susan Cleveland
DeAnna Cole
Debi Devoto
Beth Dortch

Donna Edwards
Suzanne Fay
Christy Gabrielleschi
Anne Galloway
Lynda Gore
Lisa Grantham

Ann Harris
Beth Harris
Myra Harris
Pam Heckle
Elaine Henderson
Mimi Hill

Renée Hill
Doreva Krone
Susan Locke
Grace Lyons
Jan Mallard
Elizabeth McDonald

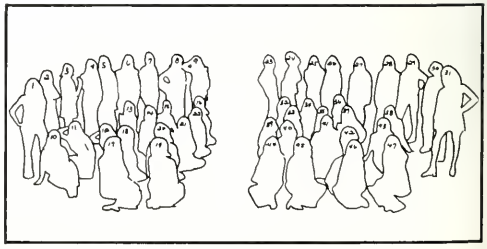
Anna Raburn
Kavanaugh Ragland
Leigh Roach
Kathy Reynolds
Donna Riso
Linda Robinson

Valerie Russell
Pam Schully
Caren Shapiro
Donna Smith
Sandy Smith
Vicki Smith

Martha Sosa
Jean Tedder
Melanie Timm
Debbie Wadlington
Kathy Wagner
Beverly Walsh

Priscilla White
Sharon Wieranski
Lee Willis
Reneé Wintz
Lawrence Wooten
Beth York

1. Paige Fuller
2. Betsy Cherry
3. Kitty Andersan
4. Barbie Wheeler
5. Carsan Reid
6. Dale Nolen
7. Sandee Hemphill
8. Barbara Hackney
9. Patti Grossman
10. Shelia Allen
11. Cathy Adelman
12. Sherrie Mantgomery
13. Annie B. Morris
14. Carroll Tata
15. Ja Kerns
16. Teeta Thurow
17. Barbara Hall
18. Susan Wyninegar
19. Tanya Lauck
20. Cynthia Shadid
21. Joanne Sullivan
22. Kay Thomas
23. Glenda Cathey
24. Jean Reid
25. Jeanne Adams
26. Cissa Flanigan
27. Sally Caldwell
28. Beverly Burge
29. Nancy Wertz
30. Julie Rivera
31. Carol Mulwee
32. Patti Landers
33. Judy Hadgsan
34. Cathy Watsan
35. Carla Foppiana
36. Anne Rucker
37. Martha Caley
38. Beth Maxwell
39. Margaret Mallett
40. Mary Murphy
41. Pam Hackney
42. Faye Walker
43. Ann Radagna
44. Jan Waugh
45. Pat Gadwin
46. Cissy Sarna
47. Jay Murdock



Among the campus activities, Pi Beta Phi's were active participants in SNEA, UCPB, AWS, Women's Intramurals and Tigerettes. Other members were in various little sister clubs. One of the biggest honors the sisters received was winning second place in DZ Follies with their presentation of "Peanuts." In the spring, the Pi Phi's enjoyed a chapter swap with Lambda Chi Alpha. Members were represented in several honoraries on campus, Angel Flight, Tiger Lillies, and UCPB Hostesses.

ΠΒΦ

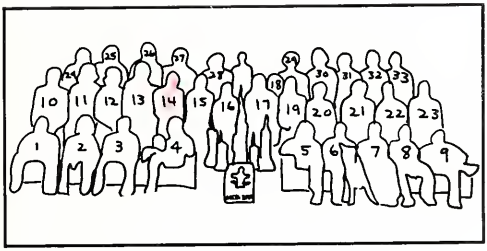
Tennessee Delta Chapter

ΠΚΑ

Delta Zeta Chapter

Pi Kappa Alpha held offices in: the Senate, vice-president of SGA, vice-president of IFC, ODK, and Who's Who. Pike won first place in Anchor Splash, turkey trot, and were finalists in basketball, racketball, and softball. They boasted of members on the varsity football, baseball, and swimming teams. The Pikes were active in the Big Brothers program, Boy's Town Carnival and played host to a Christmas party for underprivileged children.

The social calendar was complimented with a successful pledge swap with Phi Mu, the annual citywide New Year's Eve party and numerous cookouts. Pikettes aided in numerous social activities. The year was highlighted by Pi Kappa Alpha's Dream Girl Ball and Spring Weekend to Hot Springs where Barbara Hackney was crowned Dream Girl.



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2. Clay Alexander
3. Tommy White
4. George Witt
5. Eddie Haney
6. Lou Kretzer
7. David Britt
8. Mike Alford
9. Walter Phelan
10. Charles White
11. Kim Roberts
12. Gene Aldridge
13. Buddy Morton
14. Steve Ramsey
15. Jim Wade
16. John Stewart
17. Bubba McDaniels
18. Mike Nollner
19. Glen Doane
20. Fred Bargiacchi
21. Charles Cyler
22. Pat White
23. Randy Fite
24. Ben Walker
25. Tom Cullinan
26. Steve Hemphill
27. Chris Nickas
28. Don Eddins
29. Al Bullock
30. Don Riley
31. Larry Lynch
32. Mike Slattery
33. Jim Baker

Not Pictured

John Barnes
Wayne Beard
Mike Beckett
Joe Bergdoll
Barry Boals
Robert Bruce
Bucky Buckner
Charles Burkett
Mike Cianciola
Tommy Colletta
Robbie Fields
Mike Garibaldi
Mike Garret
Benny Harris
Larkin Head
Terry Hendrix
Mike Kister
Randy McKenzie
Ernie Nicastro
Jerry Sheffield
George Slager
Randy Slager
Chuck Thompson
Rick Thompson
Tom Tolleson
Larry Taney
Danny Utley
Ray Wallace
Don Willie
Billy Wilson

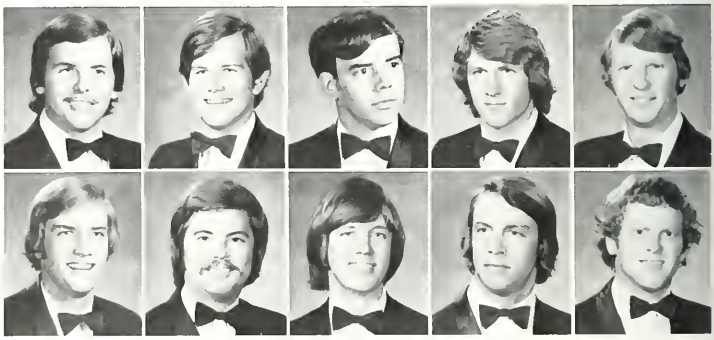
ΣAE

Tennessee Sigma Chapter

The Brothers of Sigma Alpha Epsilon finished the intramural season with first place in swimming, basketball and billiards. They also placed first in Anchor Splash and DZ Follies. Members were active on campus in the SGA, Blood Drive, Kidney Foundation and a pledge swap with Pi Phi. Sigma Alpha Epsilon was especially proud when one of its brothers was elected president of the IFC. Annual events of the chapter included its Sweetheart Party and True Gents Party. The brothers gave two special sports awards this year: Most Improved in Spring Football and the Bill O'Donohoe Award for the Most Valuable Player.

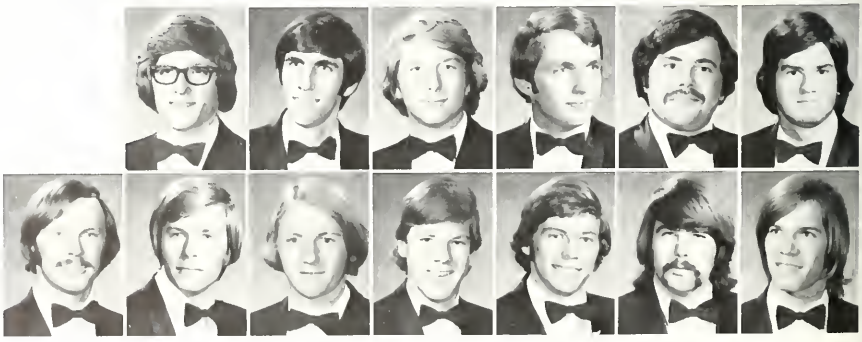
Milton Radgers, *president*
Mac Caradine, *vice-president*
Bill Jeter, *treasurer*
David Gingold, *recorder*
Mike Janes, *pledge trainer*

Andrew Gibson, *correspondent*
Reggie Jester, *chronicler*
Robert Chaffin, *herald*
Rod Gosney, *warden*
Paul Gingold, *chaplain*



John Akers
Ken Andrews
Warren Ayres
Mark Balding
Frank Blatt
Steve Botts

David Briggs
Terry Briggs
Phil Carney
Winston Cheairs
John E. Cook
Henry Cooper
Donald Cracket



Kevin Crocker
Gary Dean
Mike Dlugach
Kenny Eastham
Mike Eastham
J. B. Easterlin
Bill Ellis

Bill Embry
Bob Ericksen
Johnny Evans
Sonny Farmer
Jack Flanigen
David Fowler
Tim Fry

Mike Gaughn
Noel Gilbreath
Steve Guckien
Bob Hamley
David Hill
Nat Hughes
Tommy Hughes

Tommy Jones
Rick Kaverz
Skeeter Keltner
Steve Kirby
Danny Kirkpatrick
Tom Lagle
Brad Larson

Harris Lewis
Lawrence Lewis
Thomas Magli
Tony Marchetti
Hughes Mayo
Steve McCarty
Doug McKinney

Mark Melton
Chuck Munn
Mike Murphy
Jerry Murriel
Bobby Plyler
Ken Sabados
David Shelton

Macky Smeed
Steve Smith
Steve Spiro
John Starks
David Steen
Joan Summers
David Swanson

David Thomas
Gary Vaughn
Ronnie Wade
Jimmy Webb
William West
Alfred Wheeler
Jim Wilhelm

Lee Williams
Ray Wilson

Beta Xi Chapter

ΣK

Sigma Kappa started off its successful year with the annual Crown Pearl Ball in March. Here the new officers were announced. This spring the pledge class sponsored a Spring Fair. Along with these activities Sigma Kappa's participated in All-Sing. Activities this fall included Derby Day, Founder's Day in November, a Mother-Daughter tea and a Halloween party. Charity projects included a Christmas party for the Extended Care Nursing Home and gifts for the Maine Seacoast Misson. Sigma Kappa had members in Who's Who, Angel Flight, Tigerettes, UCPB Hostessess, honoraries in all departments and various little sisters clubs. Their honors included alternates in Miss Liberty Bowl and Miss Tennessee Universe.

Martha Orr
president

Linda Marler
1st v.-president

Julie Wintker
2nd v.-president

Kay McGrath
rec. sec.

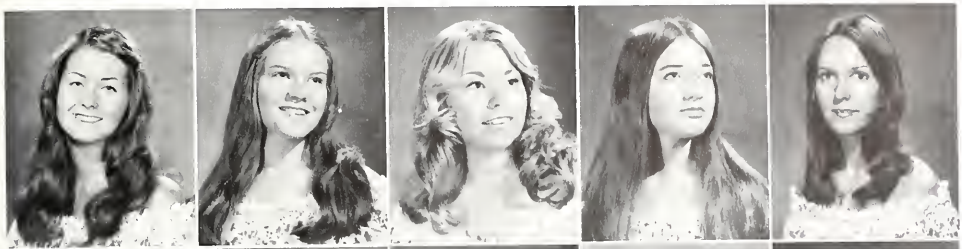
Debbie Bejma
corr. sec.

Charlotte Leonard
treasurer

Lori Andrews
Nancy Atkins
Melissa Carroll
Cathy Craig
Audrey Davis

Grace Ann Ditenhafer
Gail Donath
Mary Easton
Janice Freeman
Patsy Freeman

Ann Fulgum
Anita Glenn
Gail Dodson
Beth Goodman
Kerry Hadaway



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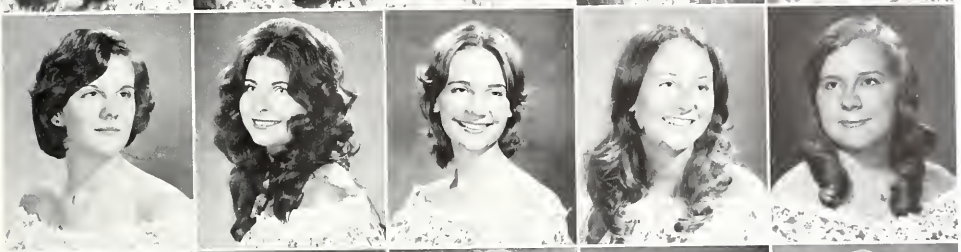

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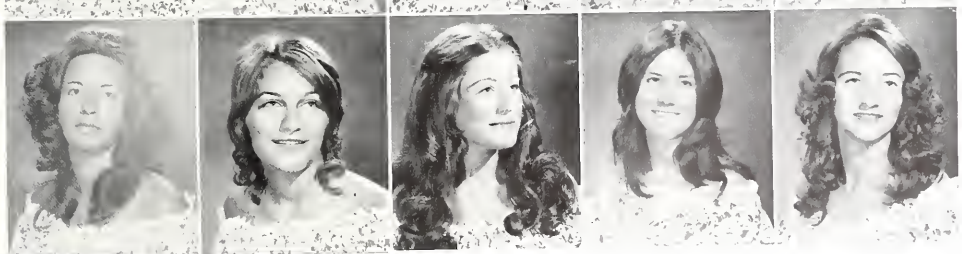

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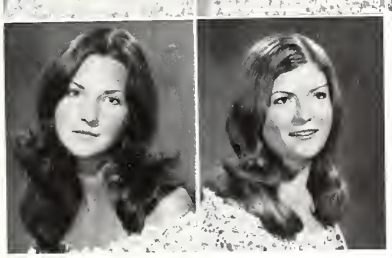

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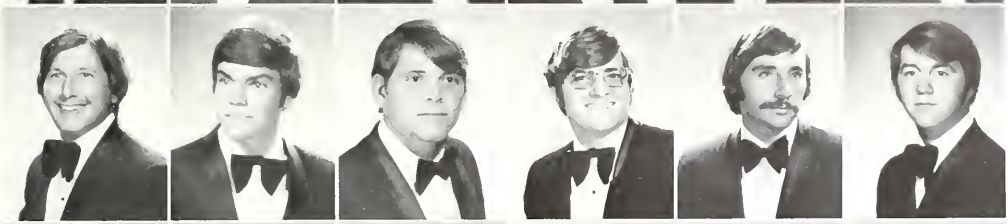

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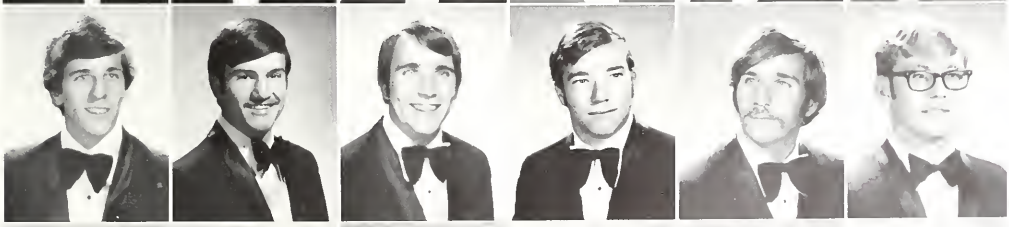

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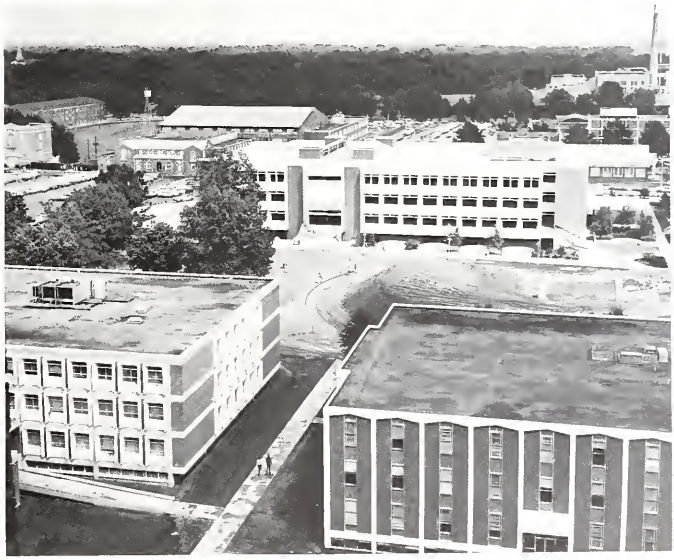
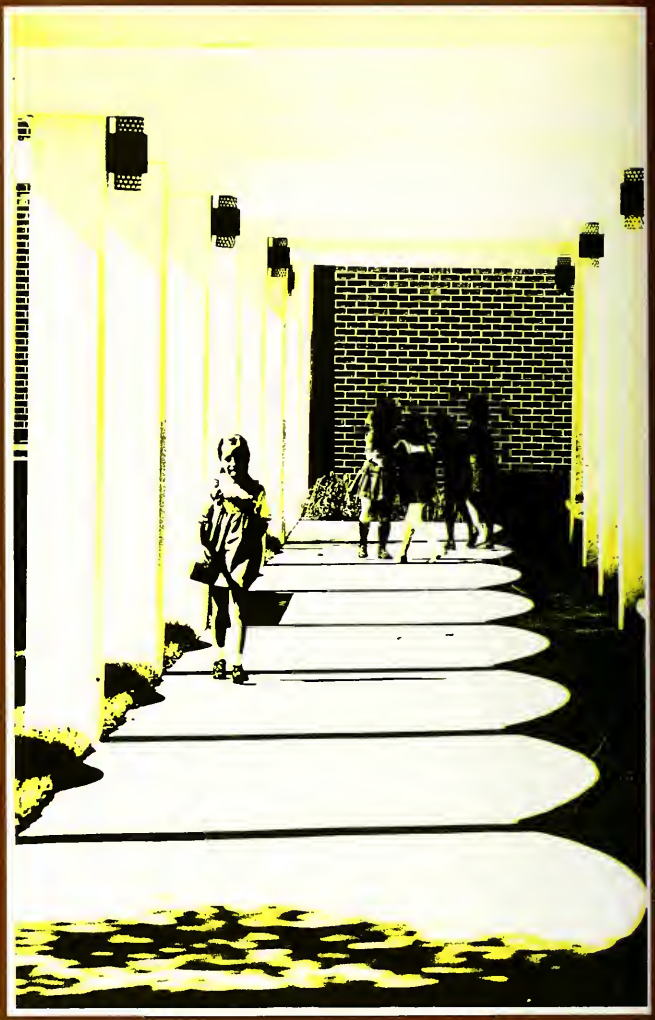
Today — things are changing. The world is not the same.
People are beginning to live their lives with an awareness of the fun they can have in the midst of the problems they must face.

The city, the campus — All are changing.

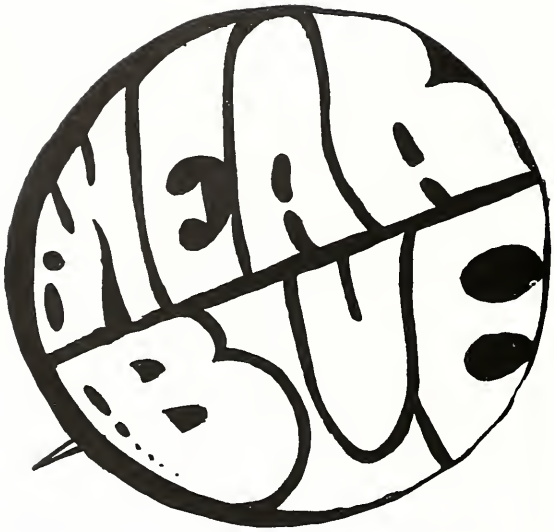
A new bridge is built to span the states, while a new Administration Building is built to serve needs. And the campus still grows.





Even children
recognize the changes
their world is bringing.

Change brings with it a search for better ways to live as well as a search for a means of escape.



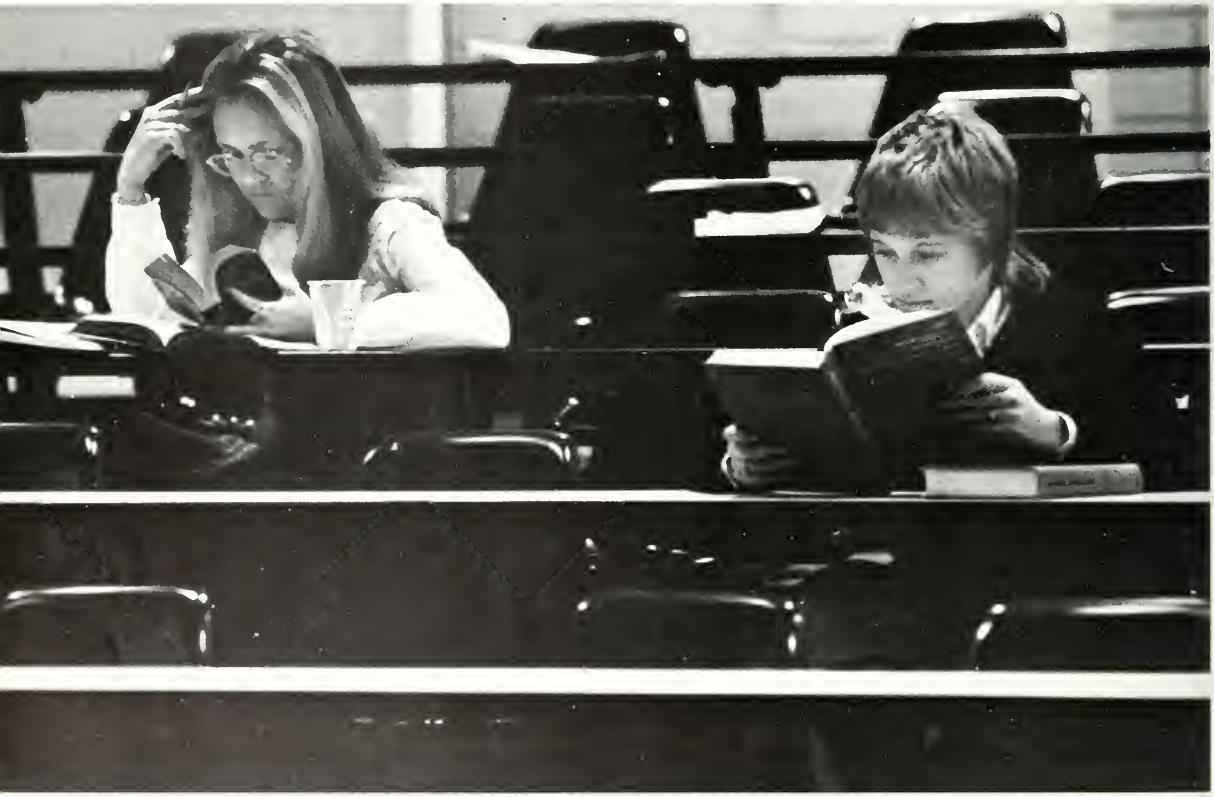
In the midst of changes, some search for individuality through solitude . . .

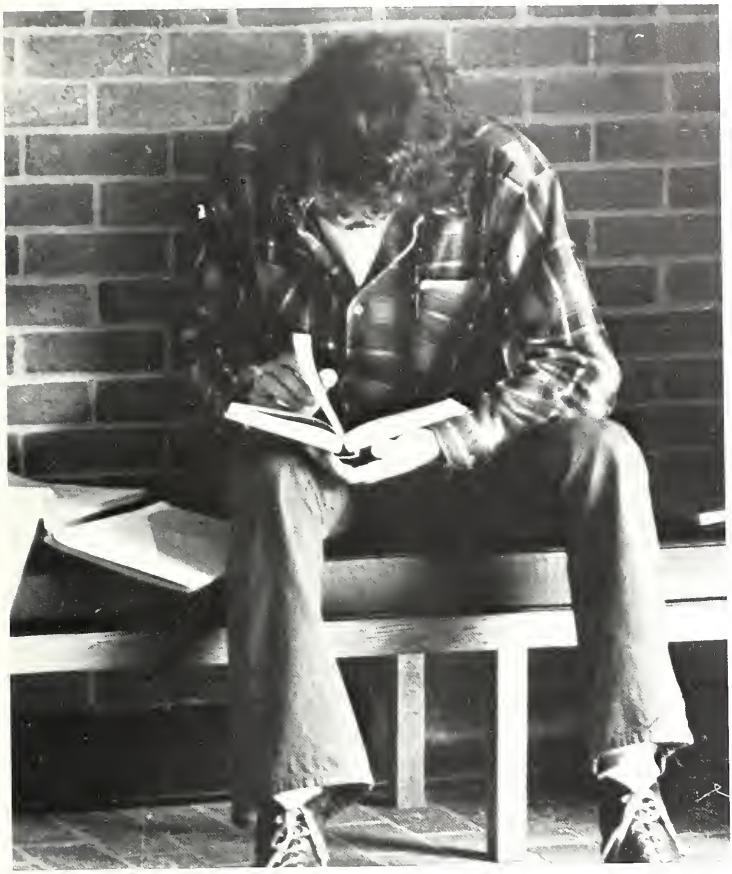
. . . others cushion themselves against those changes within a crowd.

A few things change a little, but never completely. Different people meet old and new problems in different ways . . .

. . . some through patience, some through devising new methods, and some through just giving up.

. . . and studying.





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